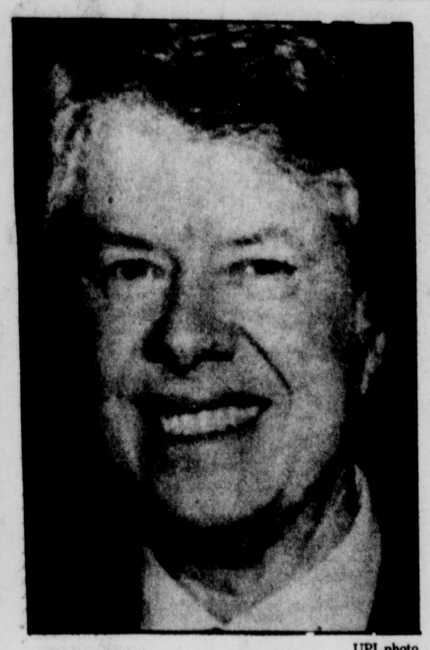
Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 268 | Sunday, Aug. 28, 1977 | 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday | Warm, Humid Min. 54 Max. 86



UPI photo

President Jimmy Carter

Keeping The Lid on Lance

(Freeman Editor Tom Geyer met with President Jimmy Carter Friday at the White House. The 45-minute session in the Cabinet Room, attended by 29 newsmen representing 21 states, was preceeded by a meeting with Jody Powell, the President's press secretary. Here is Geyer's report:)

By TOM GEYER
Editor

WASHINGTON — When we filed into the Cabinet Room I wanted to sit in the Secretary of Defense's chair. From that formidable seat, it seemed to me, I could meet the President on slightly firmer ground. Without some kind of moral support I was afraid of doing something embarrassing — and once you're inside the west wing of the White House the most trivial happenings seem momentous. I did not want to go down in history as the person from Kingston, N.Y., who got hiccups in the Cabinet Room.

But a pushy TV anchorman from New Orleans beat me to the favored spot.

No surprise. The newscaster had already alienated everybody from the print media with his entourage of camera and sound men. Throughout our morning briefing by a member of the Panama Canal Treaty negotiating team in the Executive Office Building, the anchorman periodically ran a comb through his carefully styled hair, a signal for his crew to blind us with their TV lights while they got some footage for the folks at home.

I settled for Secretary of Commerce. My knee was cramped by his personal phone and an ominous looking white button whose purpose I could only guess at. Outside, the summer sun was shining discretely into the Rose Garden.

We sat in silence for a few minutes feeling as though we were in church. Insiders say this feeling never completely disappears, even among Cabinet members.

The spell was broken by the entrance of a harried-looking young man with a grin on his face. He came in bouncing, his collar open and the knot of his tie dangling halfway to his stomach.

"Thanks for coming folks," he said. "I'm Jody Powell."

The press secretary leaned on the back of the President's empty chair and began talking distractedly about the problems of press relations.

"It's hard to deal with the deadlines you guys have," he complained. "Last night for instance. The Associated Press dug up this story about Bert Lance's loan collateral. The reporter had to file a story for the morning papers. But we didn't find out about it until 9 p.m.

"On top of that I was a half hour late hearing about it because I'd taken off my beeper — I was out playing softball and they laugh at me if I wear the beeper on my shorts. So we didn't have time to check out the story and get an answer."

He nodded in the direction of the press room.

"The guys in the (national press) corps have just been wiping the floor with my brains because of that," he

(See CARTER, page 40)



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Editor Thomas Geyer

FREEMAN VISITS WHITE HOUSE

What One Reader Asked

Welfare Relief Years Away

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration would federalize welfare "in six months" if it could, but it will take at least three years to prepare for the sweeping changes Carter has proposed in the welfare system, an administration spokesman told Freeman Editor Thomas Geyer Friday.

Why it will take so long to get the "immediate" fiscal relief Carter promised the states during his campaign was one of the questions Geyer took to Washington from Ulster County residents.

Former Assemblyman H. Clark Bell wanted to know not only about the timetable for reform but what will be done about Medicaid, the most expensive of all New York's welfare programs.

Bell also asked how the federal government plans to administer welfare elegibility efficiently after it "botched" its Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program.

"The SSI program was a disaster," admitted Frank Raines, assistant director of Carter's domestic policy staff.

"It was a disaster because it was rushed into use in 14 months. That's exactly the mistake we don't want to make with this far more complicated program."

To Bell's charge that Carter is deliberately waiting until the next election year to start the program, Raines replied the reform package may not even be ready for full-scale use during the current administration. Politically, he said, it would be to Carter's advantage to start the program immediately if he could because it will a big improvement.

New York State will get tax relief worth $560 million, the most of any state, in the program's first year and more thereafter, Raines said.

The staff's success at meeting the standards Carter set down for a good welfare reform package was "startling" to Raines himself, he said.

"We were told to come up with a program that would cost no more money, relieve inequities between the states, provide the possibility of a job for everyone who could work and make working more profitable than being on welfare.

"The conventional wisdom was that it couldn't done, and my wisdom was the conventional wisdom. But we did it," Raines said.

It was Carter's own decision to enrich the package with somewhat

(See WELFARE, page 5)

Rosenstock and Ms. Bert Found Qualified to Be Coordinator

KINGSTON — Eleanor Bert of Kingston and Maurice Rosenstock of Ellenville have emerged as the only two applicants to be recommended by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission for the intergovernmental coordinator position vacated by Robert C. "Josh" Randall last March.

Controversy has surrounded the job since Randall's resignation, and it has technically remained unfilled for months after Kenneth Hefty, County Legislature Chairman Ernest Gardner's personal choice, was found to be uncertifiable.

Following a special neeting of the Civil Service Commission late Friday, executive secretary James Martin said Ms. Bert and Rosenstock were certified as qualified following a non-competitive examination.

Martin said the meeting had been called at the request of Gardner, and noted the county chairman now has several options in the matter. One of those options, Martin noted, would be for Gardner to immediately appoint either Bert or Rosenstock as intergovernmental coordinator, an action he could take as early as Monday morning.

Gardner Saturday night would not say what he was going to do.

He said Martin had not called him or advised him of the results of the meeting at which the two applicants had been found acceptable.

Some commission members said they were pleased one of the successful applicants is a woman. They said they were also happy to be able to recommend her on the 57th anniversary of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution that established women's suffrage.

Of the two applicants recommended, Rosenstock is more widely known. The 54-year-old Ellenville apparel manufacturer challenged Democrat Maurice Hinchey for the 101st Dist. Assembly seat last year, but was defeated. Ms. Bert, who lives on Clinton Ave., is not now employed by the county, but she is known to be well qualified for the job and holds a M.B.A. degree in business administration from the University of Miami.

She was reticent Sasturday night to discuss her position as a competitor for the job against Rosenstock. "I'm not running for anything," she said.

The next move will be up to Gardner, but the situation is compounded by the fact that, earlier this

(See JOB, page 5)



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

The interior of the Rathburn Building, after it fell in on itself

Saugerties' Rathburn Building Drops

Structure, Thought Safe, Crashes

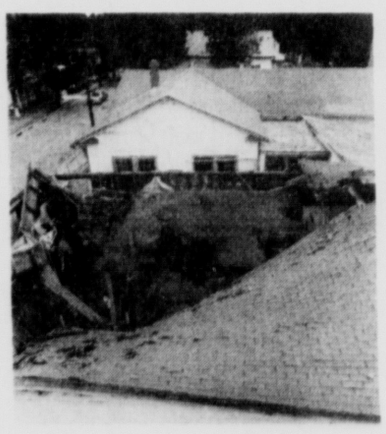
By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — A year later almost to the day that an engineering report cleared the Rathburn Building on Livingston Street as not being in violation of a local law on "Unsafe Structures," the roof and floor of the abandoned factory fell in.

The noise of crashing timbers shattered the neighborhood Friday night, and a Village of Saugerties official said the scene was "an absolute disaster."

In late August of last year, an engineer's report on dilapidated buildings in the village cited four buildings of seven surveyed as being in violation of the local buildings code which had been adopted the previous January.

The report, issued by village engineer Augustus Brinnier, engineer David Cobb, and village zoning enforcement officer A. Michael Schovel (since resigned), found the frame Rathburn Building not in violation. It was in need of painting and showed deterioration of the roof and some rotting of interior woodwork, they said, but it was structurally sound.



The building, from above.

Neighbors on adjoining properties had long complained that the old, abandoned factory was a fire hazard to their homes. But village officials agreed they could take no legal action to condemn the building since the engineer's report had not cited it in violation of the covering local law.

Even some local residents who

(See BUILDING, page 5)

World in Brief

Lottery Numbers Are Announced

ALBANY, N.Y. — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the $10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:

765173

The five-digit $1,000 number:

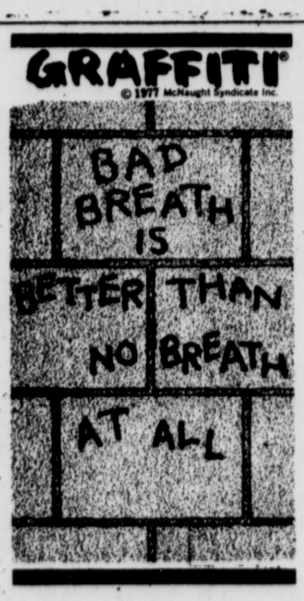
80113

The four-digit $100 number:

7415

In the three-digit $20 number:

279



Quebec Now Speaks One Tongue: French

QUEBEC (UPI) — Quebec was officially a unilingually French-speaking province Saturday — the first formal step by the Parti Quebecois government to carve an independent French state out of mainly English-speaking Canada.

Applauding spectators stood proudly and sang "We Speak of Love" — Quebec's unofficial anthem — when the hotly contested Bill 101 was voted into law (54-32) by the National Assembly late Friday.

Senate Committee Nixes Army Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, fearing the "immediate threat" of a unionized U.S. military, has unanimously approved legislation that would ban military unions and strike several thousand civilian technicians from present union rolls as well.

The action came in a previously unpublicized session on Aug. 18, after Congress had started its summer recess.

All 18 committee members were recorded in favor of the bill, which would bar members of the armed forces from joining a union and would also forbid labor organizations from trying to recruit military personnel.

FBI Must Wait 6 Weeks for Johnson

HOUSTON (UPI) — FBI director-designate Frank M. Johnson Jr., who underwent surgery to repair a weakened main artery, was cheerful and in good condition Saturday.

A Justice Department spokesman said the successful operation Friday and an expected six-week recovery might mean the Montgomery, Ala., federal judge could be ready for congressional confirmation hearings if held in late October.

The White House could make Johnson a recess appointee, in which case Senate hearings delayed beyond the fall recess would not keep him from beginning service.

Spotlite

Corn Is King in County
Page 19
Zeeh Cops Men's Crown
Page 29
Rowe Family's Bees
Tempo

Index

Classifieds	42-45
Crossword	T-19
Dear Abby	23
Editorials, Columns	6
Jeane Dixon	27
Life Today	19-28
Obituaries	5
Social Security and You	24
Sports	29-36
Stock Market	37
Teen Page	28
Theaters	T-6
Weather	2

But Firemen Back Alarms, Generally

Chiefs Didn't Endorse Detector

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A door-to-door salesman in East Kingston has been selling smoke detectors under the pretense that the particular brand he is hawking is recommended by Kingston Fire Chief William Schreiber.

Having a policy of never endorsing a specific brand of product, Schreiber is said the sales representative is misleading the public and is without proper authorization.

East Kingston Fire Chief Thomas Cole said he hasn't endorsed the particular detector, either.

However, both Schreiber and Cole strongly recommend that every home or apartment dweller have at least one UL-approved smoke detector installed according to manufacturer's recommendations.

Schreiber and Cole are investigating the door-to-door sales but declined to elaborate on their findings.

Schreiber cited a fire prevention week slogan, " Where there's smoke, there should be a smoke alarm." Smoke detectors, he said , can be supplied by two energy sources, AC house current and battery-operated. If a person choses the type powered by house current, he must have it wired directly. Extension cords are not permitted for this type of installation, he said.

If a battery-type detector is selected, Schreiber urges that the buyer purchase the type that uses a popular size battery that is readily available over the counter at most local stores.

Some detectors require special batteries which are not always available at local stores. "A smoke detector with a dead battery is no protection at all," he said.

Schreiber also recommends that the type of electric power in the area of the residence beconsidered. When power is off, the AC powered detector is not operating. Maintenance is also important, he points out. Detectors must be cleaned and tested periodically and if battery-operated, are in need of a regular schedule for battery replacement.

"A few dollars may save your life. The choice is up to you," Schreiber said.

(See SMOKE, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

10 a.m.—DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIR at Rhinebeck Fairgrounds, last day.

11 a.m.—STREET ROD SHOW'N SHINE at Dietz Stadium sponsored by Kingston Rotary as a benefit for the YWCA building fund, to 3 p.m.

1 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE at Coach House Players' renovated home, 12 Augusta St., to 5 p.m.

2 p.m.—CROSSWINDS PUPPETEERS at Canal Museum auditorium, Mohonk Road, just off Rt. 213, High Falls.

CRAFT DAY AT CLERMONT State Historic Park, Germantown.

BENEFIT SHOW AND BUFFET DINNER at Lexington Conservatory Theatre in Lexington.

3 p.m.—MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERT featuring Ani Kavafian, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; at Maverick Hall, Woodstock.

7 p.m.—"ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE" at Woodstock Playhouse.

7:30 p.m.—"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" at Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville.

"THE THREEPENNY OPERA" at Cecilwood Theatre, Fishkill.

8 p.m.—PIANO RECITAL by Wendy Zoehfeld at Old Dutch Church, Wall and Main Streets.

8:30 p.m.—RUDY ROBERSON in one-man show at Old Coat Cabaret, Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

NO EVENTS LISTED BEFORE 6 p.m.

The Weather



SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1977

Sun rises at 5:15 a.m.; sun sets at 6:37 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Warm, humid

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State weather zone forecasts:

Central Southern Tier: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid today and Monday. A chance of a few showers and thunderstorms. High today and Monday near 90. Low tonight about 70. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts. The chance of precipitation is 40 per cent Sunday.

Catskills: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid through Monday with widely scattered showers mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs today in the mid-to-upper 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s to around 70. Highs Monday 85 to 90. the chance of rain is 30 per cent today. Winds, south to southwest 8 to 15 mph today.

Lower Hudson Valley: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid through Monday with widely scattered showers mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs today in the mid to upper 80s. Lows today night in the mid 60s to around 70. Highs Monday in the upper 80s to low 90s. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today. Winds southerly at 10 to 18 mph today.

here & there

It Wasn't Santa Claus

GRANITEVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Woodrow W. Williams said he could hear somebody yelling for help, but he couldn't locate the source.

He first heard the yelling when he walked up to his rural store. He said he thought someone was in trouble in the lake behind the store. He ran to the lake but found no one.

He thought the person might have drowned, so he ran into the store to telephone for help.

"When I came in, I heard the hollering from inside the chimney," Williams said.

He looked up the chimney and discovered Jimmy Montgomery, 21, who had been jammed there all night. Willliams said he asked Montgomery what he was doing in his chimney and Montgomery said he was "dodging his wife."

Williams and several friends used a rope to pull Montgomery, wearing only his underclothing, out of the chimney.

Police charged him with breaking and entering.

He Took Care of Business

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn. (UPI) — John Towler, a cigar -chewing gasoline station operator in his 70s, doesn't let a small thing like a robbery shake him.

A masked gunman came into his service station at 12:15 a.m. Saturday and demanded money. Just then, a car pulled up for gas and Towler told the robber he had to out and take care of his customer, he explained to police later.

Towler walked out to the car, whispered to the customer, jumped in and rode off. The would-be robber fled on foot.

Language Is Not a Barrier

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state says Bridgeport, Conn. officials can't force Spanish-speaking welfare recipients to attend English classes in order to qualify for benefits.

Bridgeport officials ordered 150 recipients who do not speak English to take the language classes.

"The requirement that people who are Spanish-speaking take an English-speaking course is not an allowable condition of eligibility," Connecticut Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher said.

Aides to Maher said the state pays 90 per cent of costs of the General Assistance program and has control over the eligibility standards. The city pays the other 10 per cent.

Bridgeport Welfare Director David Gonzalez said the recipients picked for the classes are not bilingual. "They cannot speak English," he said. "So they are now unable to do what the welfare program expects of them, to go out and look for jobs. They even need an interpreter for a job interview, and this isn't getting anyone anywhere."

Gonzalez said he thought the program, scheduled to begin Sept. 6, would have been the first of its kind in the country.

mammoth mart
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WATCH FOR THE JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON FOR M.D.A.



Join Jerry...FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

CONTRIBUTE AT YOUR LOCAL MAMMOTH MART, MDA OFFICIAL DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE COLLECTOR

SALE STARTS MON., AUG. 29 THRU SAT., SEPT. 3

SAVE ON THESE VALUE-PACKED ITEMS FOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

SAVE $1...MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WESTERN SPORT SHIRTS

5.99 OUR REG. $6.99

Poly-cotton, pearl snap front, snap cuffs, flap pockets, Western shoulder yoke trim, double track white stitching. Chambray blue. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE $2...MEN'S "MR. LEGGS" CORDUROY JEANS

9.99 OUR REG. $11.99

Midwale corduroy, 2 front scoop, 2 back patch pockets, yoke back, wide belt loops, flared legs. Fall colors. Men's, young men's sizes.

BOYSWEAR SAVINGS

SAVE $1...BOYS' PERMA PRESS FASHION COLLAR KNIT SHIRTS

Choice of classic stripes or kahki colored stripes, fashion collars to give that "Rugby" look. 50% polyester, 50% cotton, machine wash, no-iron. Best colors. 8-18.

4.99 OUR REG. $5.99

SAVE $2...BOYS' TRIPLEWEAR® CORDUROY JEANS

Our toughest corduroy jeans ever! Cotton for comfort, Dupont 420 nylon for strength, Dacron® polyester for easy care. Machine wash. Reg. 8-18, slim 8-16. Popular colors.

6.99 OUR REG. $8.99

Talon memory lock heavy duty brass zipper for better wear and automatic locking.

Copper rivets at point of strain on front pockets. Back pockets are bar tacked.

1 year money back guarantee

LABORATORY TESTED FOR DURABILITY & SHRINKAGE.





SAVE $2..EMBROIDERED BOYS' SKI SWEATERS

100% acrylic, pull-over ski sweaters. Embroidered front, back and sleeves. Raglan style. Machine washable. Variety of colors. 4-14.

6.99 OUR REG. $8.99



SPECIAL PURCHASE! GIRLS' RAINCOATS

Be weather-wise! Bright hooded raincoats with drawstrings, 2 pockets, buckle closings. Screen prints. Rainbow of colors. 4-14.

2.99



PLUS-SIZE SHOP

SAVE $1....WOMEN'S EASYCARE TEE TOPS

3.99 OUR REG. $4.99

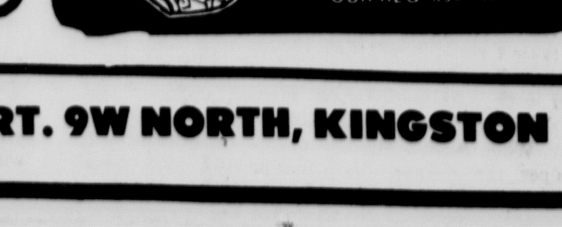
Polyester and cotton blend, short sleeve tee-tops. Fashion colors in berry, black, beige, or brown. Sizes 42-46.

SAVE $1...MISSES' PLUS-SIZE POLYESTER PANTS

Double knit polyester pull-on pants feature stitched crease and set-on waistband. Machine washable. Berry, rust, blue, black, brown, navy, hunter or camel. 32-38.

6.99 OUR REG. $7.99

CHARGE IT



SAVE 20%...PANTY SIXPACK

"Day of the Week" panties. 100% acetate tricot. Lace trim. 4-14.

1.99 PACK OF 6 OUR REG $2.49

SAVE 34 ... MISS M PANTY HOSE

Multi-filament nylon mesh stitch. Sheer from waist to toe or panty top with sheer legs. All fashion shades 1 size

33¢ EACH

OUR REG. 54¢ EACH

SAVE 52 FASHION BIKINIS

100% nylon tricots, laces, stretch nylons. Elastic waist, double crotch. S-M-L

33¢ PAIR

OUR REG. 69¢ PAIR

MAMMOTH MALL RT. 9W NORTH, KINGSTON

Central Hudson Defendant

Plaintiffs Want PSC in Suit

KINGSTON— Seventeen area residents who have brought a class-action suit against Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. attempting to have the fuel adjustment charge declared illegal, are now seeking to have the Public Service Commission added as a party to the lawsuit.

The plaintiffs, who include state and county officials as well as members of the Concerned Consumers and the Irate Consumers, brought the suit in 1974 when the utility began adding the fuel adjustment charge to utility bills.

According to attorney Joshua Koplovitz, representing the group, the charge doubled the utility bills of many customers "within a matter of months."

"As a result of the additional charge, many consumers literally just didn't have the extra money to meet increased bills and suddenly found themselves faced with shut-off for non-payment," said the attorney.

"After researching the matter, it was concluded that the fuel adjustment charge was in essence a rate increase and that it could not be legally authorized by the PSC without a public hearing — which was never held."

Koplovitz said since the PSC gave Central Hudson "carte blanche on the fuel adjustment in the first place" his group feels "it is absurd" to fight the charge at a PSC hearing.

The 1974 lawsuit was brought to try and obtain a preliminary injunction which would have prevented the utility from shutting off a customer's service because of non-payment of that portion of the bill representing the fuel adjustment charge.

That battle was unsuccessful and, according to Koplovitz, the suit was temporarily deferred while the Concerned Consumers and the State Consumer Protection Board brought a proceeding before the PSC to invalidate the charge.

"But after waiting months for a decision, the PSC skirted the issue by ordering generic hearings on the fuel adjustment charge and by doing so it has indefinitely delayed coming to grips with the heart of the problem," said Koplovitz.

Said the attorney, "It was because of this that we decided to reactivate our case and as a first step, we are asking the court on Sept. 2 to have PSC added as a defendent in the case."

Bid Open Delay Dismays Seniors

SAUGERTIES— Senior citizens who showed up at the Saugerties Town Hall Friday expecting to find out who was the low bidder on the proposed senior citizen center were disappointed to learn the bids won't be opened until next week.

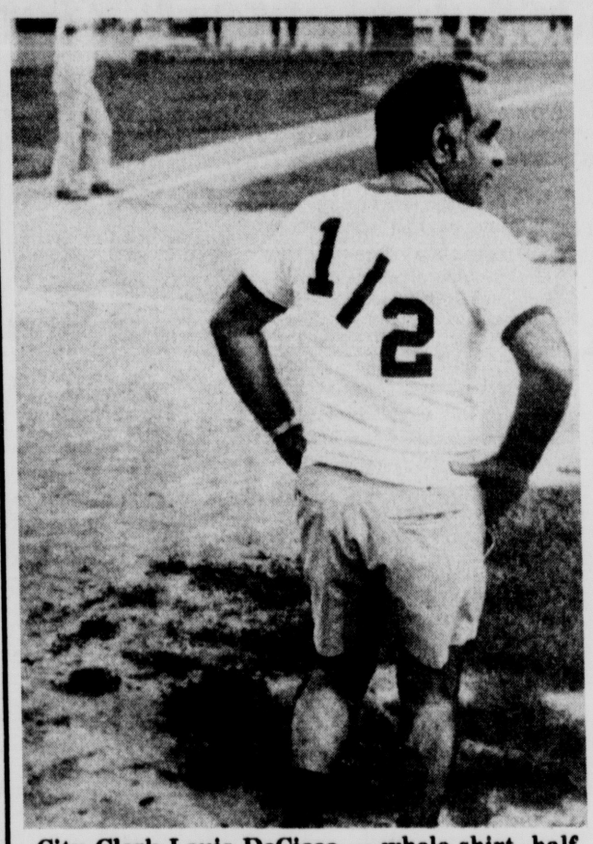
"We were scheduled to open the bids today," architect Aris Moshos explained Friday, "but the contractor needed more time to get price quotations from out-of-state suppliers."

The bids will be opened Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m. in the town hall, Moshos said.

He apologized to the seniors who showed up Friday, noting "I realize it was a hardship for some and they were all looking forward to it."

Moshos said the center, to be built with a $125,000 grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development Administration, is expected to attract bids from six general contractors, four electrical contractors and two plumbing and heating concerns. The center will be located at Robinson and Market streets.

City Retakes the Brown Jug



City Clerk Louis DeCicco — whole shirt, half number.

KINGSTON — It wasn't exactly a game that held the crowd breathless with tension and anticipation, but it had its share of homeruns, double plays and fielding gems, considering the amateur status of its mostly aging stars.

It was the fourth annual Little Brown Jug classic, the World Series of local politics, and it put the old cider jug pennant back in City Hall as the City Beats shellacked the Fiddlers 33 by a lopsided score of 20-8.

But the county legislature's team stole the show from the Kingston City Hall politicos even in defeat. When the legislature's distaff trio of Alice Tipp, Kay Quick and Barbara DeStefano took to the diamond, the crowd in Dietz Stadium went wild Friday night.

As the crowd's favorites, the ladies made more than a token appearance and braved it out for several innings. Rosendale's Ms. DeStefano, who didn't seem to know where the bases were, actually made it all the way to third. Picked up by the opposing catcher as she raced toward the plate, she was tagged out four times before chivalrous umpire Len Cane called her safe.

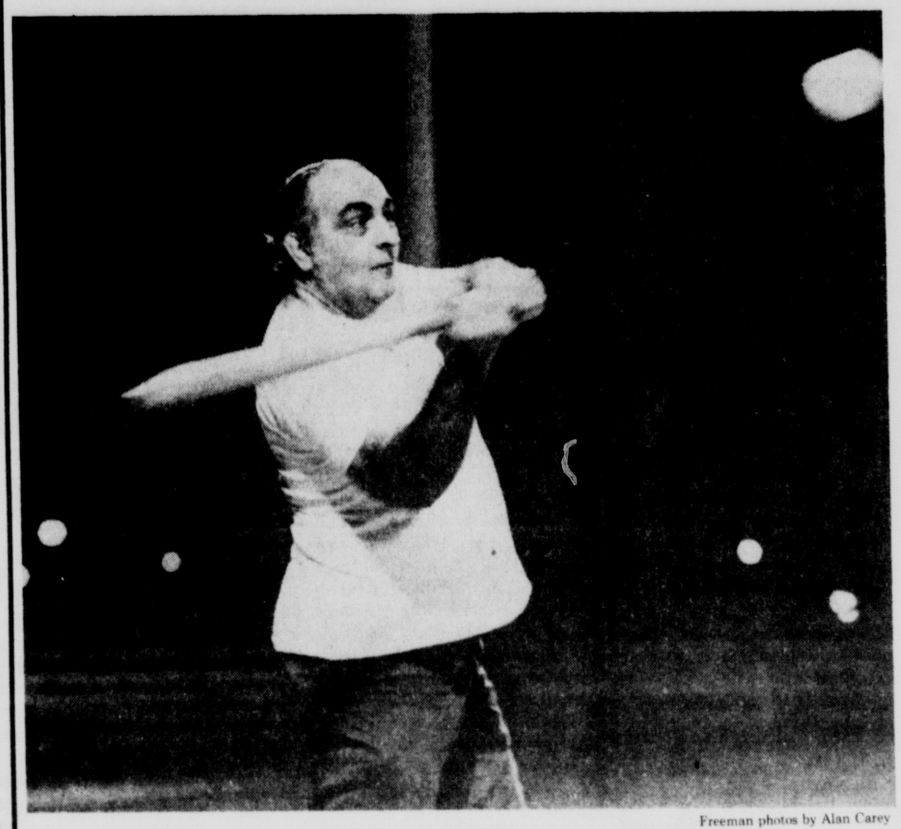
Alderman Phil DeCicco pitched all seven innings for the winning Beats, while Pete Savago of the Fiddlers was relieved by Larry Kithcart after four innings.

Savago lasted long enough, however, to throw a tropical curve when opposing pitcher DeCicco came to bat. Savago slipped in a white-painted grapefruit that DeCicco smashed to pulp, splattering himself and home plate umpire Len Cane, who said he was still cleaning the pits out of his shirt 24 hours later.

The game was amazingly free of errors and, in spite of repeated cries of "Kill the umpire," was one of the finest umpiring jobs on record. At least, that was the concensus of Cane, who called 'em as he saw 'em at home, and Carlo Castiglioni, Bill Lounsberry and Frank Frampton, who did the "yer outing" at first, second and third bases respectively.

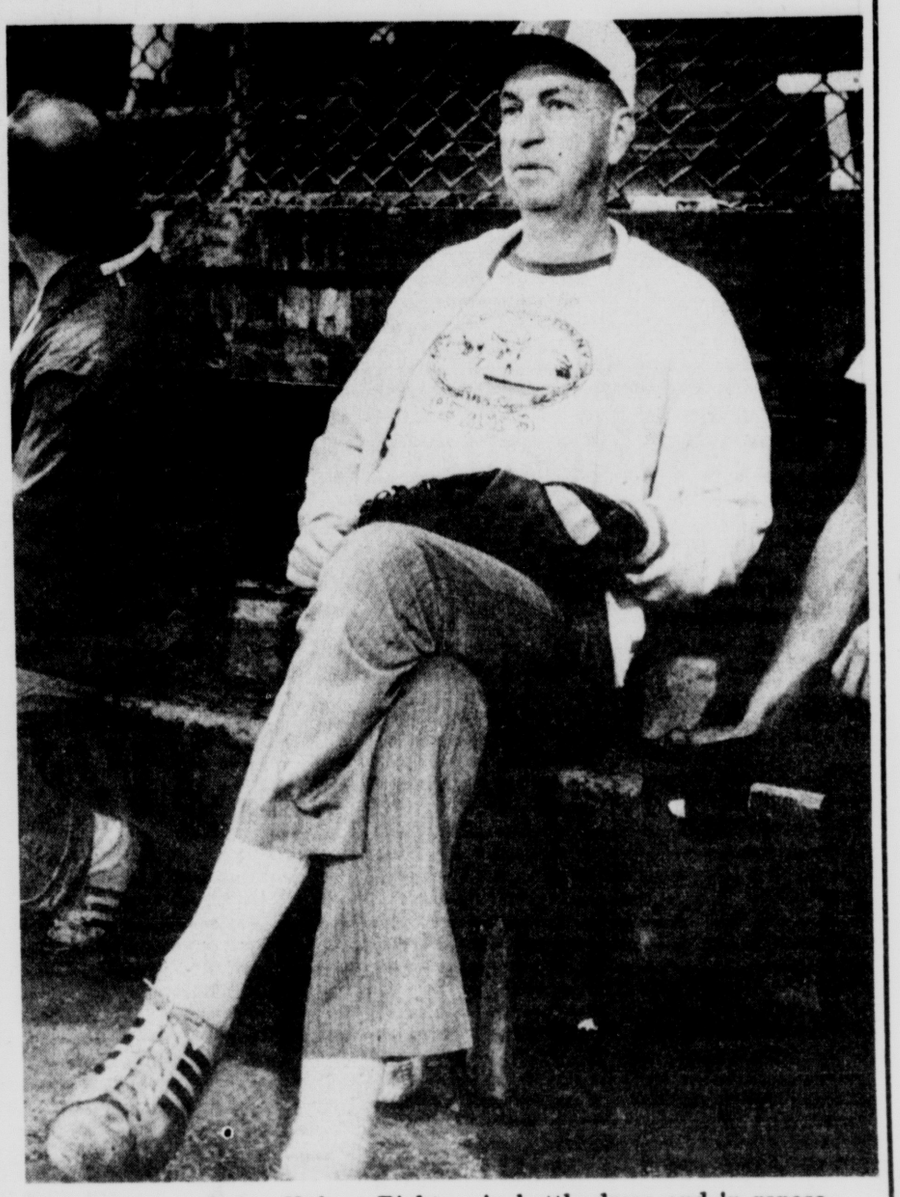
Friday night's triumph marked the third victory in the Little Brown Jug shenanigans for the City Beats. They walked off with the trophy the first two years with 13-1 and 14-1 wins, but lost out last year to the Fidlers by a demeaning 22-7.

The game benefited the United Way and there was no free-loading by either Democrats or Republicans. Everybody paid their way to see and play, including team members, umpires and a good-sized crowd.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Alderman Phillip DeCicco, about to smack grapefruit.



City Court Judge Hubert Richter, in battle dress and in repose.

Thelma Price Back in County

KINGSTON — Thelma Price, the Kingston woman who was arrested here two years ago on a forged check charge, and then walked out of the Ulster County Courthouse June 11, 1975, and disappeared, was found in New York City recently and has been returned to Ulster County Jail without bail.

It was a computer check that caught up with Ms. Price after New York City authorities arrested her recently on an undisclosed charge. Computer information revealed that she was also wanted in the Town of Ulster on another forged instrument charge.

Brought to the Town of Ulster by State Police BCI, Ms. Price had the case against her dismissed since the complainant has since joined the Air Force and is stationed in New Mexico. Justice Arthur Reilly also noted that a bench warrant signed by County Court Judge Raymond J. Mino was outstanding against the defendant and she was committed to county jail in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Ms. Price, who made headlines here when she brought suit against four city police officers whom she claimed abused her during a non-violent protest outside Kingston High School in 1972, appeared in county court Friday. Her case was adjourned until Monday and her bail was revoked.

She and another Kingston woman, Elizabeth Waters, each won a $600 out-of-court settlement in the police brutality case which was announced last year.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said Ms. Price is alleged to have passed attempted to pass a fraudulent check at the A&P Store on East Chester Street Bypass and was arrested on the charge, March 1, 1975.

Kavanagh said Ms. Price told city and Ulster County authorities that she didn't run away but that she was in the city for drug rehabilitation.

DUTCHESS FAIR



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

FRIENDSHIP — Jim Ackerman gets acquainted with Jackson the chameleon, an African visitor. The fair, which has its last day today, is shooting for an attendance record this year.

Girl Scouts Operate Lost Kid Center

By JODY JAFFE
Freeman staff

RHINEBECK — It's the excitement of a county fair that draws thousands of people through the gates every day, but to a lost child, the sea of smiling faces, blaring noises and hustlebustle of the crowds can be a terrifying experience.

To soften the blow and provide a central meeting ground for parents and children, the Dutchess County Girl Scouts operate a lost child booth. Here girls not much older than the bewildered chidren who wander in and out all day sooth feelings of abandonment.

"Your Mommy hasn't forgotten about you," cajoled one scout to a teary-eyed six-year-old. "She's probably even sadder than you and I bet she's on her way here right now."

Just as the little boy stopped crying, his parents rushed into the booth, scooped him into their arms and a happy reunion followed.

"Oh, I wasn't scared," said the little boy as he wiped away the last tear from his face.

Housed in the fair headquarters building, the lost child booth is the scene of more than 50 of these happy reunions every day. When a child wanders in or is brought in by a state trooper, the average time before parents claim them runs between two minutes and two to three hours, said Aline Manzi, of the Dutchess County Girl Scout Council.

"It seems like hundreds of kids go through this building every," Mrs. Manzi said. "And every child that has come in here so far has been reunited with their parents."

If a child is very young, Mrs. Manzi said, fair officials will broadcast for the missing parents on a loudspeaker that can be heard throughout the grounds. But usually parents find their way to the booth before the announcement is made, she said.

However, it's usually eight- or nine-year-old boys who end up in the booth, the scout leader said. And rather than actually being "lost," they have in most cases just misplaced their parents, either purposely or by mistake.

But for those tots who do get swept away into the crowds and come in teary-eyed and frightened, there are plenty of reassuring words to be heard, and if that doesn't work the booth is well stocked with stuffed animals.

Although the lost child booth did give food to the children for a further distraction during their vigil, they have discontinued that practice this year.

"We find we have a lot less lost children now that we don't give out food," said the smiling Girl Scout leader. "Kids got wise to our operation and used to get 'lost' just to get an extra treat."



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



UPI photo

ON THE MARCH

Thousands of feminists marched and sang their way down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Friday in a demonstration for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Among the marchers were New York's Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, center, wearing glasses; former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, Rep. Marjory Holt, D.-Md., and Rep. Margaret Heckler, R.-Mass., extreme right. Meanwhile, women in towns and cities across the nation took marathon hikes Saturday in a pay-by-the-mile plan aimed at raising $100,000 to help finance lobbying efforts in states which have not ratified the ERA.

HEW Boss Rejects Extending Retiree Age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano says the federal government would be breaking a promise to Americans if it decided to withhold full Social Security benefits until recipients reach age 68.

The stand pits Califano against Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, who says the government should consider deferring payment of full Social Security benefits as a means of restoring the foundering system to financial health.

"I absolutely don't agree with that," the Health, Education and Welfare secretary said in an interview scheduled for radio broadcast Sept. 26.

"I think the older Americans of this country have worked for years, 30, 40, some of them 50 years, and we have promised them that at age 65 there'll be Social Security benefits to help them have a comfortable and dignified life as senior citizens

"If we want to defer the mandatory retirement age or eliminate it completely as a nation or states in this nation, that's fine, but we should not break our promise to the American workers that they will be permitted to retire at 65 if they so choose to do under the current system."

A transcript of Califano' comments on this issue wa made available to reporters b the American Association o Retired Persons.

Under current law, worker are entitled to partial Socia Security benefits at age 62 an full benefits at 65. Many com panies require employes to re tire at 65.

In an interview with Unite Press International July 30 Mrs. Kreps said adminis tration officials are discussin the money-saving possibilit of withholding full benefits un til retirees reach age 68. Ac tuaries predict the first of sev eral Social Security reserv funds will go dry in fiscal yea 1979.

Mrs. Kreps said she herse had discussed the reform plar with Califano, and said, "I'll keep reminding him."

She said it was "possible" the deferred-payment plan could become official policy "within eight years."

Later, an AARP official said the White House later sent out a "clarification" statement saying the reform plan in question might be considered only when Americans born during the post-World War II "baby boom" begin retiring in the next century.

Carter Predicts Panama Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter predicts the Panama Canal Treaty will be ratified by the Senate and he intends to hold a fireside chat soon to explain the terms of the controversial treaty to the American people.

In an interview with a group of editors Friday, and released Saturday, Carter said he thinks the "consequences would be very severe" if the Senate rejects the treaty.

"I intend to go to the nation with a fireside chat presentation sometime in the not too distant future to explain the exact terms of the treaty," Carter said.

"If I can't sell the American people on the fact that the terms of the treaty are beneficial, then I will have a very difficult time selling it to the Senate," Carter said. "But I predict that the treaty will be ratified."

Responding to a question, Carter said, "I think if the Treaty was rejected that our nation would have the military capability to defend it in spite of a threat of sabotage or other similar threats."

Carter said the signing ceremony will be held in Washington Sept. 7 and he has invited each Latin American country to be represented by a high official.

"I think the treaty is fair to both sides," he said. "For that purpose alone, I would favor it.

But the additional major advantage is that it would enhance tremendously our own relationships with other countries in the Southern Hemisphere."

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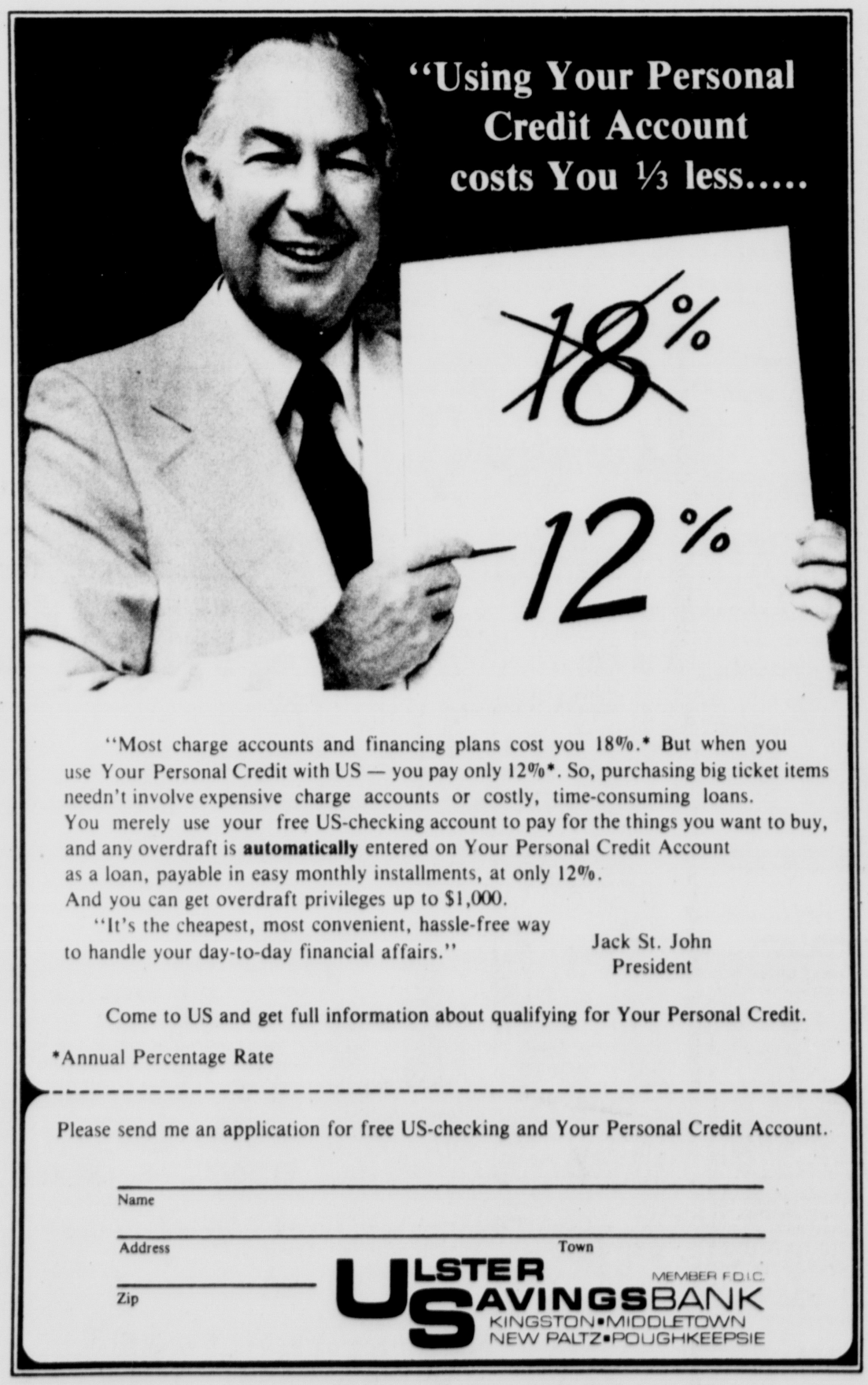
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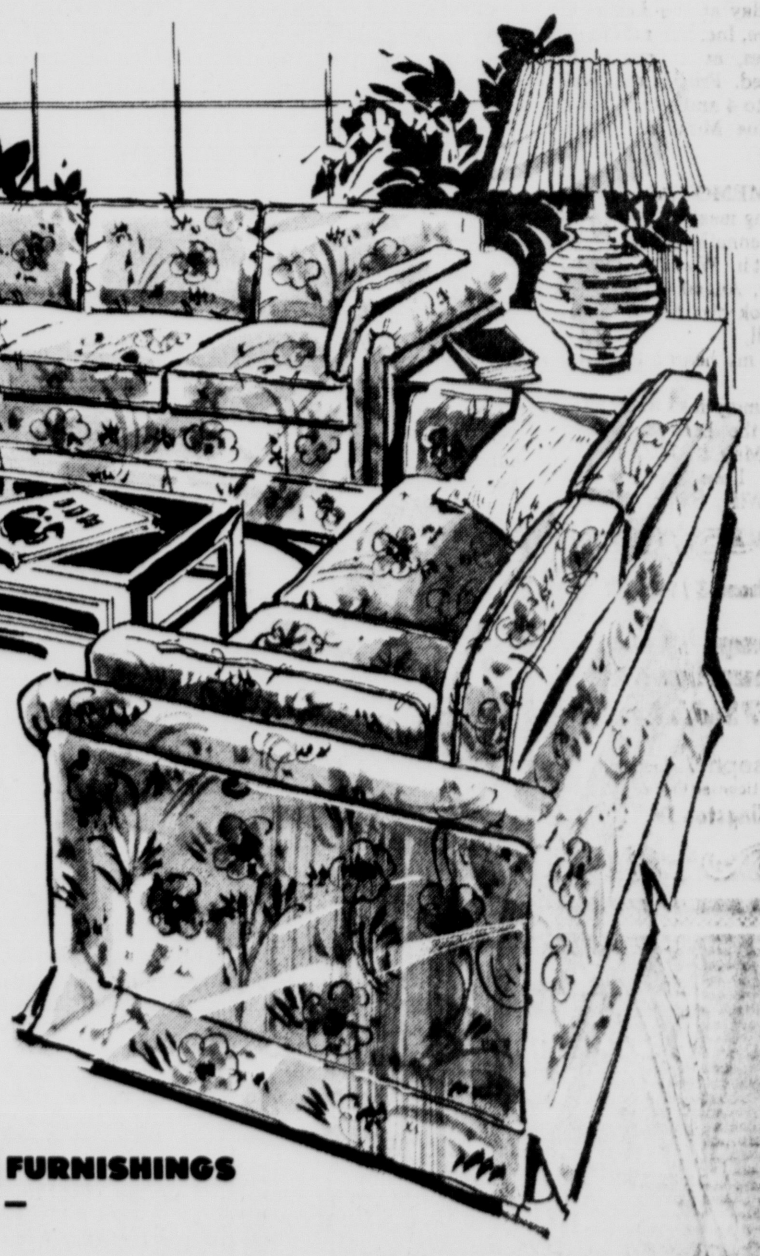
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Obituaries

Krohn

KRIPPLEBUSH — Mrs. Hilda Krohn, 70, of Kripplebush, R.D. 1, Accord, died in Kingston Saturday morning following a long illness.

She was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late Frederick and Amalie Flath Millemann, and had resided in Kripplebush for the past 35 years. Mrs. Krohn was a member of the Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Krohn; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Parisi of Kingston; a son, George Krohn of Brooklyn; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. John Capen, pastor of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Winkler

CAIRO — John Joseph Winkler, 88, of Snyder Lane, Cairo, and of Stone Ridge, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Born in Weehawken, N.J., July 9, 1889, he was the son of the late John Joseph Winkler Sr. and Kate Hikl Winkler. He had been a resident of the Cairo area for 48 years and, during the years of 1929-1956, he owned and operated the Pinewood Manor Resort in Cairo.

He also was a member of the Greene County Resort Owners Association. A communicant of the Sacred Heart Church, Cairo, he was a retired marble setter and was a member of the Marble Carvers, Cutters and Setters Union of West New York and Bergenfield, N.J.

His wife, Cecelia A. Winkler, predeceased him in March of 1976. Surviving are a daughter, Rita Blanchard; a son-in-law, Merton Blanchard; and a grandson, John Blanchard, all of Stone Ridge. Also surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Lillian Gilsdorf, of Palisades, N.J., and Mrs. Ann Sexto, of Rochelle Park, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Cairo. Burial will be in the Catskill Rural Cemetery. Roary will be recited at the Richards Funeral Home, Bross Street, Cairo, Monday at 8 p.m.

Ferraro

SAUGERTIES — Fred Ferraro Sr., 74, of 19 Austin Ave., Barclay Heights, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital.

He was born in Glasco, and was the son of the late Santo and Rose Marella Ferraro. He had been a lifelong resident of the Saugerties area, and was a retired clerk with the New York State Department of Labor.

Surviving are two sons: Arthur, with whom he resided, and Fred Jr. of Raleigh, N.C.; a brother, Joseph Ferraro Sr. of Catskill; three sisters: Mrs. Paul (Mary) Hines of Quarryville; Mrs. Mildrsd Lasher of Glasco; and Miss Lillian Ferraro, also of Glasco. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

A brother, John Ferraro, died Aug. 20 of this year.

The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, on Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Short

POUGHKEEPSIE — Barbara F. Short, 58, of 6 Spratt Ave., Poughkeepsie, died Friday at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck. A former resident of Kingston and a graduate of Kingston High School, she had lived in Poughkeepsie since 1941.

She had been a secretary at Marist College in the business office for nine years. She also was a member of the Poughkeepsie Reformed Church.

Born in Clermont, N.H., Feb. 14, 1919, she was the daughter of Osborne Friend and Florence Boynton. She was married in 1939 in Kingston to Ralph H. Short Jr., who died in 1968. He had served as the City Editor of the Poughkeepsie Journal for 27 years prior to his death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Judith Van Bramer and Mrs. Betsy Seaman, both of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Candace Walsh of Poughkeepsie; a son, Ralph H. Short III of Poughkeepsie; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie, this evening at 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. Franklin J. Hinkamp officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral Notices

DUNNE—Esther L. on August 25, 1977, formerly of 59 Staples St., Kingston, N.Y. Cousin of Mrs. Isabelle W. Harrison, Mrs. Dolores Munson, Mrs. Mary J. Derrenbacher, Mrs. Lorraine P. Ostrander, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tucker and Mrs. Anne Kaznowski.

The funeral will be held from the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FERRARO—Fred Sr. of Saugerties, n.Y. on Augusty 26, 1977. Devoted father of Arthur and Fred Jr., dear brother of Joseph Sr., Mary Hines, MildredLasher, and Lillian Ferraro, also surviving are six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Freer & Galietta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 4 and 7-9 p.m.

MORSE—George T. of Hillside, N.J. Husband of Verne, father of Richard; brother of Herbert.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at the Hartley & Lamouree, Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, at a time to be announced. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Blue Mountain Cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Kenneth J. Buley, on our 50th Wedding Anniversary, August 28,1977.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in my heart I love him still.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away, May 13, 1977.
Love
Wife, Susie

Funeral Notices

WINKLER John Joseph, Jr., age 88 years; of Snyder Lane, Cairo and of Stone Ridge, on August 26, 1977. Surviving are a daughter Rita Blanchard, son-in-law Merton Blanchard; grandson John Blanchard, all of Stone Ridge; two sisters Mrs. Lillian Gilsdorf of Palisades, N.J., Mrs. Ann Sexton of Rochelle Park, N.J.; several nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Richards Funeral Home, Bross St., Cairo. Friends may call Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church Cairo. Interment will follow in the family plot at the Catskill Rural Cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Louis A. Linn,Jr., who passed away August 27,1976.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own.
And day by day, I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still.
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
The midnight stars are shining
On a lonely and silent grave,
Beneath where sleeps the one I love and
Who I couldn't save.
I think of him in silence,
And often repeat his name,
But all that is left to another
Is a picture in a frame.
Oh, God, please take this message
To my loved one up above.
Tell him how much I miss him
And give him all my love.
Wife Florence

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Father and Grandfather, Louis A. Linn, Jr., who passed away August 27,1976.
He wished no one a last farewell,
Nor even said," Good bye."
He was gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
His busy hands are resting now,
His work on earth is done.
His worries are all over,
His heavenly crown is won.
It only takes a little space
To write how much we miss him.
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day we lost him.
Children & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my son and our brother, Joseph McCardle, who passed away August 28, 1970.
Like falling leaves,
The years drift by.
But the memory of you
Will never die.
In our hearts you'll always stay
Loved and remembered everyday.
Sadly missed, Mom
Brother John,
Sisters Flo & Jackie

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my son, Albert Freer, who passed away one year ago today, August 27, 1976.
To your grave we wander,
Flowers we place with care.
But no one knows the heartaches,
As we turn to leave you there.
If we had one wish,
One Dream that would come true,
We would pray with all our heats,
For yesterday and you.
With Loving Memories,
MOTHER

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who sent, flowers, mass cards and for other kindnesses shown to us in our time of need. A special thanks to Rev. Dominick of St. Joseph's Parish in Kingston.
The Family Of
the Late Mary Mayone

CARD OF THANKS

May I express my most grateful thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and Aides in the Intensive Care Unit & the Clergy of the Benediction Hospital. Also my friends and relatives for visits, spiritual offerings, cards and prayers for my health and recovery.
John Gilmartin & Family

Voyager Working Better

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2's master computer, which rejected earth's commands the day before, signaled all was well Saturday by accepting a command to snap 10 photos of bright star fields surrounding the spacecraft.

Photos beamed back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory gave a preliminary indication that Voyager's seven-foot-long boom, which carries television cameras and experiments, was deployed to within one degree of full extension.

"The photos also ruled out any structural damage to the boom or its attachment to the spacecraft, which had been feared earlier," a JPL spokesman said. "The boom is nearly in its proper extension. Things seem to be going well now."

Scientists, however, delayed a command to blow the dust cover off the scan platform at the end of the boom in a move designed to thrust the boom into full deployment.

"There is no hurry to jam the boom home," the spokesman said. "At least now we know where its position is."

Project officials also announced Saturday night that launch of the Voyager's sister craft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will be delayed up to three days from its scheduled blast off Sept. 3.

"We might move the launch up to Sept. 5 or 6. An announcement on the exact date will be made Monday," the spokesman said.

He said the delay is due to work being done on the 18,000-pound craft, including installation of coil springs to the deployment mechanism of the boom to prevent a repeat of her sister ship's problems.

Voyager 2, launched last Saturday, was four million miles from earth and traveling at 22,573 miles an hour on a nine-year space journey that will bring it to Jupiter — largest planet in the solar system — in late 1979.

On Friday, scientists sent up a series of commands to the space probe to blow the dust cover and take pictures, but the master computer "canceled" both commands on its own and returned the craft to its normal cruise attitude.

"We don't know exactly why the computer canceled the commands," the spokesman said. "It could have been for a number of reasons and scientists are studying the problem."

He explained that the master computer, which controls all functions aboard the craft — including temperatures, pressures and voltages — senses when anything is going wrong and can abort commands sent from Earth.

•BUILDING

(Continued from page 1

had signed petitions to have the Rathburn property torn down for health reasons (rats had been seen there), withdrew their objections after the report. They felt the owner had a right to keep his property if the building was indeed as sound as engineers had verified.

Rathburn had long tried to sell his property, but said no one was interested because "Saugerties is a ghost town." He insisted there was no rodent problem, and said machinery and equipment inside had been stolen and the building badly vandalized. Broken glass from its windows often landed in a next door swimming pool.

Rathburn felt his frame factory was no more of a fire hazard than the two wooden houses on each side of the building.

The problem was resolved Friday night when the roof came tumbling down and the floor caved in. Village officials, who had no legal recourse before, will now probably move to have the building condemned. The once-productive factory is only a hazardous shell into which second-story neighbors next door are now able to look directly down inside. The building itself is now considered more dangerous to local children than the rats once feared by their parents.

But with Mayor George Turner ailing and zoning enforcement officer Richard Jackson out of town, acting mayor Joan Feldmann felt the first step toward condemnation would involve getting engineer Brinnier to reverse himself and declare the building in violation of the village's "Unsafe Structures" law.

•WELFARE

(Continued from page 1)

more money. The extra money will go to maintain some payments to recipients who also find jobs, increasing their incentive to work, Raines said.

The program is designed to offer at least a public works job to any able-bodied adult. If the job is refused, payments are withheld except for children.

Public works jobs will be temporary and pay less than private sector minimum wage jobs. Overall, Raines said, the program will guarantee an income above the poverty line for any family group that can supply at least one person capable of holding a job.

Geyer turned over copies of the scores of other questions submitted by local residents to the White House staff, along with the names and addresses of the senders.

•SMOKE

(Continued from page 1)

Cole said he had checked with Town of Ulster Police Chief Meyer Levy, and Levy told him a permit was needed for door-to-door selling. Cole suggested townspeople asked to see a salesman's permit.

•JOB

(Continued from page 1)

month, he asked the legislature to abolish the present intergovernmental coordinator job and to create two positions, one a director of the Manpower office and the other a financial grants and funding aid administrator. The legislature, however, tabled action on the job split until Sept. 8.

The legislature had earlier authorized Gardner to fill the vacancy that had resulted from Randall's resignation. He filled it with Hefty, but found his appointee challenged and denied the office by both the county and state civil service.

"We simply certify them," said Martin. "Mr. Gardner doesn't have to move to appoint either of the two people recommended by us. And he does not need the approval of the legislature. As chairman, he is empowered to make the appointment."

Berkowitz' Neighbor Wants Reward

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sam Carr, who owns the dog that "Son of Sam" murder suspect David Berkowitz says ordered him to kill, has demanded the $37,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest of the .44-caliber killer, it was disclosed Saturday.

Carr, a neighbor of the suspect, made the demand for the reward money in a letter from his attorney to an auxiliary police union, one of several groups that offered money for information leading to the arrest of "Son of Sam."

A lawyer for the union, the New York City Auxiliary Parolmen's Benevolent Association, said Saturday he would tell Carr to "go fly a kite."

Carr based his claim on the fact that early this month, he had informed the special police task force tracking the .44-caliber killer that he suspected Berkowitz of shooting his dog, Harvey, and asked authorities to investigate the possibility the 24-year—old postal worker was "Son of Sam."

Carr's wife, Frances, confirmed that her husband has claimed the reward money.

Special Meeting Off

SAUGERTIES — The special Village of Saugerties board meeting that had been announced for Monday at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled.

The board had been expected to discuss the village's claim with its insurance company for reimbursement of monies involved in the tampering charges that led to former Mayor James Gage's resignation last fall.

The Gage matter and other topics, including hiring of personnel in the water department, parking ordinance changes and library roof repairs will be on the agenda when the meeting is rescheduled. A new date will be announced soon.

POLICE BEAT

Man Badly Hurt in Car Crash

STONE RIDGE — An 18-year-old Hartsdale man, Curtis Burgher, is in "very critical" condition in the intensive care unit of Poughkeepsie's St. Francis Hospital, following a one-car accident on Peak Rd. in Stone Ridge at 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies said Burgher was a passenger in a car driven by Michael Maas, 19, of Rego Park. Maas lost control of his small 1977 car while westbound near Scarawan Rd. and slammed into a tree. Burgher, Maas, and another passenger, Alan Berman, 19, also of Rego Park, were injured and were taken to Benedictine Hospital by the Marbletown Rescue Squad.

Burgher was later transferred to the Poughkeepsie hospital, where his condition remained the same throughout the night and day. Benedictine listed the other two victims in "fair" condition Saturday night. Investigation of the accident is continuing under the sheriff's department's Marbletown substation, and a summons is pending.

★★★

CAR LEAVES ROAD

Sheriff's deputies also responded to the scene of a one-car accident on Rt. 28 in Glenford at 3:45 a.m. Saturday, when a vehicle driven by a Kingston woman ran off the road and rolled over. They said the driver, Theresa M. Short, 46, of 40 Second Ave., was westbound in the Town of Hurley community, when she ran off the right side of the road and lost control.

The car crossed over the highway and down an embankment, and was totally demolished after rolling over. Deputies said the driver received only abrasions and contusions and refused medical aid. They also noted that the West Hurley Fire Dept. was called to the scene to wash down a large amount of gas spilled on the road.

★★★

AUTO WAS STOLEN

The county sheriff's patrol also arrested William Hendrickson, 19, of James St., Rosendale, for possession of stolen property in the third degree at 4:5£ a.m. Saturday. Hendrickson was picked up on Boice's Lane in the Town of Ulster while driving a car that had been reported stolen a half-hour earlier.

Deputies said Hendrickson had a history of stealing cars. Arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli, he pleaded guilty and was confined to the county jail in lieu of $2,500 bail. He is scheduled to appear for sentencing on Aug. 30.

Coincidentally, the owner of the car, which was taken from Morton Boulevard in the Town of Ulster, was listed as Theresa Short. The Glens Fall complainant was not the same Theresa Short who had been involved in the earlier accident in Glenford.

★★★

NEWARK MAN HURT

A young Newark, N.J., man was under treatment at Ellenville Community Hospital Saturday for various injuries after a one-car accident at 12:20 a.m. on Briggs Highway in the Town of Wawarsing.

Ellenville state police said Thomas Diak, 19, ran off the right side of the road, recrossed the roadway, lost control, and slammed into a tree and mailbox. He was taken to the hospital by the Ellenville First Aid Squad.

★★★

RIFLES SAID STOLEN

State police at Ellenville also arrested Ronald James, 18, of Wawarsing on a charge of burglary in the third degree over the weekend.

The charge involved the alleged theft of two rifles from a Kerhonkson residence. James was arraigned before Town Justice Harold Lipton, who adjourned his case until Wednesday night.

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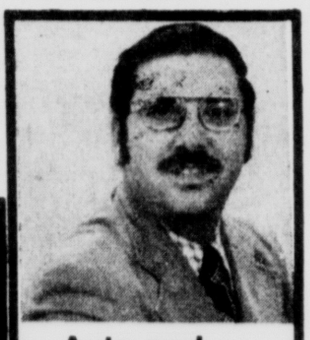

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JUST IN PASSING

Now, the Real Jimmy

By TOM GEYER
Editor

It's hard to think of him as "Jimmy" Carter now. His manner doesn't encourage informality. His gestures toward doing away with the "Imperial" presidency have helped make him popular, but they have more do with his dislike of wasteful show and time-consuming ceremony than with any embarrassment about being the most powerful man in the world.

A fellow editor at Friday's meeting with the President complained afterward that Carter hadn't bothered to take a few minutes to go around the room and shake hands — as Gerald Ford, for instance, certainly would have done.

I didn't mind. In fact I was glad to see Carter realized he had more important ways to spend his time.

Physically Carter is unimpressive — short in stature, a cotton-boll face with no distinguishing feature except for his flashing eyes. He speaks softly but without a hint of self-doubt. His fits of temper are no longer much of a secret in Washington.

Carter's outward modesty and bright smile glove an iron fist, a quality that seems appropriate in a president.

Ironically, he seems most comfortable at this stage talking about his far-flung peacemaking efforts. During the campaign his inexperience in foreign affairs was his acknowleged weak point. Now he speaks forcefully of the Chinese talks, the Panama Treaty, the prospects in Africa and the recent negotiations in the Mid-East, where, he told us Friday, the outlook is brighter than press reports indicated.

He has staked everything on the Senate's ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty despite strong public opposition. Carter said he has invited heads of state from all over Latin America to attend the official signing of the treaty Sept. 7. If the Senate refuses to ratify by then, the President's prestige will suffer a serious blow.

Whether or not he wins ratification depends mostly on how well he does at convincing the public it's a good idea. Almost everyone in official Washington, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has endorsed the final terms of the treaty. But the public continues to see the agreement as a yielding up of American power and rights. Carter must either change public opinion or persuade a lot of Senators to vote their consciences — a task even he may not be equal to.

"Ron Reagan was on TV last night," a Carter speechwriter remarked bitterly Friday morning as we drank coffee on a balcony of the Executive Office Building.

"He said he still has an open mind about the 'giveaway.' "

Carter says frankly he is banking on his own "overwhelming popularity" to counter-act the activities of his right-wing opposition. He plans to broadcast a "fireside chat" on television soon. The President says he is convinced the right-wing is actually playing into the hands of Latin American communists who will use a rejection of the agreement to inflame anti-American and "anti-colonialist" sentiments.

"It would be one thing if the question of Panama were just coming up," an aide remarked Friday. "But we've been negotiating this treaty for 13 years. The Panamanians have agreed to generous terms that guarantee the security of the canal for us. If we back out now, the results could be disastrous."



ON THE RIGHT — WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The Watch on Jimmy Carter

During the first period, the excitement was over the question, Where would Jimmy Carter go? Nobody knew, and few people resented their ignorance. Rather they felt that if they were in the dark, this was testimony to Mr. Carter's versatility, to his comprehensive concern over myriad problems, and his political good sense which kept him from assigning priority to a single constituency with sundering consequenses.

Thus had it been during the primaries, and after that during the campaign. One week, however reluctantly, he would endorse the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, which was drafted in the Kingdom of Oz for the purpose of giving a jolt to Americans who mainline on liberal ideology about unemployment. The next week he would meet in New York with great ministers of economic power (Henry Ford types) and assure them of his fidelity to the private sector.

Always there was the general impression that Jimmy Carter felt deeply about a few things. The first his religious faith, another his belief that government had grown too large; still another, that human rights about the world should receive efficacious attention from any chief executive of the United States.

Then he was inaugurated, and people sat around,

We are still waiting. Among those who wait are those who are a) dissatisfied (Humphrey-Hawkins is as likely to be enacted as the amendment to abolish the income tax.); b) those who are relieved (Mr. Carter recedes as a prophet of Utopia); and c) those who are disillusioned. It is concerning the latter that I write. And do so this time principally as a reporter, rather than a believer. Mr. Carter may yet surprise us. But here is a mid-year reckoning by his critics:

1. They are saying: Carter's foreign policy is the wildest act of improvisation in recent American history. He has no doctrine. It can't be said of him that he is strictly an American-firster, in the sense of organizing strategic arrangements around fundamental American goals. If that were so he would not be worrying about such things as human rights in Chile, the repatriation of the Palestinians, one-man, one-vote in Rhodesia. Nor is there evidence that he has laid out a shrewd human-rights schematic the purpose of which is to concert universal sentiment for human rights with the idea of evolving something of a libertationist American strategy that would bedevil the great transgressors and subvert their strength. He has criticized the Soviet Union, although with diminishing emphasis. But he has left China untouched. This is on the order of criticizing crime in New York City but refusing comment on "Son of Sam."

The roustabouting of Andrew Young does not help. It simply does not persuade serious moralists that the best interests of the United States are served by declaring our blood-brotherhood with the various dictators of the Caribbean and Africa, while putting on white gloves of disdain when addressing the leaders of Rhodesia, Chile, or Argentina.

2. They are saying: In domestic matters, Carter has emerged as the friendliest enemy of big government in history. He has acquiesced not only in preserving power for the federal bureaucracy, he has made membership in it something of a gold mine. There are men in the White House in their twenties earning more than $50,000 a year. That is spoils in the great tradition. The energy program is, in the word of Milton Friedman, a fiasco. The veto of the B-1 left people shaky if only because Mr. Carter was reported to have said of it that it was the most difficult decision he ever had to make. If it was that difficult, that suggests there were great arguments in favor of the B-1. Where the security of the nation is concerned, it is both conservative and correct to be prudent.

3. And the critics are saying: In the matter of laying down a new philosophical groundwork for American government, the answer is: He hasn't done it, and there are no signs to suggest he is about to do so. If there is a mystique there, he has not vouchsafed us its magic, nor drawn from it to cast a spell. Tomorrow? Perhaps. There is no alternative to waiting to see.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



JACK ANDERSON

Producers Control the Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON — In the Gulf of Mexico, a hundred miles off the Texas coast, a half-billion-dollar natural gas pipeline is under construction. But thanks to some dubious backstage dealings, it could be a long time before the huge conduit transports anything more combustible than air.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC), faced with the prospect of dwindling gas supplies, officially approved the pipeline project last year. Normally, pipeline builders must have contracts with natural gas producers in hand before construction can begin.

In this case, however, permission to build was granted even though the pipeline companies had no guarantees from gas producers. This, of course, has left the producers in the catbird's seat. They have simply decided to sit on their gas until prices are high enough to assure hefty profits.

The pipeline project, known as the High Island Offshore System (HIOS), is actually a conglomerate of three competing enterprises. The competition banded together and hired a potent Washington law firm — GallagBer, Conner and Boland — to argue their case before the FPC.

Christopher Boland, the principal HIOS attorney, just happens to be a close personal friend of Robert Perdue, the FPC deputy general counsel at the time. Even before the matter actually came before the commission, according to our sources, Boland was huddling in private with the then-chairman, Richard Dunham.

Dunham then ordered his general counsel to make sure the project was approved even though HIOS had no written promises from producers that gas would be provided for the pipeline.

The case was taken away from veteran FPC attorneys who were unanimously opposed to the HIOS plan. They were replaced with a staff lawyer, just one year out of law school, who recommended a go-ahead. The commission subsequently approved the project.

Meanwhile, the natural gas producers are still waiting for prices to rise before they sign contracts with HIOS. FPC sources told us there is little they can do to rectify the situation because the conduit has already been certified.

The commission, incidentally, now specifically requires prior contracts for all pipeline projects.

The pipeline companies, of course, won't lose a penny, no matter how long their titanic tube lies empty. Natural gas consumers will absorb the construction costs and the maintenance expenses, which may reach $120 million a year.

Footnote: Perdue, now the FPC's acting general counsel, told our associate Marc Smolonsky that he never discussed the project with any HIOS lawyers, including Boland. We were unable to reach Dunham; HIOS attorney Boland did not return our calls.

BOURNE AGAIN: President Carter is fervently trying to trim some of the bureaucratic underbrush that keeps growing in Washington. But every swing of his reorganizational ax seems to be blocked by some congressional sponsor or special interest group.

For example, a confrontation is now shaping up between Carter and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill over the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy.

Congress created the drug abuse office last year, but President Ford ignored the lawmakers and refused to activate it. When Carter took over, however, he opened the office and was so enthusiastic at first that he named one of his favorite advisers, Peter Bourne, to run it.

But the White House reorganization team has now recommended that the office be abolished, the 10-member staff and most of the $1.1-million budget eliminated and Bourne demoted to a special drug aide to Carter.

O'Neill, at present, has the upper hand in the drug dispute because Congress must approve the scuttling of the office. The burly speaker has received complaints from nearly 100 congressmen, including Rep. Lester Wolff, D.-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics. O'Neill has promised to discuss the issue with the president next month.

KIM'S OVERKILL: In the early 1970s, North Korean strongman Kim Il-sung decided that if he wanted to remain competitive with economically strong South Korea, he had to import massive amounts of machinery and equipment from the West.

In some cases, he purchased entire factories. From 1972 to 1975, say informed U.S. sources, Kim imported as much Western machinery as China which has 50 times the population. But Kim was unable to put all the technology to use. At this time, say our sources, much of the machinery Kim imported is still sitting in cartons at the factory sites.

Readers Write

Shannon Choice Lauded

Dear Editor:

It is no surprise to me, and it is no suprise to you either, I'm sure, that the K.P.A. has endorsed the head of security at New Paltz College.

The K.P.A. has made a good choice in its backing Edward Shannon for Sheriff over Thomas Mayone.

I want to take this time to say that it is a shame that your paper is so one-sided. It would be nice to see both sides printed and the Freeman keeping out of it. It is also a shame to see the in the paper that you call Mr. Shannon a security officer instead of his complete title. Mr. Shannon is also a police officer retired and will be a fine sheriff for our county.

It is doubtful this letter will make the paper.

FRANK FINAMORE
Lake Katrine

Old World Methods Outdated

Dear Editor:

Re: Karl Ostertag article, "He Helps the Lame to Walk" Daily Freeman, Thursday, July 21, 1977.

I've read the above mentioned ariticle about Mr. Ostertag, a maker of artificial limbs and braces with much interest. Mr. Ostertag make some references about the profession of Orthotics and Prosthetics which, I feel, need clarification.

Orthotics (brace-making) and Prosthetics (the manufactuure of artificial limbs), have come a long way since Mr. Ostertag was taught his craft in Germany 55 years ago. Scientific discoveries have led to dramatic innovations in the field and, while the old world craftsmanship is highly regarded in some fields, in the medical profession, the old ways are quite outdated.

Our facility, M&M Prosthetic Association, has been established in Kingston for five years, servicing Ulster, Dutchess and surrounding counties. We employ certified orthotists/prosthetists who hold degrees from the four year New York University Prosthetic & Orthotic Program. Our professionals have extensive backgound in anatomy, orthopedics, biomechanics and physiology. Our facility is certified by the American Board for Certification in Prosthetics & Orthotics, and members of our staff are associated with he clinical faculty at New York University.

Our facility evaluates every new innovation in the field, and we have incorporated the best techniques in our fabrication of artificial limbs and braces.

We certainly admire old world craftsmanship, but we feel that our facility, combining the skill of hand craftsmanship with the advanced technology we have been trained for, offers our patients the very best of both worlds.

MICHAEL LEFTON
M&M Prostheti
Associates, Inc.
Kingston

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor

ART BUCHWALD

No Peace in the Summer

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS.—If President Carter really wants to get the housing business on its feet I think he should talk to me. No matter where I seem to go on vacation, they start building a house on the next lot.

I don't know where they get the information, but I suspect the contractors have a nationwide computer that tells them where I'm going to rent a house for the summer. As soon as the word is out, they buy the lot next to the house and start constructing a home, a garage—or if that fails, a new sewer.

This year was no different. I rented a house in the woods. There wasn't another human being within three miles, when I signed the lease. The next morning two bulldozers arrived and starting smashing down all the trees. Three men were studying blueprints.

"How did you find me?" I asked.

"It wasn't easy," one of the men said. "We were told you rented the Fainsod House and we started building across the street. We had the home half finished when we realized we made a mistake. So we dropped everything and came out here to build this house first."

"Why me?" I asked desperately, "I only get a month off. Do you have to build a house in August?"

"It's nothing personal," one of the other men said. "We always build houses when people are on vacation. It's the best time of year to hammer."

"But nobody can get any sleep."

"Look, Mister. Everyone dreams of having his little vacation home by a rippling brook or next to a blue lagoon or on the side of a mountain. But somebody has to build it. When it's built another person comes along and says, 'I'd like one just like that.' So he buys the next lot and starts building his dream house. The guy in the first house goes bonkers while the house next to him is being built. It's happening all over the country.

The hills are alive with the sounds of wood saws, electric drills and dump trucks full of bricks. Do you think you're special?"

"But I rent," I protested. "I should get special consideration."

All three men laughed and one said, "That's why we're here. You renters think you can get a free ride in the summertime and have a quiet vacation because you don't own a house. Well, you're living in a dream world. We'd rather start a house next to a renter than an owner any day. An owner will put up with a certain amount of hammering and sawing because he'll be there forever. But a renter has only three weeks or a month and we can really ruin his time."

"I've never done anything to you," I protested. "Why do you want to build a house next to me at this time? Can't you wait until September?"

"It's no fun in September," one of them replied. "The only enjoyment workmen get in the construction business is waking up everyone on vacation in the mornings. My men would just sit on their duffs if they didn't have the incentive of keeping the guy next door from enjoying the few weeks he has off.

"As soon as they see someone in a hammock taking a snooze or sitting on his porch enjoying a beer, they go ape with their hammers. When they know they aren't disturbing anyone, all they do is sit around and talk about the Red Sox."

"Then what you're saying is that no matter where I rent a house you'll follow me?"

"Those are our orders," one of the men said. "When a man goes on vacation we have to start building a house next to him. You'll have to excuse us now. We're bringing in the chain saws to cut up the trees."

"How many trees are you going to cut up?"

"How long are you staying?"

ON MY MIND

RALPH INGERSOLL

The Canal And Public Opinion



Subject: The Panama Canal. After years of negotiation a treaty has been negotiated between Panama and the United States. It is subject to confirmation by Congress. The present President of the United States feels strongly that it is a good one and is in the best interests of this country. The present Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, most certainly feels the same way. The man whom Carter succeeded as President, Gerald Ford, agrees. HIS Secretary of State, Kissinger, The Great, has been convinced and is for its ratification. The joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States Armed Forces are for it.

So why is there any question about its ratification?

Well, a commercially syndicated national poll said that it had found 75 per cent of the American people are against it.

Something is radically wrong.

The first thing that comes to mind is that the administration has obviously failed to make it clear to the American people — — just as it has obviously failed to impress the nation with the seriousness of the Energy Crisis. There is no doubt whatever about this, and the administration had better put its mind seriously on its communications with the electorate.

But to me the most striking thing may be that public opinion polls have become so influential in the serious business of governing this democracy.

Opinion polls are one of the subjects on which I really know what I'm talking about. When I was managing editor of Harry Luce's original FORTUNE Magazine (only a distant relative of the present magazine of the same name), I was the one who set up the prototype. That was back in the early thirties and it was so successful in predicting political results that the idea spawned the present proliferation. This is a combination of commercially inspired syndicate operations and self-interested political propaganda.

But in the beginning we took it very seriously as a tool for seeking truth and I spent some years studying the technique's capabilities and its limitations.

The limitations far outweighed the capabilities. There is first the fantastically complicated problem of selecting a really sound representative sampling. But even more frustrating was the simple truth that no matter how conscientiously sought, its results were so totally dependent on the wording of the questions asked.

Ask people whether they will vote for "a" or "b" and they may or may not reveal their real intentions, but they will tell you SOMETHING. But when it is up to you to get honest, thoughtful answers to questions as complicated as the ratification of treaties, I can assure you you are way over your head. The way your question is phrased will be the determining factor in the results you get. We found that out, way back in my FORTUNE'S time, through straightforward tests in wording. Variations produced such ridiculous aberations that in the end we found that all we could do was to pick what seemed to us the most sensible. This is a long, long way from a scientific approach.

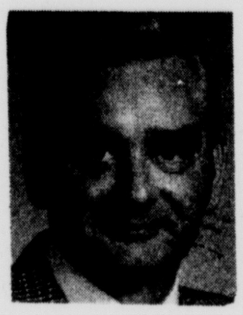
As I understand the way the commercial opinion polls got their anti-treaty headlines, it was to questions implying that the issue was as to whether we should or should not give away a canal we built. How could sophisticated politicians expect any other react ion than the one the poll recorded? But obviously they have been influenced. All I can hope for, in this department, is by the time the treaty comes up for ratification they will be better informed and more impressed by the fact that the leaders of both Parties AND the Armed Forces are for it — not for "giving away the Panama Canal" but for confirming a treaty so clearly in the best interest of the United States, its security and its relations with Latin America (in which, by the way, our security is also involved.)

That, and that the administration will take more seriously its relations with the syndicated polling operations that have come to carry so much weight. I do not believe they are purposely trying to misinform the electorate, but I think it would be benign if the administration made better use of them in informing the people and getting intelligent answers to as disinterested questionnaires as can be devised. I do not believe that the majority of the American people seriously distrust the judgment of the leaders of both political parties and the military establishment. They weren't asked THAT.

ULSTER COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Many Programs for County's Seniors

By ERNEST GARDNER
Chairman
County Legislature



Scores of programs, services and activities are currently available to the nearly 25,000 senior citizens of Ulster County. Many of these services are offered directly through the county's Office for the Aging at 17 Pearl Street, Kingston. Others are available through agencies and organizations that have contractual agreements with the county.

Information seems to be the greatest need of the senior citizen, and this is readily available through the Office for the Aging. This does not necessarily mean a long-distance call for those seniors outside of the Kingston area. The Office for the Aging has a toll-free number that seniors may use.

The services available to the senior citizens of Ulster County have been rated among the finest in the state.

An evaluation of the local program by the State Office for the Aging in July resulted in high praise for Mrs. Antoinette I. Tennant, director of the local OFA, her staff and the County Legislature.

Saugerties Legislator Mrs. Alice Tipp is chairman of the Legislature's Program for the Aging Committee. A letter reporting on the evaluation termed the Ulster County program very successful in developing a comprehensive and coordinated service system to help meet many of the needs of persons 60 years of age and over. All of the program goals and objectives contained in the local area plan were addressed and satisfactorily accomplished.

In addition to the many services provided by the local OFA, six subcontracts are currently in effect. These include homemaker and home health aide programs, a friendly visiting and outreach program, operation of two senior citizen drop-in centers in Kingston and a telephone reassurance program.

Transportation needs are met with the rural bus service, which has been in existence since the local OFA was established in July 1975. This includes the Dial-a-Ride service and permits the senior citizen access to medical attention, legal services and shopping.

The OFA now has a bus equipped with a lift to assist those unable to walk or restricted from stepping up into a bus. This provides a much-needed service for those who must visit clinics or physicians' offices.

The most recent innovation is the nursing-home ombudsman project, the first program of its kind in the state. Citizen volunteers were trained for the program, which provides liaison between patients, their families and nursing-home operators, all designed to improve the quality of life for senior patients in nursing homes in the county.

Another very important service available to persons 60 years and over is the photo-laminated identification card issued by the Office for the Aging. This ties in with the extensive discount program and opens the door to other benefits.

The OFA has processed and issued nearly 13,000 ID discount cards. Those who do not have one of these wallet-sized ID cards may still get one. It is a very simple process and takes only a few minutes in the OFA office at 17 Pearl Street, Kingston. Those who participate receive a discount booklet listing cooperating merchants. Call the Office for the Aging for an appointment.

Having one of these ID cards makes you eligible for all types of free or discount entertainment and recreation. It opens many doors.

Another card which would prove valuable to those who travel and use New York State or Federal Parks is the Golden Age Park Pass issued by the Federal Government. Applications are available at the local Office for the Aging.

There are countless other opportunities and services, including adult continuing education; books for the blind or large-print books for those with sight problems; Consumer Fraud Bureau; employment; energy and fuel information; family counseling; food stamps; all types of health services, Medicaid and Medicare, clinics for inoculations; home improvement advice; housing information; nutrition program information; counseling on taxes and Postal Alert.

Postal Alert is one of the new programs offered through the cooperation of the Post Office Department. Seniors may have a red sticker placed on their mailbox. If the mail is not taken out the second day, it will be reported and investigated to be sure the senior is not ill or injured and unable to pick up the mail.

Senior Citizens who may have difficulties with any of the agencies are advised to call Antoinette Tennant at the Office of the Aging or contact me at the Office of the Legislature in the County Office Building in Kingston.

A space limitation does not permit the listing of all services; however, there usually is an office or agency to handle any situation.

Senior Citizens comprise one of our treasured resources, and we in county government will continue to make every effort to bring comfort to them in their golden years.

(Views expressed by state and local officials in this space each week do not necessarily reflect those of The Freeman.)

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

DICK WEST

Vacation by Any Other Name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some time ago, the House leadership began identifying congressional recesses as "district work periods."

The idea was to allay suspicion that the lawgivers spent their free time bobbing for apples, gamboling on the greensward or in other frivolous pursuits. And it worked. Perhaps too well.

For some reason, this year's August recess is listed on the House calendar as an "August recess." But veteran Capitol Hill observers suspect the current hiatus is actually another district work period.

Some congressmen may be at the beach, some in mountain resorts, and some in the distant watering holes of Europe, the Caribbean and the South Seas.

Nevertheless, the suspicion that they are performing district work lingers on. The sun never sets on a district work period.

Since it sounds like fun, many ordinary citizens probably are wondering whether it is possible for them also to have district work periods. The answer is affirmative.

I recently had a rather farflung district work period of my own and I can report that everywhere I went I encountered hordes of other citizens similarly engaged.

Indeed, in many parts of the country you will find places that might be described as district work period traps.

During my travels, for example, I visited the Royal Gouge, one of the several hundred Eighth Wonders of the World that may be seen throughout America.

The Royal Gouge takes its name from the fact that it has the steepest fees of any Eighth Wonder of the World west of the Mississippi.

Standing there in the line overlooking the Royal Gouge toll booth, I fell into a conversation with a fellow standee, who may or may not have been a congressman.

He said, "I see by your camera that you are having a district work period."

I said, "I see by your camera that you are having a district work period, too."

If you get a camera, you also can have a district work period. Be warned, however, that a camera alone is no guarantee of acceptance. At another Eighth Wonder of the World, the Grand Crevasse, I encountered a sort of caste system.

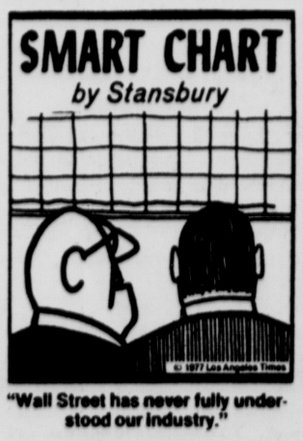
The Grand Crevasse takes its name from the vast chasm that exists between what a visitor sees and what is printed on the brochure that lured him there in the first place.

As I stood gazing across the abyss, a fellow gazer said, "I see by your camper that you are having a district work period."

"This isn't my camper," I said. "I'm only standing on the bumper trying to see over the crowd."

When word spread that there was someone at the Grand Crevasse who wasn't driving a camper, I was arrested for impersonating a congressman.

But I didn't mind. It made the best snapshots of my entire district work period.



"Wall Street has never fully understood our industry."

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
The Sears August Carnival of Values Sale Circular in effect this week August 29th to Sept. 3, contains a typographical error on Pg. 17.
The Kenmore companion GAS DRYER $179.95 NBR 66561 is incorrect. It should read Kenmore Companion Electric Dryer $179.95 NBR 66561.
The Kenmore Large-Capacity 2-cycle 2-speed washer NBR 26101 also is incorrect. It should read Kenmore Large-Capacity 1-cycle-1 speed WASHER. At this low price this item is nonetheless an exceptional value.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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POTATO CHIPS 8 oz. 59¢
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CLIP & SAVE
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10 lb. bag 1.59 limit 2
Good August 29, 30, 31, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Sharks Aren't Sickly

MIAMI (UPI) — A weird quirk of nature is that a killer shark, one of the most primitive of animals, is immune to disease and infection.

Finding out why at least some kinds of sharks have this built-in protection against invading germs is one of the jobs Dr. Michael Sigler and his associates are attempting at the University of Miami's Department of Microbiology.

Medically, the shark is a fascinating creature. It has survived, basically unchanged, for at least 300 million years. As far as is known, the shark never dies from disease or infection — only from violence or such things as starvation, beaching, old age or the result of losing its highly developed senses.

The shark develops antibodies which inhibit or kill invading foreign substances that might harm the body — called antigens —such as disease bacteria and viruses.

In humans and other land animals, such as mice, hamsters and rabbits, the spleen produces most of the antibodies. Sigel removed the spleen from a nurse shark about 10 years ago.

"We sewed up the surgical wound with every type of suture and put the shark back into a sea water cage," he recalled. "The next day, the surgical wound had opened — —the sea water had dissolved the sutures.

"The shark was swimming around with its liver and other abdominal organs trailing behind it. There was no sign of infection. In humans and other animals, when the lining of the abdominal cavity —peritoneum — is exposed, infection can set in quickly."

Blood samples from the shark revealed antibodies. After years of research, Sigel has developed three basic questions.

First, why should a shark have these disease-fighting antibodies? Humans produce antibodies only by being exposed to invading antigens.

"But most substances a shark is immune to are not present in the ocean," Sigel said. "The shark has never been exposed to them.

"Shark antibodies inhibit cancer tumors, various types of influenza viruses and other such diseases common to man."

Sigel believes he has the answer to the second basic question: Does a shark have a thousand antibodies, or just one antibody which reacts to a thousand different antigens?

"We believe a shark is capable of producing both," he said. A human body will manufacture an antibody only for a specific antigen and that antibody will not affect any other type of antigen.

"A shark, given an immunization injection, say for a type of flu, also will produce a specific antibody against that virus. But a shark's natural antibodies will fight all antigens."

That poses the third basic question, still unanswered. How do the shark's broad spectrum antibodies work? The answer might provide a means of prolonging man's immunity to disease beyond the first few months of infancy when newborns carry the immunity of their mothers.

Since a shark's antibodies inhibit cancer cells and fight all types of disease and infection, why not inject them into man?

"It's not safe," said Sigel. "The shark antibodies also kill other types of cells — they can't distinguish between the so-called good guys and bad guys in an animal's system.

"The promise in this research is not in developing a shark blood serum for man, but in learning the process of how and why these shark antibodies work and then applying it to human beings," Sigel said.

There has been a change in priorities, he said, and a greater proportion of the government and foundation money available is being aimed at applying past research findings to man's problems. Less money is available for the kind of basic research Sigel's staff is doing.

But the microbiologist hasn't given up his probing of the shark's mysteries. He has been isolating white cells from shark's blood and is preparing a scientific paper on new discoveries that the shark's white blood cells also produce agents that kill antigens and other cells.

Also new, he said, is the fact that a type of sea squirts — looking like a cluster of grapes on the ocean floor — produce a variety of white cells which have the contradictory behavior of inhibiting all growth and also producing antibodies.

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Robert C. Randall

Randall: 24-Hour Position

SAUGERTIES — The to[p] line for Robert C. "Josh" Randall in conducting his election campaign for the town's No. [1] job will be the fact tha[t] "Saugerties will have a full[-] time supervisor," if he's vote[d] into office.

The Democratic candidat[e] said last week that severe[l] issues and problems now fac[ing] the local town board "could be resolved much mor[e] quickly," if the supervisor wa[s] in a position "to give his un[-] divided attention to town af[-] fairs." Among issues and prob[-] lems cited, which he felt nee[d] full-time attention, Randal[l] listed the stimulation of eco[-] nomic development i[n] Saugerties and the stalle[d] Barclay Heights sewer project.

Randall also said he believe[s] local town government is con[-] sistently operated on a "crisis" basis rather than according t[o] any "presupposed" plan. If he wins the supervisor post, he said, "We will not have t[o] 'fight fires' when they occur but will be on top of the situation before they really be[-] come problems."

It's Randall's feeling tha[t] this year's election hinges o[n] more serious issues than other[s] in the recent past. Double digit unemployment and lack of industry, sewage problems the proposed relocation of Town Hall to a site miles removed from the village center, and the rehabilitation and reconstruction of town roads are controversial and pressing matters in the opinion of the Democratic candidate.

But Randall said he will not be limiting his campaign to those matters. He'll also address other topics, including; adequate and safe housing opportunities; upgraded sanitary facilities, including water; increased medical and dental services; studies on alternate energy sources; elimination of duplication in services and an expanded police force for Saugerties.

Randall, who served for a number of years as Ulster County Intergovernmental Coordinator, said he felt the knowledge and background he gained in that post would enable him to be an "asset" to town taxpayers as their supervisor.

Cole Is Choice at Caucus

BLOOMINGTON—The Rosendale Conservative Party met last week at the home of the chairman, Attilio Contini, in Bloomington and nominated George Cole for supervisor.

Jo Ann Robb of Tillson was endorsed for the four-year council post. Raymond LeFevre, town councilman and justice, was endorsed for a two-year position.

Village Police Chief Richard Miniter, who addressed the caucus, received the nomination for town justice.

Superintendent of Highways Hugh Simpson was nominated to run again for his post.

Tax Collector Joan Every also will run on the Conservative line.

Ruth LeFevre, also a Republican candidate, will run for a two-year assessor term.

The Conservative caucus representatives decided to leave the slots for town clerk and the four-year term of assessor blank.

FAST . . . Sales Results When You Advertise Your Space-Consuming Idle Items In The Classified Pages PH 338-0606

State Fair

Photos To Tell About Us

KINGSTON— Visitors to the New York State Fair in Syracuse later this month will see 12 full-color photos that show what is available to vacationers in the Catskill Mountain counties and in Ulster County in particular, according to county public relations Director Albert Cawein.

Ulster County's visual display will be in the Catskill Mountain Counties module at the New York State Tourist Center in the center of Progress Building.

Cawein, along with PR directors from Green, Delaware and Sullivan counties, will attend the fair Monday, Aug.29, for the purpose of preparing the display and making final arrangements for the presentation.

Tuesday, Aug.30, opening day will be observed as Catskill Mountains and Ulster County Day at the Information Center. Color slides and narratives about Ulster County will be shown through the day and later during the week.

The fair runs through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

Firemen Set Info Meeting

BLOOMINGTON—The Bloomington Fire Company will hold a public information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at the Bloomington Firehouse. The incorporated company, which provides fire protection to 600 families in Bloomington, Maple Hill, Eddyville and a section of Rt. 32 under contract with the towns of Rosendale and Ulster, has begun arrangements to build a new firehouse on property bought from the LeFevre family off of Rt. 32.

The Farmers Home Administration has received an application from the fire company for a loan of $150,00 although the company does not expect the new building to cost that much. A coin card fund drive is in progress throughout the fire district.

The present firehouse is up for sale. Any prospective owner must be approved by the Rosendale Zoning Board before a sale is completed.

Party Is Set for Democrats

WOODSTOCK— "Good Time Get Together," a party for Democratic candidates Robert Ricken and Steven Shearer will be held Monday, Aug. 29, at 9 p.m. at the Joyous Lake, Tinker Street, Woodstock.

Mike Manieri, Warren Bernhardt, Artie Traum, Harvey Brooks and other local musician friends of the candidates will provide entertainment. A $3 admission entitles partygoers to the music, a chance to register to vote, a free bumper sticker and a free beer.

Ricken is the Democratic candidate for district attorney. Shearer is seeking reelection to the Woodstock Town Board.

Ebbers' To Run For Job

CREEK LOCKS—Joseph Ebbers, resident of Creek Locks and special education teacher, agreed to run for Rosendale Town Supervisor on the Republican ticket at the reconvened caucus held last week at the Maple Hill Community Building.

Robert Hicks of Bloomington will replace Ebbers as the four-year assessor candidate

Ebbers' nomination completes the Rosendale Republican slate for the Nov. 8 election.

Nominating petitions were filed at the county board of elections two hours before the deadline of 5 p.m., Aug. 25.

Speeding Drivers Remain West Saugerties Problem

SAUGERTIES — After petitioning the local town board three times in the last three years for a speed crackdown in the West Saugerties area, residents there feel they may have to fight city hall on a higher level. Citing the poor response of town officials to the problem, prime mover Ray Hendricks said last week that he'd contact transportation officials in Poughkeepsie, if local action wasn't taken soon.

"West Saugerties people drew up petitions in 1975, 1976 and again this year," Hendricks said, "and we can't understand why something hasn't been done about the five mile stretch of road involved."

Some 100 people had signed all three petitions, which asked for a lowered speed limit from the Blue Mountain Road to the Saugerties-Woodstock Road. Cars can now clock 55 miles an hour legally on the road, Hendricks noted, but most drivers hit much higher speeds, endangering the many youngsters who walk and ride bicycles there. Parents want the road posted for 30 miles an hour, and have asked that unmarked police cars be assigned to ticket constant speeders.

"This road has unbelievabls turns," Hendricks said, "but still we get no response to our petitions, complaints and appearances at town board meetings and police headquarters."

He said the only tentative gesture made to help resolve the problem had been a half-hearted study by highway agencies. "But they came in January and February when there are no speeders," he said.

West Saugertiesians want studies made in the summer tourist season when the danger to their children is greatest.

"This is still a major and serious problem for us," Hendricks said, "and we must go after the town board again, since nothing has been done since our last petition."

He and other signers were also disappointed, he said, that board members and highway department officials had not yet responded to another request to place a fence along the cliff edge of the treacherous Woodstock-West Saugerties Road where the two thoroughfares come together.

In spite of promises to visit the site, he noted, no one has come to look over the situation and appraise the need for a fence, and the cliff edge has not been fenced in to date.

Hendricks also wanted it on record that only West Saugerties signers had been responsible for the petition drive.

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6-Back-To-School Items

TEXTOE - ASST. COLORS ONE SIZE STRETCH FITS 10-13 MEN'S ORLON SOCKS 2 pairs $1

ShopRite 5 HOLE FILLER PAPER 300-ct. 69c

KNEE HI'S - ASSORTED PATTERNS & COLORS ONE SIZE STRETCH FITS 9-11 ORLON ARGYLE SOCKS each pair $1

TRANSPARENT ShopRite TAPE ½" x 1500" 29c

WITH INSULATED BOTTLE ASSORTED CHARACTERS LUNCH KIT ea. $2.69

ShopRite INVISIBLE TAPE DISPLAY ½" x 600" 29c



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"Ecstasy" Monticello® Bath Ensemble

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE 13" X 13" WASH CLOTH 89c ea.

WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE (TWO WITH $6.00 PURCHASE, ETC.)

ALL VARIETIES ROYAL GELATINS



8 3-oz. boxes $1

WHY PAY MORE? TAB or COKE 64-oz. btl. 79c

REG. OR SUGAR FREE SEVEN UP 64-oz. btl. 79c

NON RETURN BOTTLES - PREMIUM MILWAUKEE BEER 6 pack of 12-oz. btls. 89c

STARKIST SOLID PACK OR CHICKEN OF THE SEA IN OIL OR WATER ALBACORE TUNA 7-oz. can 79c

B & M BAKED BEANS 28-oz. can 59c

#17 LINGUINE #27 RIGATONI #88 SPIRALS ShopRite SPAGHETTI 4 1-lb. boxes 99c

POLISH KOSHER CHIPS OR VLASIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES 1-qt. 14-oz. jar 79c

COOKING RAGU SAUCE 1-pt. 5-oz. jar 79c

PKG. OF 6 MARATHON BAR OR M & M PLAIN 7.2-oz. pkg. 89c

ZESTY ShopRite CATSUP 1-lb. 10-oz. btl. 49c

CREAMY OR CHUNKY ShopRite PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. jar $1.59

WHY PAY MORE! ShopRite GRAPE JELLY 4-lb. jar $1.59

ShopRite CORN (CREAM/WHOLE VAC/WHOLE KERNAL) MIXED VEG., GARDEN SW. PEAS VEGETABLES 5 1-lb. cans 99c

ShopRite SANDWICH BAGS pkg. of 200 79c

MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNER 4 7¼-oz. boxes 99c

WHY PAY MORE? CRISCO OIL gal. btl. $4.69

ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 1-qt. 14-oz. can 39c

FUDGE CHIP/SUGAR/PEANUT BUTTER/OATMEAL QUAKER COOKIE MIXES 15-oz. pkg. 89c

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK ShopRite COFFEE 1-lb. can $2.69

REFRESHING TETLEY TEA BAGS box of 100 $1.49

Health & Beauty Aids!

TAKE AIM AGAINST CAVITIES! AIM TOOTHPASTE 6.4-oz. tube 79c

EFFECTIVE MAALOX 12-oz. btl. $1.29

MOUTHWASH LISTERINE 48-oz. btl. $1.99

WHY PAY MORE? BRECK SHAMPOO 15-oz. btl. $1.29

NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER DATRIL btl. of 100 $1.19

FOIL PK. ALKA SELTZER pkg. of 36 $1.19

The NonFoods Place!

GET READY FOR WINTER CITGO ANTIFREEZE gal. jug $2.49

QUAKER STATE SUPER 10W30 MOTOR OIL case of 24 $13.89 qt. can 59c

READY TO USE BABY FORMULA - REGULAR OR WITH IRON ENFAMIL case of 6 $5.49 32-oz. can 93c

READY TO FEED BABY FORMULA - REGULAR OR WITH IRON SIMILAC case of 6 $5.49 32-oz. can 93c

CITGO 10W40 MOTOR OIL case of 24 $11.49 2 1-qt. cans 99c

2½-LB. WINTER WEIGHT, 60% POLYESTER/40% ACRYLIC MONTEREY SOLID COLORS - GOLD, BLUE, GREEN BEACON BLANKET 72" x 90" $3.99

VALUABLE COUPON

60c OFF WITH THIS COUPON

6AB0

Towards the purchase of one (1) 2-lb. can any grind MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Aug. 28 thru Sat., Sept. 3, 1977. MFG

SAVE 60c

VALUABLE COUPON

25c OFF WITH THIS COUPON

2AB5

Towards the purchase of one (1) any size any variety JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Aug. 28 thru Sat., Sept. 3, 1977. MFG

SAVE 25c

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30 Million Have Given It Up, but Smoking Is Still Pervasive

(By UPI)

The health debate swirling around cigarette smoking for the last decade has inspired more than 30 million Americans to quit and prompted millions of die-hards to switch to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes, statistics show.

And, in the 13 years since the U.S. Surgeon General warned of the health hazard in smoking cigarettes, a vocal anti-smoking lobby has evolved, pitting itself against powerful tobacco supporters in Congress and the multi-billion dollar cigarette industry.

Health experts continue to predict the number of smokers will drop off dramatically in the next 10 years — despite only a small decrease in the smoking public over the last decade — and hold little hope that technology will come up with a "safe" cigarette in the future.

"I doubt very much if you can burn anything and take it deep into your lungs without it hurting you," said Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health in Atlanta.

Lastest statistics indicate that smoking is still pervasive, with about 47 million Americans over 20 years old, 34 per cent of the population, lighting up cigarettes regularly.

In 1965 there were 49.7 million smokers, representing 42 per cent of the population which has grown by 20 million.

Federal doctors, however, believe several trends indicate smoking will decline even more in the future. They point to a recent study showing a dramatic nine per cent drop in smoking among health professionals between 1967 and 1975, about one-half of the doctors to one-quarter.

"What has happened to them (health professionals) has been a pretty good indication of what will happen in the general population 10 to 12 years from now," Horn said.

If the general population follows the example of health professionals, smoking specialists predict only 25 per cent of the population will be smoking by 1985, acording to Dr. John Witte, another clearinghouse official.

Cigarette companies, while scurrying to come up with newer and better low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes, forecast no financial doom.

"At this point we see continued growth for the company, and that's the bottom line at Reynolds," said David Fishel, a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., the largest manufacturer in America. The company has about one-third of the industry's annual $600 billion sales.

Warning labels on cigarette packages and a partial advertising ban have made only a slight dent in the number of cigarettes smoked per capita —from 4,195 in 1964 to 4,110 in 1976. The 12-year low was 3,895 per capita in 1970.

As far as the manufacturers are concerned, low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes are the wave of the future.

"Low tars have been coming on in the past six years. We're concentrating our efforts in this area," said Fishel. Reynolds, which markets several "low" brands, including Vantage, the ninth biggest selling cigarette, believes such cigarettes will make up 25 per cent of total sales by 1985.

William Hobbs, Reynolds board chairman, told stockholders recently that "during the period 1970-76, we have concentrated our efforts in the low tar area. Seven of our new products have been low tar because we feel the company which leads the industry in low-tar, leads the industry."

Health experts usually classify a low-tar and low-nicotine cigarette as one with less than 18 milligrams of nicotine and less than one milligram of tar.

Compared with the cigarettes of 30 years ago which regularly contained as much as 42 milligrams of nicotine and 2.9 of tar, almost all cigarettes are "low," Dr. Witte said.

James Bowling, a spokesman for Philip Morris Co., in New York, said low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes were "the fastest growing category."

Besides specific low brands, manufacturers have started producing sister low tar and nicotine cigarettes for their regular brands.

The biggest hurdle in marketing reduced brands has been achieving a "taste" smokers enjoy, Fishel said.

"Our people refer to it as a smoking system ... they have to blend tobacco to get the taste," he said. Low tar cigarettes are not made from a different type of leaf and are not treated with special substances to reduce the tars and nicotine, he said.

Scientists combine a mixture of leaves, papers and filters to arrive at the lowered tar and nicotine cigarettes.

The manufacturers hire sophisticated lobbyists to fight anti-smoking legislation and publicity which, the industry says, threatens to make smokers into social outcasts.

Bill Kloepher, a vice president at the Washington-based Tobacco Institute, said the companies have been "very disappointed about the discriminatory legislation which has passed."

Kloepher claims that laws to isolate smokers from nonsmokers in airplanes, offices and restaurants are based on the "mis-impression that tobacco smoke is harmful to nonsmokers."

While acknowledging that smoke can be "irritating and annoying" to nonsmokers in some places, the solution should be a "matter of social accommodation," not of laws and regulations, he said.

The institute spokesmen spend their time attending conventions put on by anti-smoking groups and publicly debating their representatives, he said.

On the governmental levels, there have been continued congressional threats to end federal programs which aid tobacco, but a strong tobacco lobby has weathered the attacks.

The federal government operates a rigid program of price support and production control for growers. Experts disagree on the amount spent (some putting it over $78 million a year and some much lower) but there is no dispute about the program's effectiveness in keeping tobacco prices up, and a recent attempt to eliminate tobacco from the Food for Peace program failed this year.

Despite a vigorous effort by Department of Health, Education and Welfare to warn people against smoking, other agencies seem to be wary of eliminating price supports on tobacco.

Bob Bergland, the secretary of agriculture, claims that doing away with tobacco subsidies would put as many as 800,000 tobacco farmers out of business.

Nearly 90 per cent of the nation's tobacco is grown by small farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Virginia and Florida.

BEEF ROUND
TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
USDA CHOICE $1.55 lb.

BEEF SHOULDER FOR
LONDON BROIL OR BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
USDA CHOICE $1.39 lb.

FRESH
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS
lb. 69c

WITH RIB CAGE
WHOLE CHICKEN BREAST
lb. 89c

SHOP RITE

HILLSHIRE
POLSKA KIELBASI
$1.39 lb.

BEEF - ANY SIZE PKG.
GROUND CHUCK lb. 87c
FOR KABOBS BEEF CHUCK $1.39 lb.
FRESH STORE MADE BEEF CHUCK PATTIES 99c lb.
FOR KABOBS BEEF ROUND $1.59 lb.
GROUND ROUND BEEF PATTIES $1.29 lb.

CAPRI BRAND
ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE
97c lb.

BEEF ROUND SIRLION TIP FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE lb. $1.89
BEEF RUMP LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE lb. $1.79
MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN BEEF PATTIES 3-lb. pkg. $2.79
SANBRO ¼-LB. ALL BEEF - FROZEN SIZZLE PATTIES 2½-lb. pkg. $2.49

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. $1.79
FOR BAR-B-Q PORK RIB END LOIN lb. $1.29
QUARTERED PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS PORK CHOP COMBO lb. $1.29
BONELESS PORK RIB END LOIN lb. $1.59

BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS lb. $1.79
PERDUE WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79c
PERDUE WHOLE - WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 99c
FRESH TURKEY WINGS lb. 49c

The Appetizer Place!
STORE SLICED NAGEL DOMESTIC HAM OR AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE ½-lb. 99c
SALAD SALE! • POTATO • MACARONI • COLE SLAW FRESH, CREAMY DELICOIUS lb. 49c
STORE SLICED ShopRite LIVERWURST lb. 99c
STORE SLICED HARD SALAMI ½-lb. 99c
AMERICAN KOSHER KOSHER FRANKS GRILLTIME DELIGHT! lb. $1.39

The Produce Place!
SWEET JUICY PEACHES 3 lbs. $1
LUSCIOUS NECTARINES lb. 39c
CRISP GREEN PEPPERS 3 lbs. $1
CRISP COOL CUCUMBERS 5 for 49c
GOLDEN - FIRM BANANAS lb. 19c
NEW YORK STATE PICKED DAILY SWEET CORN 12 ears 89c
MELLOW FLAVORFUL BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs. $1
WESTERN PURPLE PRUNE PLUMS 3 lbs. $1
ROYAL PURPLE EGGPLANT 4 lbs. 99c
NEW YORK STATE GROWN CRISP TENDER CELERY lg. bunch 39c

The Fish Market!
FRESH CHERRYSTONE CLAMS $1.19 dozen
FILLET OF *FRESH COD lb. $1.59
HO MAI FROZEN LOBSTER ROLLS 12-oz. pkg. $1.19
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN DRESSED SMELTS 1-lb. pkg. 89c
*AVAIL. MON., AUGUST 29, 1977

The FrozenFood Place!
WHY PAY MORE? ShopRite LEMONADE PINK OR WHITE 8 6-oz. cans 99c
ON COR 2-LB. - ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF MAIN DISHES 2-lb. pkg. 99c
Cubex ICE CUBES 5 lb. bags 49c
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Japanese Trawler's Find Sparks Interest

Tales Say the World's Full of Monsters

(By UPI)

Is there anything more abominable than the Abominable Snowman? More monstrous than the Loch Ness Monster? Bigger than Bigfoot? Blood-thirstier than the vampire?

You better believe it.

According to widely-accepted tradition, that two-ton creature dredged up from the ocean bottom last April by Japanese seamen is just the top of a wriggling, scaly, creepy, hairy mass of monsters that still prowls the earth.

Sea (or lake) serpents seem to have the edge in persistence and scientific probability, followed by ape men of bashful disposition, then a whole array of weirdos including a rum-drinking fish which seduces young women and a creature whose Achilles heel is located at its belly-button.

A new interest in monsters has blossomed since the discovery off New Zealand of a decomposing carcass which some scientists believe could be a huge reptile thought to have died out 100 million years ago.

The 2,460-ton Zuiyo Maru was trawling off Christchurch, when its nets snared the creature at 1,000 feet. Seamen drew sketches and made photographs showing it to be 32 feet in length, with four flippers, a long neck and a tail. Experts tentatively identified it as a plesiosaurus, but to the consternation of the scientists, the skipper threw it back, fearing it would contaminate his catch.

Said Prof. Yoshinori Imaizumi of Tokyo's National Science Museum: "It's a reptile and the sketch looks very like a plesiosaur."

That would put it in the family — if such exists — of the Loch Ness Monster in Scotland, the Kol Kol monster in the Soviet Union and the Lac Pohenegamook monster in Quebec.

Best known is "Nessie," who first appeared in history when St. Columba visited King Brude of the Northern Picts in 700 A.D. and attended the funeral of a man who had been savaged by "aquatilis bestia" — a water beast — from Loch Ness.

The Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau says there have been 4,000 claimed sightings of the monster, but only some 200 are worthy of serious consideration, including underwater pictures taken recently by Dr. Robert Rines of the Boston-based Academy of Applied Sciences.

Rines's pictures seem to show a reptile with a long neck and fins, similar to the Japanese catch.

Not everyone is convinced, but one believer is British naturalist Sir Peter Scott, who said: "I think there is a population of prehistoric creatures in Loch Ness. I believe there is enough food in the loch to support more than 100 creatures about 40 feet long."

And UPI Senior Editor Robert Musel, without comment beyond the fact he is a teetotaller, contributed this story of a clear, summer evening in August, 1960:

"A group of seven of us filed out after dinner at Foynes Hotel overlooking the lake and we were chatting idly when someone said: 'What's that swimming out in the loch?'

"About three-quarters of the way to the far shore of the mile-wide lake, something was moving through the water and kicking up a wake like a small outboard motor boat. Visibility was excellent but it was too far really to scrutinize it without binoculars and we wondered if it was a giant otter or seal. After watching it move for about 300 yards or so, it suddenly disappeared.

"Nobody suggested it might be the monster, but the next day an Oxford-Cambridge scientific expedition, specially watching the lake, reported sighting at the same time 10 feet of body of an unknown creature."

"Aidakhar" is "Nessie's" Soviet cousin. It means "huge snake" and has long been reported by local people to inhabit the deep-water Kol Kol lake in the Karakyustan Valley of Kazakhstan near the Chinese border.

A.A. Pechersky wrote to Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper recently that he went with his son to the lake and saw ripples caused by a serpent-like creature he estimated at 50 feet long with a six-foot head which "stood up like a tail." For several minutes the creature caused small waves then began disappearing under the water. He was so stunned he forgot to use his camera.

The Quebec monster bears many of the characteristics attributed to "Nessie" and "Aidakhar" and sightings have been claimed since the turn of the century. A composite of descriptions suggest a dark-gray creature about 30 feet long with a scaly hide which glides swiftly through the lake near the Maine border.

In the mid-1950s, the Quebec government sent a team of marine biologists to investigate and they concluded the creature was a giant sturgeon. But a three-man team of divers said last June 26 they photographed an unknown creature in the lake and with the use of sonar detection equipment recorded the presence of something enormous in the depths.

The evidence is being submitted to scientific appraisal.

Toronto diver Bob Murray, who took surface pictures from a point overlooking the lake, said: "It was black and making quite a wake. There were no boats around and it wasn't a fish. It's over 25 feet long and nearly 10 feet wide." He said the divers saw sturgeon in the lake, but "nowhere near the size of the thing we saw."

The Abominable Snowman or Yeti indisputably leads the hairy category of world monsters. He has been reported many times since an Indian surveyor saw something scuttling across an ice field in the Himalayas in 1923.

Sherpas have talked of dripping fangs and feet turned backwards so he can ski down slopes, but more reputable observers have all described it in more or less identical terms — a man-sized mammal covered in reddish hair.

Mountaineer Eric Shipton, whose reconnaissance paved the way for the first successful Everest expedition in 1953, photographed footprints extending for a mile or so above the 23,000 feet snowline. They look like oversize human prints and show clearly where some creature gripped with its toes to jump crevasses.

"It's easy to scoff in the comfort of London," Shipton remarked at the time, "but what do you say when you and your Sherpas — who know tracks of every living thing in the Himalayas — find prints they cannot explain?"

Polish climber Andrew Zawada took similar photographs three years ago while climbing the Lhotse peak near Everest. He says: "I have organized mountaineering and scientific expeditions to many parts of the world. But the prints I saw and photographed were the footprints of a mammal not yet known to man."

The Nepalese government apparently also is a believer. It has placed the Yeti on its list of protected animals.

Northern India too claims an ape-man — the Banamanush ("Jungle Man") — but since it roams the same habitat as the Yeti some anthropologists believe it is the same thing.

It is said to come out of its forest hideout at night to collect salt, meat, sweets and millet left by villagers. In return, it leaves bee-hives, tree-roots and rare medicinal herbs.

British hunter Col. Jim Corbettt once said: "Although I never saw a Banamanush, I did come across strange tracks made by a heavy two-legged fellow on snow trails in the Himalayas. It had to be a half-man, half-beast type of blighter."

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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	TENT. INST.	SEM. HRS.
B10 108-51	General Anatomy & Physiology II	T	7:00-9:40	Terpening	4
B10 108-L51	General Anatomy & Physiology II-Lab	W	7:00-9:40	Kirgan	
ACC 101-52	Principles of Accounting I	Th	6:30-10:10	Gagnon	4
ACC 102-51	Principles of Accounting II	W	6:30-10:10	Dannemann	4
Acc 105-51	Office Accounting	W	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
BUS 101-51	Business Principles-Practices	T	7:00-9:40	Parmenter	3
BUS 105-51	Salesmanship- Sales Supervision	M	7:00-9:40	Mills	3
BUS 109-51	Leadership Seminar	T	7:00-9:40	Whitehurst	3
BUS 201-51	Business Law I	W	7:00-9:40	Gelston	3
BUS 242-51	Principles of Real Estate II	W	7:00-9:40	Barry	3
SES 101-51	Beginning Typewriting	T	6:30-10:10	Correia	3
SES 105-51	Beginning Shorthand	M Th	7:00-8:50 7:00-9:40	Trafficanti/ Correia	3
SES 205-51	Executive Secretarial Practice	Th	7:00-9:40	Loricchio	3
DAP 100-51	Introduction to Data Processing	Th	7:00-9:40	Piantanida	3
DAP 106-51	RPG Programming I	T	7:00-9:40	LaBudde	3
DEV 101-51	College Skills	W	7:00-9:40	Blake	3
DEV 102-51	Developmental Studies	W	7:00-9:40	Blake	3
DEV 110-51	Vocational Exploration and Assessment	Th	5:30-6:50	Hjelmeland	1
ELT 215-51	Network Analysis	T	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
ELT 219-51	Digital Circuits	Th	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
IND 104-51	Welding for Everyone	M	6:00-10:20	Bachor	3
IND 125-51	Architectural Drafting	Th	6:30-10:10	Staff	2
MET 101-51	Technical Drawing I	W	6:00-10:20	Jerkowski	3
SUR 105-51	Plane Surveying	T S	7:00-8:40 8:40-12:00	Staff	3
PED 133-51	Intermediate Tennis Co-ed	Th	7:00-9:40	Decker	1
PED 134-51	Intermediate Judo-Karate	T	8:00-9:50	Girard	1
ART 103-51	Drawing & Composition I	W	7:00-9:40	Locke	3
ART 105-51	Painting I	S	9:45-12:35	Staff	3
ART 207-51	Intermediate Painting I	S	9:45-12:35	Staff	3
ENG 101-51	Freshman English I	T	7:00-9:40	Duane	3
ENG 102-51	Freshman English II-Mode A	M	7:00-9:40	Steuding	3
ENG 103-51	Freshman English II - Mode B	M	7:00-9:40	Clarke	3
MUS 105-51	Understanding Music - Listening	Th	7:00-9:40	Park	3
MUS 145-51	Class Voice I	T	7:00-9:40	Roosa	2
SPA 199-51	Conversational Spanish I	T	7:00-9:40	America	3
SPE 209-51	Art of the Film	W	7:00-9:40	Lawson	3
LDM 101-51	Soil & Plant Growth	M W	7:00-9:50 7:00-8:40	Johnsen	3
CHE 104-51	General Chemistry II	MW	7:00-9:50	Staff	4
ESC 101-51	Earth Science I	M	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
ESC 101-52	Earth Science I	T	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
ESC 108-51	Descriptive Astronomy Lab	Th	7:00-9:40	Smith	1.5
MAT 101-51	College Mathematics	T	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
MAT 103-51	Technical Mathematics	M	7:00-9:40	Mikalauskas	3
MAT 104-51	Technical Mathematics II	W	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
MAT 106-51	Pre-Calculus	Th	7:00-9:40	TBA	3
MAT 211-51	Elementary Statistics I	T	7:00-9:40	TBA	3
HIS 103-51	American History I	M	7:00-9:40	Amaru	3
PSY 101-52	General Psychology	T	7:00-9:40	Cesaratto	3
PSY 203-51	Abnormal Psychology	Th	7:00-9:40	Hallam	3
PSY 204-51	Psychology of Consciousness	W	7:00-9:40	Larsen	3
SOC 101-52	Principles of Sociology	M	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
SOS 214-51	Contemporary Issues	M	7:00-9:40	Katims	3

COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	TENT. INST.	SEM. HRS.
ACC 101-51	Principles of Accounting I	M	6:30-10:10	Basile	4
BUS 101-52	Business Principles-Practices	W	7:00-9:40	Turgeon	3
BUS 102-51	Math for Business & Industry	Th	7:00-9:40	Bedell	3
BUS 241-51	Principles of Real Estate I	W	7:00-9:40	Matthews	3
BUS 243-51	Real Estate Appraisal	M	7:00-9:40	DeWitt	3
ENG 101-52	Freshman English I	Th	7:00-9:40	Schwarz	3
ENG 101-53	Freshman English I	Th	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
ENG 212-51	The Short Story	M	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
ENG 225-51	Creative Writing	W	7:00-9:40	Valdivia	3
SPE 105-52	Public Speaking	M	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
MAT 098-51	Basic Algebra	W	7:00-9:40	Yetzer	3
MAT 105-51	College Algebra	W	7:00-9:40	Vaughn	3
MAT 107-51	Calculus I	MTh	7:00-9:40	Peiffer	4
MAT 108-51	Calculus II	MTh	7:00-9:40	Meisner	4
CRJ 212-51	Criminal Investigation	M	7:00-9:40	Dietz	3
CSA 103-51	Introduction to Social Work	T	7:00-9:40	Schneider	3
CSA 209-51	Social Group Work	Th	7:00-9:40	Konrad	3
FRS 101-51	Introduction to Fire Science	T	7:00-9:40	Arnold	3
FRS 201-51	Hydraulics & Equipment	Th	7:00-9:40	Sweeney	3
ECO 101-51	Introduction to Macro Economics	T	7:00-9:40	Griffin	3
ECO 224-51	Money and Banking II	W	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
HIS 101-51	History of Civilization I	Th	7:00-9:40	Leonard	3
HIS 102-51	History of Civilization II	W	7:00-9:40	Leonard	3
POS 201-52	American Government	W	7:00-9:40	Katims	3
PSY 101-53	General Psychology	M	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
PSY 102-51	Psychology of Child Development	Th	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
PSY 203-52	Abnormal Psychology	W	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
SOC 101-51	Principles of Sociology	W	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
SOC 204-51	Racial and Cultural Minorities	M	7:00-9:40	Brasky	3

ELLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	TENT. INST.	SEM. HRS.
CRJ 101-51	Criminal Justice Systems	M	4:30-7:00	DeStefano	3
CRJ 226-51	Correctional Administration	M	7:00-9:40	Connelly	3
FRS 102-51	Fire Tactics	W	7:00-9:40	Zegel	3
POS 201-51	American Government	Th	7:00-9:40	Staff	3
SOC 203-51	Criminology	T	7:00-9:40	Flavin	3

SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	TENT. INST.	SEM. HRS.
BUS 201-52	Business Law I	W	7:00-9:40	Heppner	3
PSY 101-51	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40	Menegat	3
PSY 202-51	Psychology of Adjustment	M	7:00-9:40	Staff	3

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Ancient Order Continues Active

Knights Templar Still Chivalrous

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — They no longer wear shining armor as in the Middle Ages but the Knights Templars still exist, preserving the same lofty ideals of chivalry as when their order was founded 859 years ago.

Alfred Zappelli, their Grand Prior, lives in Geneva. He wears a dark grey suit, is soft-spoken and modest.

"I am discreet," he said. "I would prefer to remain anonymous as I don't want any publicity for myself."

As Grand Prior, he holds one of the three highest positions in the order of the Knights Templars. The others are the Grand Master and the Regent.

A Swiss, Zappelli, in his 60s, joined the order 10 years ago. He is a financial consultant and manages a bank which is strictly reserved for members of the order. He also is president of the Geneva-based International Federation of Knightly Orders.

Nothing about his downtown Geneva office resembles a priory except for two white flags with embroidered red Templar crosses and a few decorations on the walls.

But he is, all the same, deeply attached to the medieval knightly tradition and agrees with the Templars' official historian, Nicolas Haimovici, that the order is experiencing a revival.

"With wars and economic instability, people nowadays are completely disillusioned," Haimovici said. "They are looking for somthing to hold on to, like moral guidelines."

Haimovici, a 49-year-old French doctor, became a knight in 1971. He runs the Templar Center for Philosohpical and Esoteric Studies.

For him, the order is not a remnant of the past but a way of life. He says that unlike many current spiritual movements, "we have the advantage of a long and solid tradition behind us."

Created in France in 1118 during the crusades, the order's aims were both military and religious.

It began with a band of nine knights sent to Jerusalem to protect pilgrims and the holy sites from thieves. Ten years later, they received papal support at the Council of Troyes and rapidly became one of the most powerful organizations in Europe, with as many as 9,000 branches known as "commanderies." They brought treasures back with them and established the first European banks by the end of the 12th century.

The order's financial control over Europe aroused the jealousy of King Philp IV of France, known as Philip le Bel ("The Handsome"), who persecuted them, confiscated their riches and banned the order.

The Grand Master, Jacques de Molay, was burned at the stake in 1314 along with many other knights.

The order has survived, however, in secret up to the present day.

Zappelli said, "There is nothing occult or satanic in the order and it has nothing to do with freemasonry."

"We are proud of being Knights Templars but don't believe in propaganda," he said.

Men over 25 may become knights but Haimovici said "our rules are very strict and require a certain maturity."

The candidate must hold a social position "worthy of a knight" and must not have a criminal record.

Some 50 applicants will become knights at the next annual international meeting of the order to be held in the Swiss medieval town of Fribourg in September.

The ceremony will take place in a cathedral and the rites will be exactly the same as 800 years ago, Zappelli said. Knights will wear long white robes with, on the left shoulder, an embroidered red cross.

A knight can be expelled from the order if "he causes public scandal, betrays his country, threatens social order, does not abide by the laws of his church and refuses to pay his annual dues of Swiss francs ($83)."

The order is no longer restricted to Roman Catholics. All that is necessary now is to believe in one God.

Most knights come from the upper-middle and upper classes. They are bankers, business executives, professors, doctors and artists. The order is anticommunist in outlook.

The movement has spread from western Europe as far afield as Africa, Latin America, Canada and the United States, where there are 70 commanderies with between 50 and 200 knights in each.

Two of them were founded in the U.S. last year, one in New York and another in New Jersey. Haimovici often flies to New York to give lectures on the history and philosophy of the Knights Templars.

"We believe the order will flourish in America because people over there are always looking for new ideas, even medieval ones," he said.

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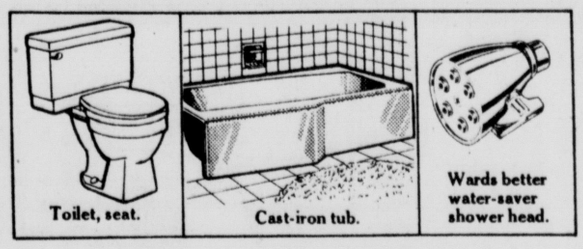
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For those who missed "Oh, Susannah" last year, send the invitation along with your order and we'll send you a replacement, or you can take $1 off the purchase price of the new booklet.

master charge

DINING INVITATIONS
3rd YEAR IN ULSTER COUNTY
For The First Time Offering Theater Productions

Dining Invitations now brings to Ulster County the 2 for 1 dining concept which for the past two years was enjoyed by thousands of members in the Ulster County area. To further enhance the dining pleasure of our programs we are now including 4 theatre productions for you to enjoy. This terriffic inflation fighting value which is also being enjoyed by thousands of members throughout New York and New Jersey, allows you to enjoy 14 two for one dinners at some of Ulster County's finest restaurants and 4 two seats for one play productions.

YOU CAN NOW CHARGE YOUR DINING INVITATIONS BOOKLETS with BankAmericard or Mastercharge

BANKAMERICARD

TOP OF THE FALLS
Route 213, High Falls
The Top of the Falls has now relocated on Route 213 in High Falls serving international cuisine, full bar, and an American wine list. Valid Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, January, February, March.

DOCK 'N' DINE
Route 213, Eddyville
Intimate dining overlooking the placid waters of the Rondout Creek. Come join us by car or by boat. Free docking facilities are available for that complete evening. Our unique Italian menu will satisfy the most discerning of palates. Live entertainment and dancing will further top the evening. Valid Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, September, October, November.

Hickory Manor
Route 209, New Paltz
Intimate dining with a breathtaking view of Mohonk mountain. Well known for their varied menu that makes the drive well worth taking. Valid Sunday through Friday, September, October, November.

Amato's
Route 32, Quarryville
"Something for everyone." Valid everyday, October, November, March or April.



FAWN'S
Main St., Tannersville
Light dinners, lunches, and specials with entertainment on weekends, highlight this bright and airy meeting spot. Valid Monday through Friday, September, October, November, April or May.

CAPRI 400
Route 9W, Port Ewen
We, Romans cordially welcome you to an evening of delightful dining. Newly Appointed Roman Forum Room, featuring Northern Italian and continental cuisine with an antipasto salad bar. Prime Ribs - Steaks - Sea food - Lobster - King Crab - Fettucini Affredo - Homemade Canneloni - Mussels - Zuppa Di Clams served Italian style. Nite club - Cocktail Lounge - entertainment weekends. Valid Monday through Friday, October through March.

Joshua's
51 Tinker St., Woodstock
CITED BY HUDSON VALLEY MAGAZINE "BEST RESTAURANT AWARDS"
★★★ Joshua's is a romantic retreat in the heart of an art colony. The food is luscious and abundant in the tradition of the true Israeli and Arabic hospitality. An ambiance of airy elegance is heightened by warmly courteous service, fresh flowers and music both live and taped. The perfect place fo candlelit conversations. Joshua's uses only fresh fruits and vegetables and pure natural foods for your pleasure and well being. Joshua's is truly one of a kind; a unique experience for lunch, dinner and late night dining. There is occasional belly dancing and avant garde entertainment. Valid Monday through Friday, October through May.

Dominick's
30 North Chestnut, New Paltz
Italian American cuisine at its finest. Valid everyday August, January, February, March, Sunday through Friday, November, or December.

SURF 'n' TURF
534 Main St., New Paltz
Steak 'n' Seafood house. Offering one of the finest selections of steak and seafood in the Hudson Valley — all entrees cooked to order. Valid Tuesday through Friday, August through December.

McKENNA PRODUCTIONS
State University, New Paltz
The McKenna theatre is inviting you to see their next four productions over the upcoming year. You will see Don Juan in Hell in September and October, Promises, Promises in November, Ladies Not for Burning in March, and Night of the Iguana in April and May. You will be given a complimentary ticket with a purchased ticket for each of these performances.

Gasho OF JAPAN
Route 32, Central Valley
Hugging the gentle slopes of a seven acre park is a 400 year old Samurai farmhouse which was purchased in Japan, dismantled and shipped to the United States. It has been transformed into a Japanese Country Restaurant featuring hibachi cooking prepared at the table by the chef. Shrimp, scallops, steak, and chicken are the mainstays of the authentic Japanese menu. Valid Monday through Friday, November through February.

Villa Roma
Route 28, Kingston
Italian cuisine at its finest, with specialties such as parmigiana, scallopini, and fillet of sole. Valid Sunday through Thursday, November, December, January.

Kurta's Restaurant
Maverick Rd., Glenford
Dining at its best. International cuisine noted with our very appealing weekend specials. Valid Sunday through Friday, October, November, December.

The Rib Room
38 Main St., New Paltz
In this small intimnate restaurant one is reminded of those romantic interludes you see so much of in the movies. Our constant repeat business is testimony to our deliciously prepared meals and gracious service. Valid Sunday through Thursday, December through March.

BOICEVILLE INN
Route 28
Boiceville



A unique experience in country dining. The restaurant has barn siding and beams that enhances the family atmosphere and casual dining. At the gateway to the Catskills, you can top that day of skiing, hunting, hiking, or whatever your outdoor activities might be. Just 20 minutes from Kingston on scenic Route 28, your host John Parete welcomes you to the Boiceville Inn. Valid Wednesday through Sunday, August, September, October, January, or February.

Business News Today



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

New Home for Wearhouse

Bright illumination and a variety of new fabrics are apparent in the new home of Wearhouse Fabrics & Sewing Center at the Caldor Shopping Center, Ulster Avenue Mall. Wiped out by fire at its old Albany Avenue location in February, Wearhouse Fabrics is now in its sixth year of operation in Kingston.

Bank Changes

Inter-County Lists Promotions

NEW PALTZ—Adele D. Noble, of Kingston, has been promoted to executive vice president of Inter-County Savings Bank and William R. MacLeod has been appointed senior vice president.

In addition, branch officer manager in New Paltz, Kathryn Turner. has been named controller.

Previously, Mrs. Noble served as vice president and secretary. A lifelong resident of Kingston, she graduated from



Adele Noble

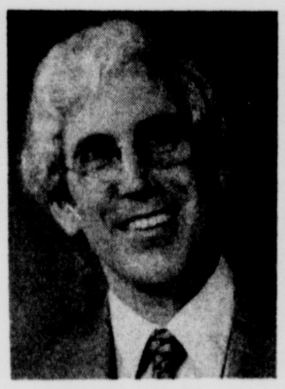
Kingston High School and the Moran School of Business. Mrs. Noble is the organizer and first chairman of the Hudson Valley Group of the National Association of Bank Women.

Gardiner resident William MacLeod has been working with Inter-County for the past six years. A former member of the Gardiner Planning Board, MacLeod is currently on the Board of Managers with the New York State St. Andrew's Society.



Kathryn Turner

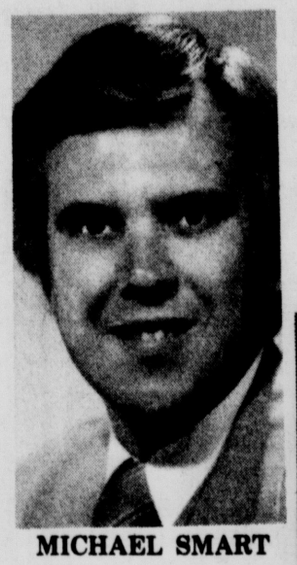
Mrs. Turner, a resident of New Paltz, has been with the bank since 1951 and has held the positions of vice president, assistant secretary and administrative assistant. She is also a certified savings bank life insurance representative.



William McLeod

Names in the Business Field

New President, Conventioneer, Degree



MICHAEL SMART

KINGSTON—Michael R. Smart has been elected president of Ossman Component Sales Corporation and RGM Electronics, Inc.

Prior to the appointment, he was vice president of marketing for both companies.

Roy L. Smart, previous president, has been named vice president and will serve as board chairman.

SAXTON—Edward Donohue, of Saxton, attended the recent 25th International Convention of Boilermakers in Vancouver, British Columbia. He represented the Local 720 Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

KINGSTON—Dr. David Samuels, a Kingston resident and 1971 graduate of Ulster County Community College, has been granted a V.M.D. Degree from the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School.

He is now associated with Dr. Wayne Tremper of Kingston, a veterinary.

Bottles Fit Doors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Square and rectangular plastic beverage bottles designed to fit most refrigerator door shelves are new from a manufacturer here.

They are marked with American standard and metric liquid measures, have screw-on caps and recessed hand-grips for easy pouring, can be boiled and frozen and are safe in the top rack of electric dishwashers.

They come in one-, two-and three-quart sizes. The largest is nine and three-quarter inches tall; the other two are an inch shorter.

(Freezette by Republic Molding Corp.)

WHEELCHAIRS
STANDARDS CUSTOMS POWER-DRIVES
• Tub and Shower Benches
• Wall and Tub Grab Bars
• Convalescent Aids
• Sick Room Supplies
• Wheel Chairs
• Walkers etc.
Medicaid and Medicare Accepted
by Everest & Jennings SALES & RENTALS
10% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
VALLEY SURGICAL SUPPLIES
Route 28, West Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-3332

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD ADVERTISING SECTION IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER
Due to Manufacturing problems, the source is unable to ship the following advertised items:
No. 7377 POT BELLY HEATER..... reg. 179.95, 149.88
No. 7387 CAST-IRON HEATER..... reg. 199.95, 169.88
No. 5724 WOOD-BURNING HEATER... reg. 279.88, 299.95
Also, on page 3 the kids' athletic look Skips® are incorrectly priced. The ad should have read regularly $7.99, sale $5.88 pair.
We sincerely regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.
MONTGOMERY WARD

Meet your Quasar Color TV expert!
I've been selling color TV for many years. I know what I'm talking about. The Quasar Color TV sets with the SUPRACOLOR SYSTEM deliver picture quality that's fantastic. And the reliability is outstanding.
Come in and I'll prove it! I'll save you money, too!
Quasar Color TV
19" diagonal
• In-Line Matrix Picture Tube
$369.00
(Model wt 5806NW)
Tel-Rad COMPANY
BANKAMERICARD
686 B'WAY KINGSTON NEW YORK 331-2812

Compact Bedding
COMFORTABLE TRUNDLE BEDS
This comfortable trundle bed has 33" quilted innerspring mattresses and beautiful pine spindles. They double your sleeping in half the space and are ideal for guests, apartments, extra rooms, and summer homes.
$259.00
33" DELUXE HI RISER
Sleeps Two Comfortably
This deluxe high riser is practical and beautiful. It opens to a pair of full height beds at night and by day makes a lovely lounge. It's perfect for company, because it sleeps two so conveniently.
$239.00
ALUMINUM ROLL - A - WAY COTS
The aluminum cot has a light but sturdy frame with comfortable 4" foam mattress. The steel frame cots are rugged and have foam filled mattresses that are 6" thick. All cots have beautiful floral tickings.
$58.88 ea.
STEEL 30" COTS..... $68.88 each
STEEL 39" COTS..... $78.88 each
EARLY AMERICAN PINE BUNK BEDS
These colonial style bunk beds are great space savers. They have 38" foam mattresses that are complete with ladder and rail.
$199.00
Immediate Local Free Delivery. Set Up in Your Home. Saturday Deliveries. All bank credit cards welcome.
ULSTER HOUSE OF SLEEP
730 Ulster Ave. Mall
(Albany Ave. Ext.) Kingston
Only Sealy and Simmons Distributor in Kingston
339-4744
Hours 10 to 9 Daily 10-5 PM On Sat

only on Sunday!
PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. 11.95 8.88
Select-Ronic color control.
RECONDITIONED ELECTROLUX VACUUM W/ATTACHMENTS
Reg. 48.95 39.88
Tank style vacuum cleaner. Reconditioned and rebuilt to look and clean like new.
BOYS' LEVI DENIM JEANS
Sizes 8 to 12 Reg. 11.50 7.99
Husky sizes Reg. 13.50 8.99
Flared legs or boot legs. Cotton and polyester.
MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS
Values to $18 6.00
Not all sizes. Special group from famous maker. Solids and fancies.
UNSONIC TOURNAMENT TV GAME
Reg. 59.99 44.88
Hooks up in seconds to TV set. 6 exciting games. Three different realistic sounds. Automatic digital on screen scoring.
WEAVE WICKER VINYL HAMPERS IN 2 SIZES
Bench, Reg. $15..... 9.88
Upright, Reg. $18.... 11.88
4-way ventilation prevents mildew. White, gold, green, walnut.
Britts Kingston Plaza
12 noon to 5 p.m. Kingston

EXCITING WEIS MARKET OFFER!!

GET A

FREE

10 TO 12 LB. USDA GRADE 'A'

Land O'Lakes TURKEY

WEIS markets

WEIS MARKETS
OPEN 9 TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY AND
MONDAY
LABOR DAY



ONLY $268 IN PURCHASES . . .NOW THRU NOVEMBER 26
ENTITLES YOU TO A FREE LAND O'LAKES 10 to 12 LB. TURKEY!

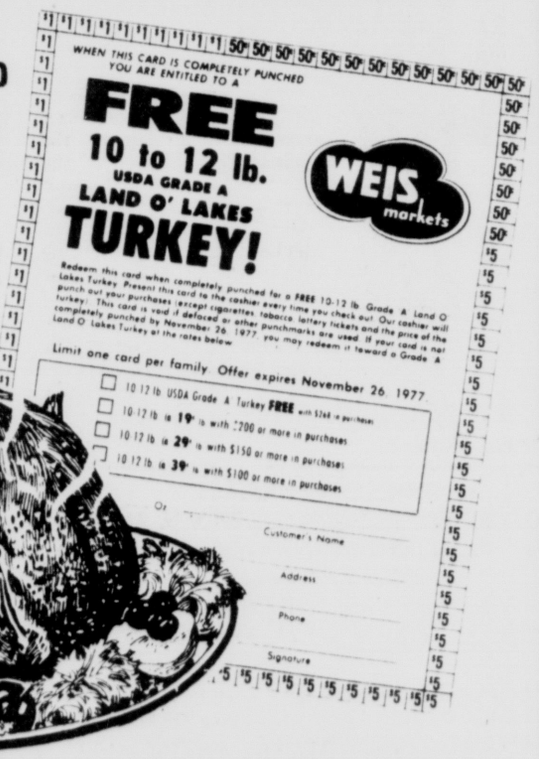
Get Your Bonus TURKEY Redemption Card this week

When you shop Weis Markets this week, our cashiers will give you a FREE bonus turkey redemption card. When she rings up your purchases, she will punch the border of your card in the total amount of your purchases. (Exclusive of cigarettes, tobacco, lottery tickets). Carry your free bonus redemption card with you everytime you shop at Weis Markets.

Get your card punched everytime you shop . . . when your card is completely punched ($268 in purchases), you are entitled to a plump 10 to 12 pound LAND O' LAKES (or comparable) USDA GRADE 'A' TURKEY.



CARRY THIS CARD WITH YOU . . . GET IT PUNCHED EVERYTIME YOU SHOP!!



HOLIDAY DEEP DISCOUNTS!
FREE TURKEY OFFER, *plus*
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Welch's GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. **48¢** WITH COUPON BELOW & PURCHASE $5.00 OR MORE

Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 6 10½ OZ. **$1.00** WITH COUPON BELOW & PURCHASE $5.00 OR MORE

Jif PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. **78¢** WITH COUPON BELOW & PURCHASE $5.00 OR MORE

Tender Leaf TEA BAGS 100 COUNT **$1.28** WITH COUPON BELOW & PURCHASE $5.00 OR MORE

Reynolds WRAP 25 FT. STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL **18¢** WITH COUPON BELOW & PURCHASE $5.00 OR MORE



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MON. SEPT. 5
Limit Rights Reserved.

CLIP AND REDEEM ALL 5 COUPONS WITH A SINGLE $5.00 PURCHASE!

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
Welch's GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. **48¢**
WEIS markets Limit 1 Coupon per Family Good thru Mon. Sept. 5

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 6 10.5 OZ. **$1.00**
WEIS markets Limit 1 Coupon per Family Good thru Mon. Sept. 5

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VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
Reynolds WRAP STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL ROLL **18¢**
WEIS markets Limit 1 Coupon per Family Good thru Mon. Sept. 5



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
MONDAY, LABOR DAY
We Reserve the Right to
Limit Quantities

WEIS markets

Savings in Every Department . . .

HOLIDAY DEEP DISCOUNTS plus

S&H GREEN STAMPS



SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON S&H GREEN STAMPS VALUE 1 2/3 MILLS ESTABLISHED 1896

SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON S&H GREEN STAMPS VALUE 1 2/3 MILLS ESTABLISHED 1896

OPENING SOON . . .
S&H REDEMPTION CENTER
AT MAMMOTH MALL

Planter's COCKTAIL PEANUTS 12 OZ. 88¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Utica Club BEER OR ALE 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES. 96¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Cott's CANNED SODA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 89¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Hawaiian PUNCH RED•ORANGE•GRAPE 64 OZ. 68¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



Bumble Bee CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ. 58¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Lay's POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. 59¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Vlasic PICKLES • KOSHER DILL SPEARS •SWEET BUTTER CHIPS 16 OZ. 48¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Dolly Madison **DONUTS** PKG. OF 12 89¢

Ronzoni SHELLS OR ELBOWS Your Choice 3 16 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

BORDEN'S NON DAIRY CREMORA 16 OZ. 99¢

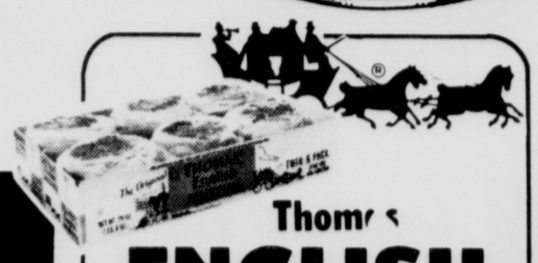
FRUITCREST APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. 88¢

STAY-FREE Mini-Pads 30 ct. $1.49

ALTA VILLA ROUND TOMATOES 2 28 OZ. $1.00

GRAND MA BROWN'S BAKED BEANS 3 16 OZ. $1.00

Heinz RELISH •HOT DOG•HAMBURG •SWEET•INDIA 3 9.75 OZ. $1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



Thom's **ENGLISH MUFFINS** TWIN PACK 24 OZ. 99¢

Star-Kist SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 OZ. IN WATER 95¢

Lindsay EXTRA LARGE PITTED **RIPE OLIVES** 6 OZ. 59¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

TIDE DETERGENT 84 OZ. PKG. $1.88 25c OFF LABEL DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Nabisco CHIPS AHOY OR COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 14 OZ. 78¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



Tobin's First Prize **MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST** ½ LB. 79¢

From Our APPETIZER SHOPPE

For the Holiday Picnic **BAKED HAM** We Bake Our Own ½ LB. $1.19 water added

WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL ½ LB. $1.09

TASTY FRESH MACARONI POTATO SALAD LB. 49¢

HANSEL & GRETEL BACON & TOMATO LOAF ½ LB. 69¢

Delicious BRIGHT & EARLY Imitation **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN 38¢



Great Holiday Special! **CARNIVAL POPSICLES** ALL FLAVORS . . . 24 PACK . . . $1.28

EGGO WAFFLES or FRENCH TOAST 9 OZ. 58¢

SALTESEA FRIED CLAMS 5 OZ. 88¢

WEIS QUALITY WHIPPED TOPPING 2 9 OZ. BOWLS $1.00

CHOCK FULL'NUTS POUND CAKE 16 OZ YOGURT CAKE 98¢ 16 OZ. 88¢

CHEESE or SAUSAGE JENO'S PIZZA 13 OZ. 78¢

ORE-IDA CRISPERS FRENCH FRIES 3 10 OZ. $1.00

WEIS markets

PICNIC FAVORITES...STEAKS, HAM, CHICKEN

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE...COMPARE THE QUALITY & THE TRIM!!

CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUTS	CENTER CUTS	SEMI-BONELESS	BONELESS
LB. 58¢	LB. 78¢	LB. 98¢	$1.18 LB.

TENDER ✓ CHEK ROUND BONE SHOULDER STEAKS LB. $1.08

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS LB. $1.38

WEIS quality

SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. 58¢

Borden's LITE LINE YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 4 8 OZ. $1.00

KRAFT WHITE SINGLES AMERICAN CHEESE 16 OZ. FOOD $1.28

WEIS QUALITY SLICED SWISS CHEESE 8 OZ. 98¢

SMOOTH KRAFT VELVEETA LB. 98¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED FARM FRESH **CHICKEN LEGS** LB. 68¢

Buy the parts your family likes best.

CHICKEN BREASTS LB. 98¢

Green Star GOLDEN **MARGARINE** LB. QTRS. 38¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Weis Quality **HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS** 12 CT. PKG. 48¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

DUTCH VALLEY FRANKS MEAT or ALL BEEF LB. 88¢

CATANIA Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB. $1.28

WEIS QUALITY COOKED SALAMI 8 OZ. 69¢

WEIS QUALITY CHOPPED HAM 6 OZ. 69¢

CHUNK LIVERWURST LB. 69¢

Rath's TENDER-MILD CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN $4.98

Freshly Ground MEATLOAF MIX Beef, Pork, Veal in Aluminum Pan! LB. 88¢

SOFT PUFF'S FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT. 57¢

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME PAMPERS 24 CT. $2.59

20¢ OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. 89¢

DOG FOOD PRIME VARIETY 72 OZ. $2.23

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SAUSAGE LB. BAG $1.39

WHOLE-SPEARS OR CHIPS CLAUSSEN PICKLES QT. JAR $1.09

BAKE & TAKE ON A PICNIC!

LEAN . . . FLAVORFUL **SMOKED HAMS** WATER ADDED

Delightful Picnic Favorite Bake & Serve Hot or Sliced Cold for Sandwiches!

Butt Portion LB. 88¢

Shank Portion LB. 78¢

BUTT HALF LB. 98¢

SHANK HALF LB. 88¢

Marcal ASSORTED **NAPKINS** 3 120 CT. PKGS. $1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Modernware **PAPER PLATES** WHITE 100 COUNT 78¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED **HONEYDEWS** EA. 68¢

SUGAR SWEET MELONS

FRESH GREEN **PEPPERS** GROWN N.Y. STATE 3 LBS. $1.00

N.Y. STATE GROWN ROMAINE LETTUCE LB. 24¢

N.Y. STATE GROWN FRESH EGGPLANT LB. 24¢

READY-TO-EAT COLE SLAW 10 OZ. 48¢

SWEET — MILD SPANISH ONIONS LB. 25¢

Beame Puts Blame on Banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame, attacking a critical Securities and Exchange Commission report, charged Saturday it was not he who misled investors into buying risky New York securities, but rather major banks which deceived him.

Beame told a news conference he, too, was among those unaware in 1975 that the banks were dumping their own holdings in New York City securities at the same time they were promoting sales to smaller investors.

The 1,000-page SEC report cited "internal city correspondence" in its report, which alleged that Beame, City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin and the major banks withheld the severity of the city's fiscal plight from the investing public.

The mayor, who is facing a tough reelection fight in a primary Sept. 8, said he had invested most of his personal savings in city securities and added, "The fact is, it was I who was being misled, because at the very time I was buying, the banks were rapidly unloading city securities."

The mayor, in a six-page statement he and his staff spent most of Friday night preparing, cited public statements by banking officials in March 1975 that there was still a safe market in New York securities.

"I did not know that at this very time, the same bankers who were assuring me and the public of the continued availability of credit had decided not only to cease purchasing new city offerings for their own accounts but to dump their own substantial holdings of city securities."

Spokesmen for most of the banks, responding to the SEC report, had denied the banks did anything illegal or improper.

Beame also made a briefer statement on the SEC report, denying any personal wrongdoing.

Besides the banks, the SEC charged the Merrill Lynch brokerage firm with dumping their city securities holdings and misleading the public.

New Jersey Killer of 6 Planned to Slay More

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — An ex-marine who went on a shooting spree in a railroad yard and killed six persons before taking his own life hid the bodies in apparent effort to trap other unwitting victims, officials said Saturday.

Emil Pierre Benoist, 20, of Hackettstown also fired his .44-caliber rifle at a passing motorist and a police car that arrived at the scene Friday night but no one was injured, said Assistant Warren County prosecutor James A. Courter.

Benoist, whose father was a former city councilman here, killed six persons — a motorcyclist, a bicycle rider and four strollers —along a railroad spur bordering the Alexandria Apartments, a modern complex surrounded by open areas and cornfields in this rural community 50 miles west of New York City.

Courter said authorities have "no idea as to motive whatsoever." The prosecutor said he was checking unconfirmed reports that Benoist had psychological problems.

Benoist hid the bodies of his victims in underbrush in an apparent effort to trap more victims, Courter said. At one point Benoist tried unsuccessfully to use a victim's motorcycle to search for other passersby, according to Courter.

A manhunt that included bloodhounds and a high intensity searchlight held aloft by a state police helicopter traced Benoist from the scene of the shootings. Searchers were also aided by the light cast from a full moon.

"He was told to freeze and stay in one place," said Sgt. John Seabeck, one of three officers who spotted Benoist alongside a small hill.

Without saying anything, Benoist pulled the trigger on the rifle hidden under his prone body, shooting himself in the head.



You've had breast surgery, . . . and now?

Life keeps moving and so do you, working, shopping, maybe a few sets of tennis, then out for the evening. You're more woman than ever and you want them to know it! You want to look natural but you're too busy to worry. Tru-Life moves with you. Liquid filled, its unique shape conforms to your body responds to you. A soft foam base breathes as you do and won't irritate sensitive skin. You can relax, confident you look and feel natural, even on the go. Why not stop in and discover how Tru-Life can help keep you moving?

M & M PROTHESTIC ASSOC.
Route 28, West 339-4775 Kingston, N.Y.
Artificial Limbs — Orthopedic Appliances

HERMAN'S
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)
338-9782

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE CAN OF MINK OIL or SILICONE SPRAY
With each purchase of
YOUTHS' — BOYS' — MEN'S
WORK SHOES

Youths' $9.97
Boys' $9.97 & $14.97
Men's $21.97 AND UP



PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING
for residents of the
Bloomington & Eddyville Fire Protection Districts
MON. AUG. 29 - 7:30 P.M.
BLOOMINGTON FIRE STATION
To discuss the building of a new fire station and sale of the present fire house.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

HELP WANTED
PART TIME
Male or Female
DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE TO OUR READERS . . .



The Daily Freeman Needs
MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS
Throughout Ulster County

— QUALIFICATIONS —
• Must Have Own Car • Must Be Responsible • Must Be At Least 21 Years of Age

Good Profit & Car Allowance

Fill in the Application Below and Mail to:
THE DAILY FREEMAN
79 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Attn: Circulation Dept.

I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE
(please print)

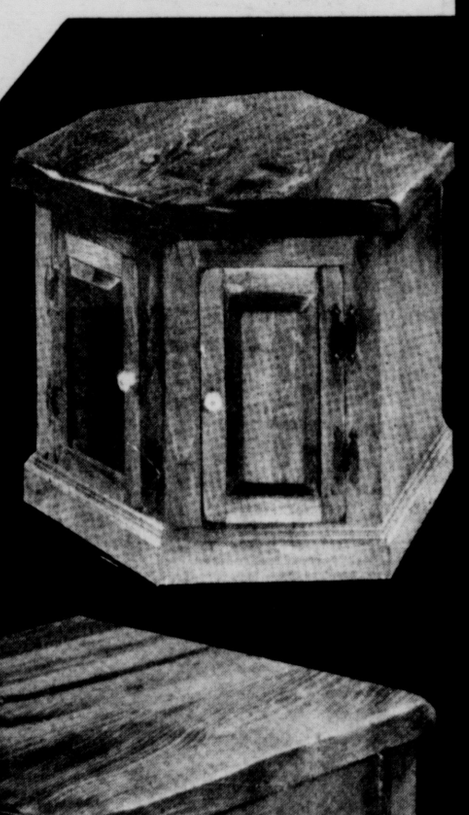
Name.....
Address.....
Town or Township.....
Year & Make of Car.....
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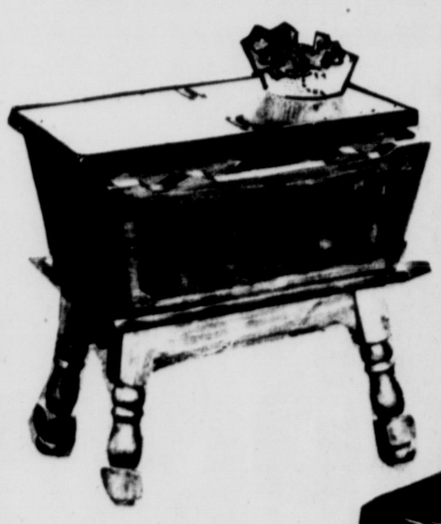
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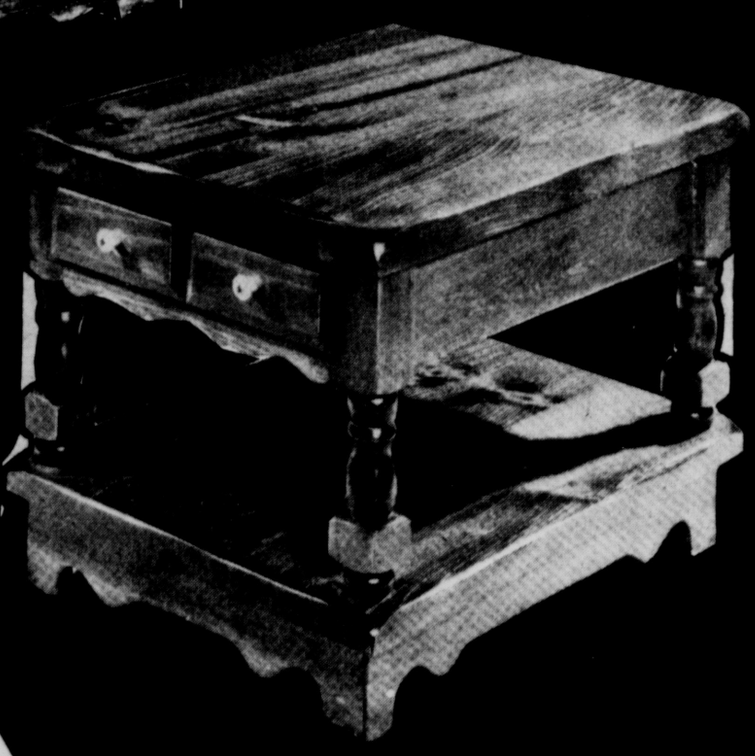


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Life

Corn is King in Ulster County



Corn cut by harvester is dumped into waiting truck.



New ears are stripped and checked for ripeness.



Corn is dumped onto conveyor belt for sorting and packing.



Sorters pack the ears 54 to 56 to a crate.

Freeman Photos by Bob Haines



At the end of the line the boxes are wired.



Then crates head for a water bath.

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

LOMONTVILLE — Corn is king in Ulster County.

It drapes the countryside like so many acres of gold-tassled velvet, woven in plush, royal rows between the lowlands and the sky.

From spring through September this seasonal sovereign is served by legions of local and travelling laborers intent on producing and picking and packing the veritable cream of this milky-sweet crop.

John Gill is one of them. With his father, Jack, he oversees 1200 acres of corn grown on the land his grandfather first staked out several generations ago.

Although they are not the largest corn producers in the county, the Gills have the only operation in the state with a centralized packing and cooling plants on the premises. And that makes Gill corn a fresh-chilled cut above the rest, young Gill maintains. "This valley is the only major corn producer in the state," says the thoroughly modern farmer as afternoon sun glints off his diamond pierced-ear stud.

"We've got the most fertile valley and I guess this area, along with some farms in Ellenville, raise a good percentage of all the state's corn crop."

The Gill's raise about 200,000 ears each year and ship most of the 850



Cool circulating water takes the heat of the field out of the ears.

to 900 crates packed each week the length of the American coast — from Canada to Florida.

Almost all of it — 900 acres — is eating crop. The remainder is raised for rain and livestock feed.

John's particular responsibility is the packing plant, but he loves roaming out in the field, breaking off new ears, stripping them, running the blade of his knife down a row to check the ripeness, the sweetness, the quality of his crop.

"We begin planting around Easter. Corn takes between 70 and 90 days to come in. But you need at least one good inch of rain a week and we haven't had that this year, but the crop's still been good," he says

"Sure, some corn will produce two, maybe three ears to a stalk. But you only get one good ear." Gill cracks off a full, green husk from one of the few remaining stalks and gently rubs the silk between his fingers. "You can tell if the corn is about ripe when the silk begins to turn dark and dry. The husk is a deep green and the flag leaves are tall and firm."

"People up here in the northeast like these big kernels. They like yellow corn. But when we ship down south they want younger ears. And we always have to include a couple hundred cases of white corn...I guess it's what you're used to."

The corn just cut down by the harvester is dumped into a waiting truck and taken across the stubbled fields to the packing plant for processing. It has been off the stalk about 15 minutes before it is dumped onto the lengthy conveyor belt for sorting and packing.

Almost all the 50 or so laborers who agilely pack the warm ears into light, slatted wood crates are migrant workers, up from Florida for the late-summer season.

The Gills have housing for them — furnished, with utilities included. Like so many of the other fruit and vegetable farmers in the valley, Gill says you just can't get local harvesting help. In addition to a shipping agent and some family members, there is only one other white person working the packing plant. The rest are black men and women who follow the sun and the season and are paid by the swiftness of their labor.

As the corn runs down a central conveyor belt it slides off to the right and left where sorters swiftly slice off any excess stalk and pack the ears 54 to 56 to a crate. At the end of the line the boxes are wired and then plunged into a water bath were the temperature ranges anywhere from 34 to 40 degrees. They sit in the cool, circulating water for about 15 minutes. Long enough to take the heat of the field out of the ears.

"This is something nobody else does around here," says Gill, watching the slow-moving crates slide into the foaming water.

From the moment it is picked the sugar in the corn kernels begin a natural recomposition into starches. Ideally the ears should be taken from stalk to stove pot withing an hour. But only home gardeners have that delicious option. The next best thing is to store corn somewhere cold and damp, says Gill.

"Most of the farmers around here pack dry, right in the field. Then they take their trucks to the ice house where they hose down the corn to cool it and then pack it in ice to keep it cold and wet during shipping." The time saved by hydro-cooling corn right on the farm means that sugar-to-starch process is slowed down considerably almost before it gets a chance to begin," says Gill.

"After we cool the corn down, we pack up the trucks and then head for the ice house."

Gill doesn't think too much about corn that finally winds up in supermarket vegetable bins. "Even the corn you buy in local chain stores has been shipped to a regional warehouse somewhere and then sent back up here. They keep it cold, but they don't bother to keep it damp." and that's the key.

Buyers who take the time to shop at a small market or roadside stand that gets fresh local corn each day can preserve that sweet corn sugar by wetting down the ears, wrapping them in a damp towel and storing them in the refrigerator. "They can last up to a week that way, " says Gill, whose female family members sell some of the crop, along with other vegetables raised on the farm, at a roadside stand next to their green-shuttered homestead in Hurley.

"We're selling only select corn, this year," says John Gill. That means no ears shorter than six inches and not more than five bad ears to a box of 55.

"A perfect ear of corn? I'd say it had a nice green color... it has to be good looking, make a good presentation. About seven and a half, eight inches long with bright, healthy flag leaves. The silk is dark and dry."

"The color is good yellow and the kernels come in straight rows. And when you press a kernel you get this." A squirt of sticky cream pops into the air. He runs a blade down the inside of another row and squeezes and the milkruns down the pearly-golden ear.

"That's an ear of corn," says Gill, smiling as he tosses the split husk to the ground and reaches for another with reflex-smoothness. "A real classy ear of corn."

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weddings



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MRS. DOUGLAS H. JONES
Rosemary Utz

Bride & groom studying for MD degrees

The wedding of Rosemary Utz, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Utz of Glenwood Road, Binghamton, and the late Otto Karl Utze, to Douglas H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Jones of 115 Henry St., Kingston, took place at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, Binghamton.

The Rev. Albin Majdanik officiated at the marriage ceremony. James Chvatal, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied William Dostenink as soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Constantine J. Brzozowski. Her gown was hand crocheted by her mother and fashioned with an empire waist, scooped neckline and bell sleeves. The gown was trimmed with white crocheted flowers.

Marsha Utz of Binghamton was maid of honor for her sister. George P. Jones of 300 S. John Redditt, Lufkin, Tex., was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were Edmond Phillips Jr. of Kingston and Ted Poretz of Arlington, Va.

A wedding reception was given for the couple at the Polish Community Home in Binghamton.

The bride is a graduate of Catholic Central High School, class of 1971, and from Colgate University, class of 1975, where she received a BA degree in biology cum laude. She is attending University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, class of 1979, where she is studying for her MD degree.

A 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, the bridegroom graduated from Colgate University in 1974 with a BA degree in biology magna cum laude. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is studying at Johns' Hopkins School of Medicine where he will receive his MD degree next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Rochester.



Reynolds photo

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HOPP
Evelyn Marie Fox

UCCC graduate is summer bride

The wedding of Evelyn Marie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fox of Kingston, to Edward Hopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopp of Hurley, took place at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Dominick Lagonegro officiated at the ceremony. Mrs.Pamela Kaman was organist and Mrs. Terry Dwyer, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Bernice Morrow, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.
Arthur Freer was best man.

A wedding reception was given at the Stockade Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and is attending SUC at New Paltz. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Cornell University School of Engineering, is employed by Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Hopp will make their home in New Jersey.

Plan Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zoehrer, Stony Run, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynn, to Terry Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Will of New Bremen, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, and is employed as a secretary in the law office of Robert A. MacKinnon in Kingston.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a BS in electrical engineering. He is employed by IBM in Kingston.

The couple plans a spring wedding.



MRS. CARMEN F. VECCHIO
Nancy Jo Moody

Freeman Bicentennial Cover Bride is married

Nancy Jo Moody became the bride of Carmen F. Vecchio at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Liverpool, N.Y. The Rev. Robert G. Tierney officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Moody of Elmendorf Heights, Kingston. Parents of the bridegoom are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Vecchio of Liverpool.

The bride wore a Bianchi creation with short cap sleeves, empire waistline and chapel train covered with flowered lace. Her veil and Juliet cap were trimmed with matching lace.

Robin S. Moody of Kingston was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Terese L. Money was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Cindy J. Mahan, Donna M. Richard, Janet E. Kohl and Dora L. Kaylor, cousin of the bridegroom. Renee M. Robbins, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Flowergirls were Kristine M. Exner and Suzanne F. Piazza.

Best man for his brother was John Vecchio. John Levanti, Philip Oropallo, Patrick Kelly, Roger Turcotte and Christopher Barry were ushers. Gary Vecchio, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Moody of Kingston, brother of the bride, served as junior ushers. The bridegroom's nephew Don Pullano Jr., was ring bearer.

After a buffet reception for 200 guests at the Officer's Club, Syracuse, the newlyweds left for Virginia Beach. They will reside in Liverpool.

The bride graduated from Liverpool High School and Ulster County Community College. She is employed by United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Syracuse. Last year she was the Bicentennial Cover Bride for The Daily Freeman's bridal supplement.

Her husband also graduated from Liverpool High School where they were selected as the class couple of 1975. He is attending LeMoyne College in Syracuse where he is a member of the class of 1979. He is employed in the Athletic Department of the College.



Roy Baxter photo

MR. AND MRS. BARRY H. LOWN
Marcelle A. Carter

Kingston woman marries musician

Fair Street Reformed Church was the setting for the wedding of Marcelle A. Carter, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James Carter of 116 Wall St., Kingston, to Barry H. Lown, son of Mrs. Henry Lown, 4 Golf Terrace, and the late Mr. Lown.

The Rev. Randall Bosch officiated at the marriage ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Her sister, Suzanne Carter of Cooperstown, was maid of honor. Peggy Manley of West Hurley, Anna Sember of Kingston and Leslie Dianond of Port Ewen were bridal attendants.

Best man for the bridegroom was Kendall Windram of Port Ewen. Ushers were Thomas Porto of Glasco, Thomas Higgins of Kingston and Peter Schiffer of West Hurley.
A wedding reception was given at the Colonade.

The bride who attended Kingston High School is now attending the Adult Learning Center in Kingston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College.

He is employed at Camper's Barn, Kingston, and was a musician in the Patroon Hill music group.



Wedding Perfect

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ALLAN CADE
Patricia Ann Smith

SHS grads wed

The marriage of Patricia Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of West Camp, to David Allan Cade of Saugerties, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cade of Port Ewen, was performed at St. John's Methodist Church, Malden.

The Rev. Robert E. Bixler of Quarryville officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Estella Potts was organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith gave their daughter in marriage. For her wedding the bride chose a bouffant gown designed with cascading ruffles of scalloped chantilly lace which swept into a cathedral train. The Sabrina neckline and fitted sleeves were trimmed with pearl embroidered chantilly lace scallops. Her headpiece was a three-tiered illusion veil with camelot cap.

Lillian Zell of Malden was maid of honor. Vivian Zell, Malden, was bridal attendant and flower girl was Lynn Ann Burger of Kingston.

Claude Hatton of Catskill served as best man. Joseph Cade, brother of the bridegroom, Port Ewen, was usher. Jeffery Bogne of Port Ewen, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at the High Woods Sportsman Club.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cade are Saugerties High School graduates. She is a waitress at the Beef Pub in Saugerties. He is a machinist for Rotron Inc., Woodstock, and is a member of the Woodstock Rescue Squad.

The couple will make their home at 2473 Manorville Road, Saugerties.

Conklin-LeFever Wedding Reported

Ruth Margaret Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Conklin of Ulster Park, was united in marriage to Frederick S. LeFever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeFever of Bloomington, Saturday, Aug. 6, at the United Reformed Church of Bloomington.

The Rev. Nicholas Miles officiated at the wedding ceremony. Joseph Ebbers was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin gown was fashioned with an empire waist and long sleeves accented with miniature pearls. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of beaded white satin.

Barbara Conklin of Ulster Park was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Mary Jane Welsek of Ridgefield Park, N.J., and Mrs. Linda Bright of Ulster Park.

Robert A. Lasher of Binnewater was best man. Ushers were John Welsek of Ridgefield Park, N.J., and James Rowe of Tillson.

A wedding reception was given at Lakeside, Ulster Park.

Both Mr. and Mrs. LeFever are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at the Hurley Assessors Office. He is a corporal with the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Mr. and Mrs. LeFever will make their home in Bloomington.

weddings



Cunningham-Cline photo

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ELMENDORF
Phyllis Sabino

Former Marine Corps member is married

Phyllis Sabino, daughter of Mr. and Michael Sabino of Lake Katrine, became the bride of Richard V. Elmendorf of Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Alfred Pizzutto heard the nuptial vows. James Sweeney, organist, played wedding selections.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmendorf.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a cream colored eyelet gown designed with a fitted bodice and gathered scooped neckline. The flared skirt was fashioned with a ruffled flounce at the hemline. She wore a small juliet cap of flowers trimmed with a veil.

Christine Sabino of Millbrook, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Diane Sabino, sister of the bride; Mrs. Kathryn Sabino, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Catherine Keane, sister of the bridegroom. Kristina Sabino, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Randy Geuss of Nicholas Avenue was best man for the bridegroom. Michael Sabino, brother of the bride, Andrew Keane, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and John Williams, half-brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers. Paul Myer, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was given at the new home of the bride and bridegroom on Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine.

A graduate of Kingston High School, the bride served in the United States Marine Corps. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Johnson Ford.



MR. AND MRS. JAY MARTIN SCANLON
Susan Carol Bowen

Cobleskill grad weds Notre Dame man

The wedding of Susan Carol Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bowen of 38 Washington Ave., to Jay Martin Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Scanlon Sr. of 867 Nicholas Ave., took place at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Norman Blosat, pastor, officiated. Susan Blanchard was organist for the wedding and accompanied Henry Peyer, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of silk organza. The bodice was accented by a Priscilla ruffle and a bishop collar of Venise lace. The waistline was encircled with pink ribbon and venise lace. The skirt and the full sweep train were trimmed with a Priscilla ruffle. She wore a matching horsehair hat with a cathedral length illusion veil.

Noreen Bowen of Lake Katrine was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Cathy Bowen, sister of the bride, Margaret Webster, both of Kingston, and Michele Winter of Hurley. Kimberly Romance, cousin of the bride, of Aldenville, Pa., was flower girl.

Lawrence R. Scanlon Jr. of Cold Springs served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Martin, cousin of the bridegroom, Eddyville; Randall Geuss and Richard Hooper, both of Kingston. Lawrence R. Scanlon III, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1974 graduates of Kingston High School. She was graduated from SUNY at Cobleskill in 1976 and he will graduate next year from Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon will reside in South Bend, Ind.



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. RADCLIFFE
Joanne Marie Coutant

College graduate weds IBMer

The marriage of Joanne Marie Coutant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coutant of 41 Reservoir Road, Highland, to John Thomas Radcliffe, 425 North Road, Highland, son of Mrs. Kathryn Radcliffe of Highland and the late John Radcliffe, was performed at St. Augustine's Church, Highland.

The Rev. Anthony Marchitelli heard the nuptial vows. Kevin Minerly, organist, played wedding selections.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of silk organza designed with long lace cuffed sleeves and chapel length train. Her chapel length veil was attached to a matching lace cap.

Jean Corbett of Glenmont was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Sharon Clark of LaGrangeville; Dawn Lipinski, niece of the bridegroom; Rosemary Canino and and Cathy Belgiovine, all of Highland.

Dennis DiLorenzo of Highland served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Vincenzo Antonio Maffucci of Poughkeepsie, John DiLorenzo of Modena; George Wells Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, and Roger Coutant, brother of the bride, both of Highland.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Capri 400, Port Ewen.

The bride is a graduate of Highland High School. She received an AAS degree from Ulster County Community College and a BS degree this year from SUNY at Albany. She is employed by Grand Union Co. of Albany. The bridegroom, a graduate of Highland High School, received his AS degree from Ulster County Community College and a BA degree this year at SUC, New Paltz. He is employed by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe plan to make their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Glenndale Studio

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN CHAPMAN
Carol Ann Kremper

LPN is bride of former navy man

St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the marriage of Carol Ann Kremper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kremper, 15 Town Road, Mount Marion, and Stephen Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman of Maple Hill.

Nuptial vows were heard by the Rev. Michael McFadden. Suzanne Martin, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white sata-peau empire gown. The bodice was designed with a high sheer neckline and trumpet sleeves. The gown was trimmed with venise lace and a venise lace headpiece held her three tiered illusion veil.

Deborah Dachenhausen of Ruby was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Nancy Suskie, sister of the bride, Saugerties; and Patricia Feligh, cousin of the bride, Quarryville.

Best man for the bridegroom was Jay Snow of Tillson. Ushers were Paul Kremper, brother of the bride, Mount Marion; Marshall Suskie, brother-in-law of the bride, Saugerties.

A wedding reception was given at the Ruby Fire Hall. Music was played by the Zoot Misasi Trio.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1973, and BOCES School of Nursing. She is employed at the Hutton Nursing Home in Kingston as a licensed practical nurse. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed at Imar Record Center, Inc., Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make their home in Ruby.



Glenndale Studio

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN A. NICKOLICH
Jeannine M. Rua

Vows exchanged at nuptial Mass

Jeannine M. Rua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rua of 4231 Flatbush Road, Saugerties, became the bride of Stephen A. Nickolich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nickolich, of 6053 Malden Turnpike, Saugerties.

Vows were exchanged at a nuptial Mass in St. Mary's of the Snow Church, Saugerties, before the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Wedding music was played by Sue Martin, organist. Mary Darwak and Mary Ann Sickler were the soloists and guitarists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white empire styled qiana gown designed with attachable train. The bodice detail, high neckline and cap sleeves were trimmed with Venise lace. Her headpiece, fashioned by her cousin, Helene Lutz, was a Juliet cap with elbow length blusher and cathedral length veils.

Lisa D'Anneo of West Hurley was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Andrea and Marlene Rua, cousins of the bride, from Kingston; Dawn Szlachetka of Saugerties, Cherie Rua, sister-inlaw of the bride, and Mitzy Toye of Rhinebeck. Flower girl was Ginny Marie Craig of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom.

Best man was Mark Nickolich, brother of the bridegroom. Serving are ushers were Henry Rua and Frank Rua, brothers of the bride; Vincent Giordiano, cousin of the bridegroom; Ronald Lang, cousin of the bridegroom, and Raymond Carlino.

A wedding reception was given at The Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride, who is a department manager at Britts in Kingston, is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School and Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Saugerties High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Alpha Portland Cement Co. in Cementon.

The couple will reside at 1921 Old Kings Highway in Saugerties.



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. COLWELL
Linda George Casson

Teacher married at Lake Mohonk

Linda George Casson of New Paltz became the bride of William Russell Colwell of Accord at Lake Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz. The Rev. Ralph E. Fogg of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Paltz, officiated. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Rachael Smiley of Lake Mohonk.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Holway Casson of 4 Oakwood Court, New Paltz, and George A. Casson of 3251 Lakeview Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell Sr., RD 1, Box 218A, Accord.

William H. Casson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., gave his sister in marriage. She wore a gown of organza over taffeta trimmed with lace.

Mrs. Josephine Wharton of Tallahassee, Fla., was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Linda Colwell of East Meadow; Mrs. Gail Gallagher, Wallkill; Ann Bass, Tallahassee, Fla.; Deborah Stokes, New Paltz; Peggy Colwell, Accord. Jennifer Brisach of Newburgh was flower girl.

Timothy Colwell of East Meadow served as best man. Ushers were Michael H. Casson of Tampa, Fla.; Robert Ohlhausen, Hicksville; Dennis Creegan, Kingston; Ray Mirro, Hicksville; Roy Wiegmann, Stone Ridge. Robert Brisach of Newburgh was the escort for the flower girl.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was given at the Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

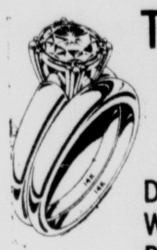
The bride, who teaches in the Newburgh City School District, has her masters degree in education. The bridegroom attended Sheet Metal Trade School and is a sheet metal mechanic in Local Union 55 of Mineola.

Mr. and Mrs. Colwell are residing in their home, built by the uncle and father of the bridegroom, at 8 Spellman Drive, New Paltz.

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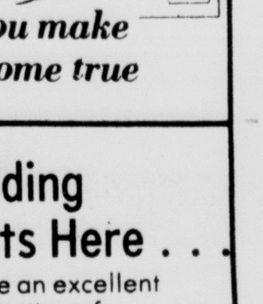
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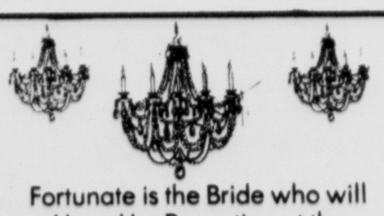
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Ouchless, stick tight, economy brand bandages on trial

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Scraped, scratched, torn and tattered knees were the hallmark of my childhood. I fell at least once a week, gouging out craters that still show up like so many volcanic pits in the curve of my kneecaps.

But even worse than the memory of those concussions with concrete is the recollection of waiting for that flesh tearing separation of bandage from abrasion — **ouch!**

Twenty years later the major manufacturer of those small plastic bandages has begun a massive television ad campaign claiming "Band-aid sticks where it's supposed to, and it doesn't stick where it's not supposed to."

Several gurgling urchins in various states of dishevelment happily pull off the Band-aid sheer strips to show unscathed scabs.

Johnson and Johnson also claims their bandages stick tight through work, wash and play.

On to the test.

Although I didn't go so far as to re-create wounds for the sake of consumer information, I did purchase packages of Band-aid sheer strips, Curad transparent bandages, made by the ColgatePalmolive Co., and Caldor brand plastic bandages.

All 3 advise users to clean and dry skin before applying the product, which I did.

On my left hand I placed one three-quarter inch bandage from each of the manufacturers. That's the size most often used to cover household cuts and burns.

On the little finger of my right hand, I attached three of the those cute "snips" or "junior strips" or whatever name you care to call the miniature product models — about big enough to cover a pin prick.

I wore the charming, flesh-toned badges for about a day — which is what the instructions on the side of the package say to do.

In addition to usual daily office work, I also made some lunch, washed my hands several times in hot, soapy water, and and held hands for a little while with a good friend — one of my favorite leisure activities.

Both Band-aid and Curad stuck like the proverbial glue. The Caldor brand didn't make it through the first half hour of typing. One end kept curling up and eventually the entire bandage began waving about, hanging on a by a hair.

Curad has always been advertised as the "ouchless" bandage. The reason I never bought them was some vague remembrance that they didn't stick too well. They now boast an "exclusive patented adhesive" and the stuff worked.

Band-aids always held on for dear life, but never had that plastic coating over the wound pad.

In fact, the only difference I could find between the two was the price. Curad sells 30 household-sized strips for about $1.20. Band-aids offer a bit more exotic assortment (including 5 spots and 5 patches) totalling 30 bandages for somewhere around $1.50. Caldor brand offers more than double that number for about $1.20— but you could go through a half-dozen a day, just replacing strips that come unstuck, so it's no real bargain.

One final note. If you're at all fashion conscious, Band-aid sheer strips come in a rather translucent dull brown-flesh tone. Although it's certainly far from invisible, it does attempt to blend with skin tone.

Curad comes in a pinkier tone — not really un-natural, just more suited to those peaches and cream complexions we Mediterranean types sometimes covet in less secure moments.

Caldor's color is a rather vibrant piggy-bank-plastic pink.



Freeman photo by Carey

Golden Anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary family dinner party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carboni at Holiday Inn. The party for the couple, who resides at Broadway East Apartments, was hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce. Mr. and Mrs. Carboni were married Aug. 14, 1927 at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. He is a retired employee of Hercules Powder Co. Mr. and Mrs. Carboni have three grandchildren and five great grandsons.

Jose Greco at 58:

'I'd die if I didn't dance'

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Jose Greco, a man of seething, unbridled energy, is clicking through the conversation. The stream of words is punctuated with hand gestures. The wrist drops, Period. Fingers point, Comma. Palms turned upward, Exclamation Point!

"Yes," he is saying in a click-click castanet rhythm, "I'm physically fit. I would die if I didn't dance." The famous flamenco dancer, a virile 58, born in Italy, raised in Brooklyn and living in Spain, stops briefly to consider the verbalized fear of dying. "I don't want that to happen unless I'm on stage. What a way to go!"

Greco, visiting the United States to promote his autobiography, "The Gypsy in My Soul," is a passionate about flamenco dancing.

"You must use your body," he says in a near hiss. "Dancing gives you a feeling of the highest exaltation. There is an inexplicable chemistry between you and the audience. It isn't like having an orgasm. It's much more exalted, much more spiritual."

Greco lives in an elegant mansion in Marbella, a fashionable Spanish resort. His next door neighbor is actor Sean Connery. When he's not hobnobbing with friends, Greco teaches the Spanish the art of flamenco dancing. He also manages 40 concerts a year — the kind that bring audiences to their feet with shouts of Ole!

Both onstage and offstage, Greco exudes animal magnetism. His body is lithe. His hair is tinted. He is never stlll; he squirms and gesticulates constantly. He interrupts. He bounds in and out of rooms. He talks openly, almost benignly, about sexual conquests: "I have been seduced and I have been the seducer."

There have been four wives in Greco's life, including one common law wife. All were sultry brunette dancers with either Mideastern or Spanish backgrounds. Wife No. 2 and Wife No. 3 each produced three children. The six Greco offspring range in age from 12 to 24.

"What appeals to me are women whose personalities have obviously opposite traits. You know, independence and need, arrogance and humility. I, myself, I am ambiguous. I have strong Italian features. I look like the classic dominant male. When people get to know me, though, they realize the aura of dominance is illusion. For some, it is a disappointment. For others, it is a discovery."

Greco was brought up in a poor Brooklyn neighborhood. There were gangs and gang wars. His mother insisted he accompany his sister to dancing school. "I was younger, but momma thought my sister needed a chaperone. You couldn't tell what would happen to a young girl en route to dancing school."

Greco watched, absorbed, danced in the privacy of his home with his sister, improvised. Eventually he took lessons. "Momma was happy," he recalls. "She didn't want me to be just another hoodlum on the corner."

Greco, hooked on any kind of fantasy, haunted the movies. His idol was Valentino. "Even though I was young, I realized people were hungry to see the individuality in individuals. Maybe I found fame because like Valentino, I created a dashing, masculine and exciting aura."

Greco dropped out of school in the ninth grade. "My teachers were bigots. My Latin teacher whined that I pronounced Latin words with Italian diction. I flunked Latin. My biology teacher stuttered and I had an awful time trying to follow her lectures. I flunked biology."

He is a man of ups and downs, highs and lows. There are no medium tones in his outlook, no grays — only the extremes. He is talking confidently now and saying that flunking out of school doesn't mean you flunk out of life.

"I never lost my energy or my stamina or my desire to succeed. When the psyche is strong, the capacity for success widens enormously. You think in terms of achieving extraordinary feats. Goals take on a new dimension."

Flamenco, he says, has awesome overtones. "Flamenco is a ritual that grips you to the edge of swooning. It is folklore and magic and mystery. I'm a great showman, but I'm only a good dancer. I'm effective. But I've never been a genius because I wasn't born in Spain. My first breath should have been in Spain." Pause. "SPAIN!" he repeats resonantly. "If I had been born in Spain, I would have had duende."

Greco flits though the high points of his life — the fame, the public adulation, the adoring audiences, the women. "But always I felt a void."

The conversation ends on an upbeat, though. Greco talks about his childhood in Brooklyn, with neighbors hailing from Sicily and Corsica and Sardinia.

"They were always staging festivals. Birthdays. Weddings. Babies. First Communions. And I was invited to everything. Mediterraneans love color and music and dancing. Everybody was happy and dancing. It's how I learned, really, that dancing is a language. It's body language that conveys a person's inner self."



Jose Greco

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Freeman photos by Haines

Contestants for Polish Queen include Lisa Schneider, Donna Mary Schussler, Christine Melnik, Helene Gardecki, Nicole Betkowski, Shirley Golgoski, Teresa Ann Marie Lukaszewski, Sandra Ann Wojciechowski, Diane Gubinski, Teri Vendetti, Rosanne Bujak, Theresa Gardecki, Sandra Wruble, Julie Ann Cherny, Lisa Jurkowski and Kim Barnes.

Polish Queen Event is 'Sell Out'

KINGSTON—Sixteen young women of Polish descent will be competing for the title of Polish Queen of Ulster County, Sept. 3, 9 p.m., at the White Eagle Hall in an event that has bscome so popular that it is sold-out. The queen and her court will ride a float up Fifth Avenue in New York City in the Pulaski Day Parade Oct. 2, representing the White Eagle Benevolent Society and members of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Judges this year are Lynn Mulvany, Cay Conway and Ward Todd. Tina Polacco, last year's queen, will crown the new queen. Music will be furnished by The Dominos.

The activities committee will be accepting reservations for those who will march and for bus transportation to the Parade. The first year one bus was needed and last year three bus loads attended.

Members of the activities committee are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duffy, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melnik, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Klonowski, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Musialkiewicz, Mrs. Martha Witkowski, Steve Jablonski and Bernard (Honey) Bujak.

DEAR ABBY



3-year-old plays kin's leniency for all it's worth

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I and our 3-year-old son, Tommy, visit my husband's parents, Tommy goes on a rampage. He races through the kitchen while my mother-in-law is cooking, opens cabinets and drawers, and begs for food.

We try to discipline the boy, but his grandparents say, "Leave him alone, quit picking on him!" They claim that since it's their house, they should have the say about how Tommy should act there.

My husband and I feel that as Tommy's parents, it's our job to keep him under control, no matter where he is. Who is right?—TOM'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: You are. Although he's only 3, Tommy is hep to his grandparents' leniency and is playing it for all it's worth. To throw discipline to the winds while visiting grandparents can breed discipline problems elsewhere. Explain this to the grandparents and ask them to cooperate.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all fat wives:

Do all you wives who have gained a lot of weight really believe it when your husband says, "It's okay, Honey, there's just that much more of you to love?"

When hubby's eye begins to wander, it's not to another fat woman—it's a gal with a nice trim figure.

Don't let yourself go! I did, and I nearly lost my husband, but thank heavens I woke up just in time.—FORMERLY FAT

DEAR FORMERLY: Why limit the suggestion to women only? Plenty of fat men have gone under for the third time while their wives are eyeing the lifeguard.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter asking for consideration of the deaf prompts this letter. Please do as much for the blind.

Blind people are frequently treated as though they were invisible! Some people will greet their guide, and not even say hello to the blind person. This is very rude, and makes the blind person feel that he isn't even present. The blind feel, hear and have very acute perception.

Ignorance is no excuse for rudeness. Please ask your readers to speak to a blind person when he enters a room. Remember—he is exactly like a sighted person, only he can't SEE.—ARLENE

DEAR ARLENE: Consider it done.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



The Stretto Singers

Guest Artists Named for Concert

KINGSTON—The Stretto Singers, who first combined their musical talents five years ago to perform in the Woodstock area, will be the guest artists for the Onteora Summer Chorus concert, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 8:15 p.m., at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, Merlina Avenue, Kingston.

While performing mostly in the Ulster county area the Stretto Singers have sung to a wide variety of audiences at the Mohonk Mountain House, Lake Minnewaska, the Senate House in Kingston, Byrdcliffe Theatre, Woodstock Playhouse and Maverick Concert Hall. From their early concentration on madrigals of Elizabethean England they have broadened their repertoire to include music from other periods and styles.

The program they have planned for Wednesday will range from "Sumer Is Acumen In," the first known part song, to traditional madrigals, to lighthearted cycle of songs about children which was written just a few years ago.

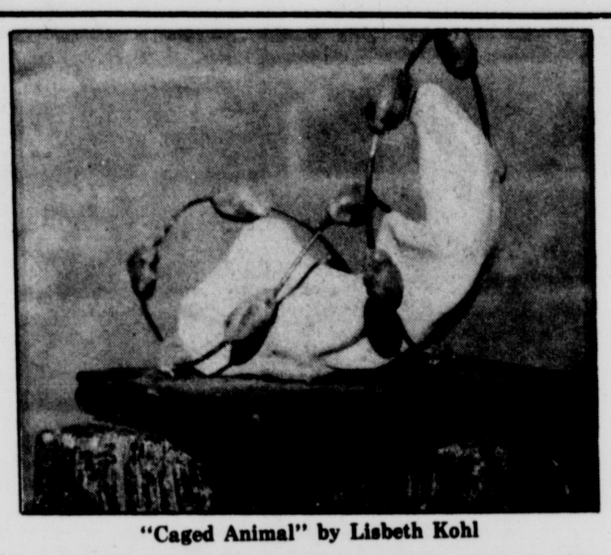
Donald W. Brown of Newburgh will be directing the chorus. This marks his third season with the Onteora Summer Chorus. Soloists will be Betty S. Lindsay and J. Paul Whitten. The Stretto Singers are Judy Bronski, Doris Blatter, James Cumins, Barbara Pickhardt and Henry Sykes.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained from any member of the summer chorus or at the door.

Two-person Show Underway

WOODSTOCK—Lisbeth Kohl's paintings, collages, sculptures, and Batiks, along with Ethel Koff's oils, water colors, pen washes and sculptures, are on exhibit in a two-person show at the Parnassus Square Gallery, 2 Lower Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock.

The show will continue through this month.



"Caged Animal" by Lisbeth Kohl



"Rhapsody" by Ethel Haytin Koff Howie Greenberg photo

Senior Citizens

HURLEY—The regular meeting of the Hurley Senior Citizens will be held Thursday, Sept. 1, 1:30 p.m., at the Hurley Reformed Church Hall on Old Rt. 209. All senior citizens will be welcome.

KINGSTON—All persons age 55 and over who are concerned with improving affairs for the older citizen are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Senior Action Council to be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1:30 p.m.

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Club East will meet Thursday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall in Ashokan. Reservations for the fall luncheon will be taken at this time.

KINGSTON—Tag days for the Clothes Closet at the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, YWCA, will be held this week. All summer clothing must go is the word and tag day will be held Monday, Aug. 29.

The Drop-In Center will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday when clothing sale will continue.

The center is closed today. New fall programs will start in September.

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Senior Citizens Club will meet at the Dutch Reformed Church, Sept. 1, 1 p.m. Games will be played.

ROSENDALE—Town of Rosendale Senior Citizens installed officers at this month's meeting. Past president, Leonard Carnevale presented the gavel to Ann Schwedner, president; George Mollenhauer, vice president; Helen Banach, secretary; Klaas Hart, treasurer; Nathe Suckman, corresponding secretary; Margaret Schwartz, director; Lottie Burns and Margaret Schwartz, trips chairmen; Helen Dorr and Sadie Chapentier, sunshine chairman; Eleanore Young, senior citizen transportation service; Louise Scotto, Tell-A-Friend; Eleanore Young and Lee Reich, attendance registration and fund raising; George Mollenhausr, Eleanore Young, Ulster County Senior Citizen Rural Bus Service.

Meetings are held every fourth Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Rosendale. New members are welcome.

The next meeting of the Olive Senior Citizens, West, is planned for Thursday, Sept. 1, at noon in the pavilion at Davis Park in West Shokan. Members are asked to bring lunch. Coffee will be supplied. Rudolph and Mary Fritz are in charge of the September fund-raising project.

Children's Annex Enrollment

WOODSTOCK—Registration for The Children's Annex, 16 Tinker St., begins this week. The private, non-profit, elementary school is for children with learning disabilities, attention disorders, perceptual impairment or behavior problems. Individual attention, diagnostic teaching small classes and low student to teacher ratio are important components of the program.

Special subjects which are taught include fine and gross motor training, auditory and visual perceptual development, dance movement, music and art. A multisensory approach to reading and arithmetic is used.

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RELIGION IN AMERICA

Supreme Court Will Hear Unique Anti-Clergy Law

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

A unique Tennessee law which bans members of the clergy from holding public office may be an anachromism, but it has generated at least one contender for the Guinness Book of Records.

A friend-of-the-court brief has been filed in a Supreme Court case challenging the law by groups representing some 65 million Americans — believed by lawyers to be more than any other except government briefs.

The case involves a Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul McDaniel, who a year ago was elected as a delegate to Tennessee's constitutional convention.

But Tennessee's state constitution has a provision, dating from 1796 when anticlericalism was rife in the young nation, forbidding ministers from holding public office.

"Ministers of the gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls, and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions," the contested clause says.

McDaniel is challenging the constitutionality of the clergy ban and his case will be heard during the fall term of the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart has ordered the clergyman to be seated at the constitutional convention now in progress.

The amicus brief contends that the Tennessee ban violates the "free exercise" of religion clause of the First Amendment "because it imposes the penalty of disqualification from public office upon those whose religious conscience impels them to serve as ministers of their faith."

"While the prohibition of the Religion Clause of the First Amendment is not absolute, the burden is on the State of Tennessee to establish the presence of a compelling interest that justifies infringing upon the citizen's right to the free exercise of his religion," the brief argues.

"The State of Tennessee has not presented — nor can it present —any interest sufficiently compelling to justify impairment by a religious test for political office," it said.

It said that even if anticlericalism still existed in Tennessee — "which is highly doubtful" — it still would not justify the deprivation of such an important a right as to serve in the legislature or a constitutional convention.

"Even if it is conceded that their religious beliefs may influence their votes on particular provisions of the proposed constitution, the same is no less true of all the citizens of Tennessee who have the last word and will ultimately be called upon to accept or reject the constitution proposed by the convention," the brief said.

If fear of the influence of religion were the cause of disqualifying McDaniel, the brief argued, "should not then all citizens having strong feelings in respect to religion, from pietist to athiest, be disqualified, leaving the franchise to those, if there are any, who are completely neutral in respect to religion?"

"This conclusion may be abusrd," the brief said, "but it is the only one which can validly sustain the constitutionality of the challenged law."

Joining together in filing the brief were the American Jewish Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union, American Ethical Union, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church, National Council of Churches, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church and the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Chapel Nears Completion

WOODSTOCK— The new church building of the Mountain Chapel is nearing completion and is expected to be in use soon.

The two-story masonry structure has been under construction for the past year with volunteer work done by the pastor, the Rev. Jeff Williams and members of the congregation.

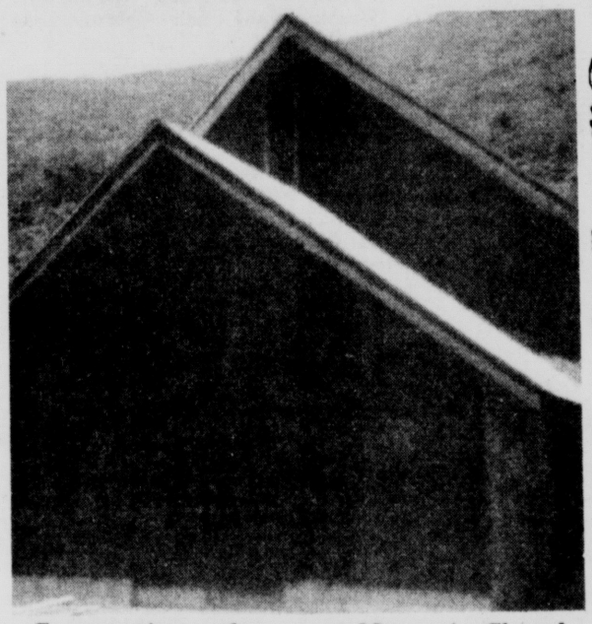
Located on the West Saugerties Road off Glasco Turnpike, the building will provide greatly increased seating capacity. The new sanctuary has a spacious lobby and a separate glassed-in section for parents with restless young children.

A portion of the lower floor has been especially designed for Children's Church services which are held Sunday mornings. Parish offices and other facilities are located downstairs.

Mountain Chapel, a nondenominational Bible church, was organized by Rev. Williams in September, 1975. The congregation has been meeting in a remodeled farmhouse about 200 feet north of the new building.

Formal dedication services are scheduled for Sept. 25, although the new facilities should be completed and in use before that date.

Services are now held five times weekly: Sundays 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesdays 7:30 and 8 p.m. The public may attend.



Construction underway at Mountain Chapel

Church

Baptists Spur 'Soap' Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Baptists predict ABC will have trouble finding commercial sponsors for its controversial new television program "Soap," a spoof of daytime soap operas.

Officials of the 13 million member Southern Baptist Convention said its Christian Life Commission surveyed the 11 potential sponsors and found that 10 of them were backing off — at least temporarily.

The commission opposes the program, which features homosexual and transvestite characters and some adulterous situations, and asked potential advertisers to withdraw their sponsorship.

Soap is billed as an adult comedy series that pokes fun at the sexual themes of daytime soap operas. It is the target of a major protest campaign by the religious community.

A "No Soap" coalition of 10 national religious organizations is seeking to pressure ABC into cancelling the show.

ABC has already started making changes in the first two episodes which have been shown to some religious groups.

Lutheran Sessions Start

MT. TREMPER—The 50th annual session of the Pinecrest Lutheran Leadership School will start today and continue through Sept. 4 at Mt. Tremper Lutheran Camp.

The Rev. F. Teichmann, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, New Hyde Park, is director. Serving as business manager for his 43rd year is Ernest F. Schwabe of Bellerose. Faye Fogal, a former Miss Ulster County and a registered nurse at Kingston Hospital, will serve as school nurse. School hostess is Margaret Gippert, Ulster County 4-H Club secretary.

Courses include drama and discussion workshop on contemporary topics.

A full program of recreation, sports, devotional sessions, and planned evening activities will be offered for the 200 teenagers attending the Pinecrest session.

Theme for the 1977 school is "Our 50th Anniversary."

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*DRAWING II
Tuesday 1:00-2:30 pm / Sept. 20 & Nov. 8 ..... $18/6 wks.
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Monday 12:30-2 pm / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7
Wednesday 7-8:30 pm / Sept. 21 & Nov. 9 ..... $18/6 wks.
BATIK
Monday 7:30-9:30 pm / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7
*Wednesday 12:30-2:30 pm / Sept. 21 & Nov. 9 ..... $15/6 wks.
KNITTING DESIGN
Wednesday 7:30-9 pm / Sept. 21 & Nov. 9
*Friday 9:30-11 / Sept. 23 & Nov. 11 ..... $15/6 wks.
*MACRAME
Wednesday, 12:30-2:30 pm / Sept. 21 & Nov. 9 ..... $15/6 wks.
NEEDLECRAFT
Tuesday 7:30-9 pm / Sept. 20 & Nov. 8
*Tuesday 9:30-11:30 am / Sept. 20 & Nov. 8 ..... $6/6 wks.
*QUILTING
Friday 9:30-11:30 am / Sept. 23 & Nov. 11 ..... $15/6 wks.
SEWING
*Wednesday 9:30-11:30 / Sept. 21 & Nov. 9
Thursday 7:30-9:30 pm / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10 ..... $12/6 wks.
SILK SCREEN
*Wednesday 9:30-12 pm / Sept. 21 & Nov. 9
Thursday 7-9:30 pm / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10 ..... $20/6 wks.
WEAVING
Monday 10:00-12:00 am / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7 ..... $16/6 wks.
MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE I & II
I: Thursday, 7-8 pm / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10
*II: Tuesday, 1:15-2:15 pm / Sept. 20 & Nov. 8 ..... 12/6 wks.
MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE I & II (T/o Olive Library)
I: Monday 7:00-8:00 pm / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7
II: Monday 8:15-9:15 pm / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7 ..... $16/6 wks.
MODERN DANCE
*Monday 9:30-11 am / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7
Tuesday 7:30-9 pm / Sept. 20 & Nov. 8 ..... $20/6 wks.
Wednesday 3:30-5 pm / Sept. 21 & Nov. 9
(Mother & Daughter Class, Special rate ..... $30/6 wks.
EXERCISE & BODY AWARENESS
Tuesday 7:00-8:30 pm / Sept. 27 & Nov. 8
*Thursday 10:00-11:30 am / Sept. 29 & Nov. 10 ..... $18/6 wks.
HATHA YOGA
*Monday 9:30-11 am / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7 (Intermediates)
Tuesday 7:30-9 pm / Sept. 20 & Nov. 7 (Intermediates)
*Thursday 9:30-11 am / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10 ..... $18/6 wks.
HATHA YOGA (T/o Olive Library)
Thursday 7:30-9:00 pm / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10 ..... $18/6 wks.
FOLK GUITAR I
Monday 7:00-8:00 pm / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7 ..... $20/6 wks.
FOLK GUITAR II
Monday 8:15-9:15 pm / Sept. 19 & Nov. 7 ..... $20/6 wks.
*ASTROLOGY
Wednesday 9:30-11:00 am / Sept. 21 & Nov. 9 ..... $15/6 wks.
HOW TO LAND A JOB (For Women Only)
Thursday 7:30-9:30 pm / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10 ..... $12/6 wks.
MEDITATION
Thursday 10:00-1:00 am / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10 ..... $20/6 wks.
ANTIQUES
Thursday *1:30-3 pm & 7:30-9 pm / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10 $20/6 wks.
CARPENTRY
Tuesday 7:30-9:00 pm / Sept. 20 & Nov. 8 ..... $20/6 wks.
*HOUSEPLANTS
Friday 10-12 (Oct. 14); Monday 10-12 (Nov. 7) ..... $6/3 wks.
NUTRITION
Monday 7:30-9:00 pm / Sept. 19 (5 sessions) ..... FREE
SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN
*Tuesday 9:30-11:00 am / Sept. 20 & Nov. 8
Thursday 7:00-9:30 pm / Sept. 22 & Nov. 10 ..... $16/6 wks.
SOCIAL BRIDGE
Monday 1:00-3:00 pm (on-going program) ..... DONATION
STUDIO TV WORKSHOP FOR PARENT & CHILD
Thursday 3:30-4:30 (8 yrs. & over) Sept. 22 & Nov. 8 ... $10/person

*Babysitting available during these classes

CALL the YWCA 338-6844 for further info.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Income Changes Need Reporting

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—Some people receiving payments under the supplemental security income program for needy people 65 and over or blind or disabled, fail to report changes in their income. One reason may be because people can have some income and still get SSI payments, but they don't realize that an increase or decrease in other income could affect the amount of their SSI check.

Unlike most of the State-administered adult assistance programs it replaced, SSI does not require that a person be completely destitute in order to receive help. That's why the payments are called "supplemental." About 130,000 people receiving SSI payments have earnings, and more than half of the total 4.3 million people receiving payments are receiving other income from such sources as social security, worker's compensation and veteran's benefits.

Eligible people with no other income at all can get a federal SSI payment of $177.80 a month for one person and $266.70 for a couple. Those with some income may get reduced payments. New York State adds to the Federal amount. Eligible people here with no other income can get as much as $60.85 a month for one person and $75.94 for a couple.

Since the amount of the SSI payment a person receives is based partially on the the income he or she already has, any change in the income can mean a change in the SSI payment and entitlement to continued payments. Failure to report the change can result in a person receiving more money or less money than he or she is entitled to. If it's an overpayment, the law requires that it be paid back. Usually this means withholding money from future checks. If a person deliberately tries to get more SSI money than they should, in other words fraud, it could mean a fine or imprisonment.

In measuring a person's income to see if he qualifies for SSI payments, social security looks at both earned income and unearned income. Earned income is income from wages or net income from self-employment. Unearned income refers to such income as social security, company pensions, worker's compensation, and other such regular income for which you are not currently working. To give an example: if you have a small job and earn $100 a month, that's earned income. If your son sends you $50 a month, or you get a $40 social security check each month, that's unearned income.

Here's how it works. People can earn as much as $65 a month without affecting their SSI payment. If there is no unearned income, such as a social security check, they can earn as much as $85 a month. Over that, earnings will reduce the federal SSI payment 50 cents for each dollar earned. The sum total of this is that a person may qualify for the full basic federal SSI payment of $177.80 even with $85 in earnings each month — ending up with a total income of $262.80 ($85 plus $177.80.) In some instances a person could earn well over $350 a month and still receive a reduced SSI payment. Unearned income affects eligibility slightly differently. The first $20 of unearned income does not affect the SSI payment amount, but any unearned income above that will reduce the SSI check dollar for dollar. This means that a person could have $197.80 in SSI payments and unearned income ($177.80 plus $20), but if the unearned monthly income alone was over $197.80, he or she would probably not be eligible for SSI payments.

The reason for the difference in the way earned and unearned income is counted is partly because the SSI law is designed to provide a basic floor of income without discouraging people from responding to their financial needs by workin g. The way it works, a person is always better off working than not working.

Because the amount of the Federal payment increases each year with increases in the cost of living, it is possible a person may be eligible for an SSI payment now even if he or she were not before. So, if you are not receiving SSI payments and have not applied because you have other income, you should remember that you still might qualify for a reduced payment.

But, if you are already receiving SSI and have other income, you should remember that it's important to report any changes in your income. Don't try to figure out how it might affect your SSI check. We have experienced people here at the social security office who can do it for you and save you the risk of incurring an overpayment.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I plan to apply for supplemental security income payments. I have a foster child in my home and receive payments from the agency which placed him here. Would the foster-care payments make me ineligible for supplemental security income payments?

A. Foster care payments you get will not affect your eligibility for supplemental security income payments if the child is living with you and he or she was placed in your home by a licensed public or non-profit private child placement or child care agency.

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BACKYARD OBSERVER

The Summer of The Sunflower

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Summmer's kaleidoscope is sliding by at an ever increasing rate. The days are getting noticeably shorter, the nights are getting cooler and the crickets are getting noisier.

Just this week I noticed that some of the seasonal bird residents are starting to flock preparatory to migration. Although they are only taking practice flights, it does portend the changes in the wind.

Maybe this is a good time to put summer in perspective and review some of the things that made this one a little different.

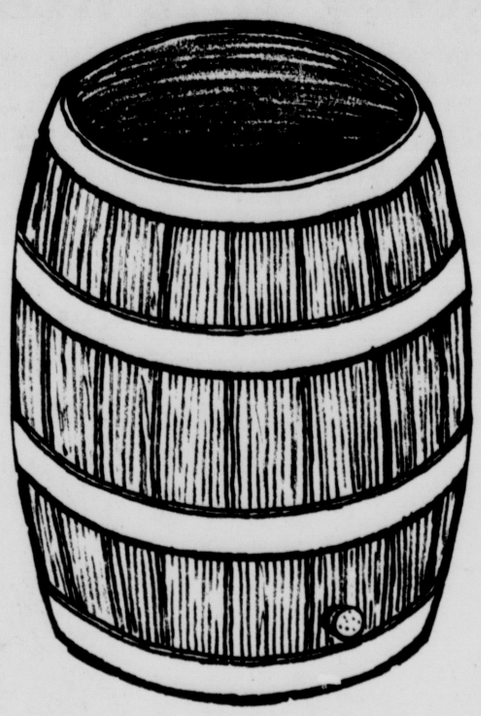
For the first time, we experimented with an age-old water conservation method—a rainbarrel. It is not the "holler down" kind nor does it have a moss-covered exterior.

During one of those torrential downpours in July, we noticed that the patio roof drains were little Niagaras. Undirected, the heavy stream gouged out the soil and only served to nuture hardy weeds.

A handle-less mop pail and an out-of-work wastebasket were pressed into service as catchers. A large plastic garbage can was purchased to serve as the barrel.

The result was that we had a ready, steady supply for the sprinkling can. The water was not ice cold when it hit the plants and the necessary stream could be applied only where needed and not at random as in the case of watering with the hose.

There are some modifications and improvements that can be applied next year, but the start was made and the method worked. In a really dry summer it could make the difference between disaster and delight.





Those self-seeding sunflowers were hanging their heads in full fruitation. As the summer had progressed, their initial locations had become somewhat crowded with maturing vegetable plants. Some way had to be found to relieve the congestion and to provide the birds with easier access.

My husband came up with the ingenious solution. He picked the heavy, seed-ladened blossoms, secured the stems in the basketweave fence, thus creating an instant birdfeeder. At the same time, the vegetable garden was back on its own without the danger of crop damage from fighting jays trying to get at the sunflower harvest.

And, what's more,the decorated fence is an added dimension to the flower beds.

Summer's wan is far from complete and there is plenty to do and to enjoy in its still warm rays. Each year brings new developments to be coped with, conquered and remembered. Maybe this is the year of the sunflower-rainbarrel.

Good Place To Be From

Kansas State Rates Rave Reviews

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A lot of Kansans — particularly the Chamber of Commerce, economic development types — were disappointed in the results of a recent survey showing most tourists think Kansas is a good place to be from — far from.

But the response to the survey has been surprising, and encouraging.

"It may be the best thing that's ever happened to us," said Leroy Towns, press secretary to Gov. Robert Bennett.

Towns has begun saving letters Bennett has received from across the country from people defending the virtues of the Sunflower State.

In addition to the number of favorable letters that reached Bennett's office, a 16-year-old former Wichita resident expressed her feelings in a letter to the Houston Post, where she had read of the survey.

"I have lived in Texas for a year now and I am terribly homesick for my Kansas," Michelle Decuir wrote. "It is a beautiful state. Not beautiful like Colorado, but in its own way. The air is clean, pure and dry — not wet and humid and full of smog and pollution like Texas....

"True, it's not the Colorado Rocky Mountains, nor is it the Grand Canyon, but it is there — golden, blue, peaceful and clean. You can't ignore it if you open your minds and hearts."

A young woman from LaMirada, Calif., wrote Bennett that she heard of the survey on the radio and was shocked at the assessment of Kansas as drab and boring.

"Last summer I had the fantastic opportunity of riding my bicycle across the U.S.A.," she said. "Some of my best memories are of Kansas. The golden wheat fields going on forever interrupted only by the friendly towns and silos of grain."

A man from Mt. Clemens, Mich., criticized the survey, saying it should have concentrated on how to build tourism rather than to belabor the fact that tourism does not exist to the degree sought.

He said that as an outsider he has wanted his children to see how a farmer "puts it all together," planting crops and producing livestock for famous midwestern steaks.

Enclosed in his letter was the following:

"After the caviar...
After the canapes...
After the hors d'ouvres...
After the wine...
After the shrimp...
After the pate...
After the crepes...
You have a STEAK in Kansas."

Art Blocks Bus Routes

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — This historic city is considering banning tourist buses.

One reason is congestion. But another causing as much concern among city officials is what the buses are doing to great works of art, particularly the dome of the Cathedral of Santa Maria dell Fiore.

As the 600th anniversary of the birth of the Florentine architect Filippo Brunelleschi is being marked in celebrations all over Italy and in many parts of the world, there is cause for worry about the condition his masterpiece, the cathedral dome, in which cracks have appeared.

Authorities agree the main reason for this deterioration is the increase in traffic in the area around the cathedral. The cathedral square itself is already off limits to motor vehicles. But tour buses are the exception. They are still allowed to drive up to the cathedral doors.

"The other evening I counted 38 coaches in the Piazza del Duomo," said Galliano Boldrini, whose title is president of the works of the cathedral.

"When they all start up their engines the exhaust vibrations rattle the windows in surrounding houses and shops. That can't be doing any good to the fabric of the dome."

He believes the dome may one day begin to split apart unless further restrictions are imposed on traffic in the area.

"This is no alarmist reaction," said Boldrini. "Even in the 1930s, a special commission set up to study the problem was critical of the effect of the trams which were then the chief form of transport in the community."

When reconstituuted in 1975, the modern version of this commission also blamed the much greater incidence of traffic.

The city is considering making the buses park on the outskirts and having visitors complete their journey to the historic centre by public transportation.

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Traveler Should Heed Health

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

There is no guarantee of perfect weather or good health during your travels. But while there is nothing you can do about the weather, precautions can be taken against possible medical problems.

Pre-departure planning should include medical and dental checkups and all required and recommended inoculations if heading overseas. Helpful also is a first-aid kit, including something to overcome one of the most common of traveler's ailments, diarrhea, and other medications prescribed by the family physician. Ask him, and your optician, for duplicate prescriptions in case of emergencies.

For further peace of mind in foreign lands, there is the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT) of which I have been a member for years. IAMAT is a non-profit organization and membership is free, but voluntary contributions (tax exempt in the U.S.) are more than welcomed.

There is probably nothing more frightening for the traveler to become ill far from home with little more than a guide book of common phrases to help him try to explain his problems to a non-English speaking doctor.

That is where IAMAT comes in. The organization was founded in 1960 "with the primary purpose of providing medical assistance to travelers in distress when outside their country of residence..."

Members are given a identification card and a passport-sized paperback directory listing IAMAT centers in 450 cities in 120 countries from Afgahnistan to Zaire, and the names and addresses of individual English-speaking physicians associated with IAMAT.

The centers are manned around the clock. All the member-traveler has to do is telephone the local center and he will be given the names of at least two doctors.

There is a standard worldwide fee; office calls $15, house or hotel calls $20; and night, Sunday and holiday calls $25.

IAMAT physicians will provide the traveler with a detailed report if additional treatment is necessary during his onward travels and also will send a copy to the family doctor if requested.

IAMAT recommends that travelers with chronic ailments and allergies should carry a complete medical report from their physicians when traveling away from home. IAMAT provides charts for recording personal health data and immunizations. Also available as an extra service are world climate charts.

IAMAT was founded by Dr. Vincenzo Marcolongo, an English-speaking cardiologist from Italy now at the organization headquarters in Toronto, after an American girl became seriously ill in Rome because she was allergic to drugs administered by doctors who did not understand English.

IAMAT is currently constructing the International Center for the Study of Medical Aspects of Travel near Niagara Falls in Canada. Funds for the $6.5 million complex are being raised by voluntary contributions (also tax exempt in the U.S.) from around the world.

Similar medical assistance services overseas is provided by Intermedic, which charges $6 for each individual membership and $10 for a family. Doctors fees are the same as those set by IAMAT.

Intermedic's directory of about 300 English-speaking physicians in 170 cities in 89 countries has space for the member's photograph and personal medical history. Intermedic physicians are screened by a medical board comprised of representatives from Harvard, Columbia University and Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

For persons with hidden medical conditions, such as diabetes, heart ailments, allergies, etc., the Medic Alert Foundation in Turlock, Calif., will provide a tag for bracelet or necklace inscribed with the bearer's file number, his medical problem, and a hot-line telephone number.

Lifetime membership in Medic Alert is $7, which is tax deductable as a medical expense. The non-profit organization, founded in 1956 by a doctor whose daughter nearly died because she was allergic to penicillin, has been credited with helping to save thousands of lives since.

Further information on the three organizations may be obtained by writing to: IAMAT, 350 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10001, or 1268 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ontario, M6E 1B9; Intermedic, 777 Third Ave., N.Y.,N.Y. 10017; Medic Alert, Box 10009, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

TRANQUIL



Whether for an hour or a week, whether for a novice or a pro, there's fine canoeing available throughout Pennsylvania. Waters range from tranquil lake near Dingman's Ferry in the Poconos to the wild Youghiogheny River.

500 Leading Sites Offered on Ducat

LONDON (UPI) — Just in time for the Queen's Silver Jubilee Year, the British Tourist Authority has issued its new 1977 "Open to View Ticket."

Costing $10 and giving free entrance to more than 500 leading tourist attractions in the United Kingdom, it includes scores of castles and palaces with royal connections. One for example is the Tower of London and the Crown Jewels.

Others include Hampton Court Palace, Windsor Castle, Caernarvon Castle, Osborne House, Edinburgh Castle, Audley End and Carisbroke Castle.

Non-royal attractions include the National Motor Museum, Longleat, Blenheim Palace, Woburn Abbey and a cavalcade of castles, manor houses, Roman and ancient antiquities, famous gardens and historical places.

With the ticket, which is validated at the first place visited, comes a book giving a list of the 530 or so places which are "Open to View." One of the major advantages is convenience. Holders merely show the ticket and walk in.

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Flahs

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DECORATING FOR DIMES

Small Room Remedied

By BARBARA ACKERMAN

Q. My living room is very small. How can I make it look larger?

A. There are quite a few tricks to fool the eye and give the illusion of spaciousness. Here are a few: Keep the wall and ceiling color the same, and light in color. Use mirror tiles on one wall. Keep furniture scale small. Use minimum pieces of furniture. (Invite small guests!)

Q. We live in an apartment and our lease forbids "improvements' unless walls and floors are "restored to original conditions." Any suggestions?

A. Many of today's manufacturers are taking apartment dwellers into consideration. A couple of products for you to check into are the new strippable wallpapers and floor tiles. The patterns and colors are terrific looking and not too expensive. Renters should also choose furniture that is adaptable to more than one use, such as sofa beds, storage chests, end tables and coffee tables and mix and match shelving.

Q. We are very bored with our living room. Our ceiling is white, walls are celery, furniture solid brown sofa, green chair, brown carpet. Could you suggest a change that would be inexpensive?

A. The least expensive change with the most impact is painting. Since the "earth tones" are "in" now, and you've got a start with the greens and browns, paint the walls **and** ceiling a pale tan. Check sales for a few yards of pretty fabric for covering the solid chair and sew up some "Quickie Curtains" to match. This should give your whole room a face lift at very little cost. P.S. No matter how little you can spare for redecorating **never** buy cheap paint. It will waste your time **and** money.

QUICKIE CURTAINS: Have fabric cut four inches longer than length of curtain wanted. Sew two-inch hem at top and two-inch hem at bottom. Thread onto rod and tie back loosely with matching fabric, a pretty ribbon or whatever strikes your fancy. That's all.

Q. We've moved into an old house with an old bathroom, the tub even has feet! Also the walls and ceiling are lumpy and at this point we can't afford to tear everything out and re-do it. Help!

A. A couple of solutions come to mind for your walls and ceilings. Stucco paint hides most blemishes and gives a nice look, and paneling is another answer, or combine the two. Dealing with the old fixtures isn't too difficult. Add a printed fabric skirt to the bottom of the sink with matching curtains. Paint the outside of the tub and add a little stencil design, do the toilet seat too. Paint woodwork in a coordinating color. A pedicure for the tub could be just the finishing touch!

Q. I want to try to recover my sofa myself. Could you tell me how to do it?

A. If you have a simple sofa with no wood trim on the back or arms it's not too hard to cover it yourself. This does **not** mean slipcovers which is an art. The easiest way I have found is to use a staple gun and curved needle. Remove cushions. If sofa is wide sew pieces together down center of entire fabric. Staple one end of fabric to bottom back of sofa and pull it up over the top, down the front, across the seat and down to the floor. Sticking paper towel rollers (please use empty ones) into the crevices will hold fabric in place. Next pin newspaper (preferably The Daily Freeman) to arms and sides or where ever smaller pieces have to be cut. Cut paper patterns, place on fabric and cut fabric pieces the same, be sure to leave enough for seams. Now stitch these pieces to other fabric or to the sofa itself. Wrap fabric around cushions and stitch openings. Have a go at it!.

Mrs. Ackerman, owner of Shoestring Budget Decorators, invites readers to submit questions on decorating problems to her at Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan. As all inquries cannot be answered in this column, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Column Debuts Today

WEST SHOKAN—The lively, helpful advice debuting this week in Decorating for Dimes is from the creative mind of Barbara Ackerman.

She is a graduate of the Chicago School of Interior Design and Decoration who has continued adding to her knowledge through attendance in decorating classes.

In addition, she has has 20 years of practical on-the-job experience, not the least of which is having built three houses "from the bottom up."

In April of this year, she started Shoestring Budget Decorators in West Shokan.

"I think I was born 'a decorator,'" Mrs. Ackerman notes. "As a kid I would rather spend my allowance on a new bedspread and curtains than on a new toy or clothes. It's just something I love doing."

She will share her decorating know how with readers each week in the Sunday Freeman.



INDOOR GARDENING

Herbs Brighten Home, Appetites

By JANE ADLER

For those of you who are never sure of how to pronounce HERB, it's 'erb. Drop the H.

And if you still can't remember how it's pronounced, forget the whole thing and call it a spice because basically an herb and a spice are the same thing. They're both aromatic vegetables.

If the plant is native to a tropical region, it's called a spice. If it comes from a temperate zone, it's called an herb. Both mean the same thing and both are used for either cooking or medicinal purposes.

Some herbs are perennial, which means they'll live for years in your kitchen, while others are annuals and must be replanted every season.

Although herbs are outdoor plants, they can be grown indoors — under the right conditions. And a major condition is, "Let there be light." Lots of it! Place them in a southern location that gets at least three hours of sunlight a day or expose them to a full 16 hours of artificial light. You can use a special horticultural flourescent bulb or even two regular home 40-watt tubes, (one Warm White and one Cool White). The fixture (the industrial kind) can be installed on the window or even under a kitchen cabinet.

You should be able to adjust this light source so it shines about five to six inches above the plants when they're seedlings and eight to 12 inches when they reach maturity.

If you feel you don't have enough sunlight and decide to supplement with artificial lighting, make sure the plants get at least eight hours of darkness a day so they can rest.



Certainly the quickest way to start your herb collection is to buy already established plants from the nursery at a cost of between 50 cents and $1.50 apiece. Choose those plants that are small and bushy rather than those that are skinny and sprawl all over the place. Avoid plants with yellow or wilted leaves and check around for aphids or white fly.

Starting herbs from seed is inexpensive (seed packets cost 35 cents to 75 cents) and can be fun, but you may have to wait several months before you have much of a harvest.

If you want to give seeds a try, one of the easiest methods of raising them is to take a four-inch clay or plastic pot, put some pebbles at the bottom of it for drainage, fill with a packaged soil mix and put a shallow layer of vermiculite on top of that. Take a pencil, poke three or four holes an inch apart in the medium, place a seed in each as deep as the seed is thick, and water. Save the rest of the pack or give it away.

Put a piece of newspaper over the container and place it in a dimly lit location.

When the first bit of greenery comes up, lift the cover and gradually bring the pot into more light. When the second or true set of leaves develop, choose the strongest plant and pull the others out very gently. Watch the plant carefully so it doesn't dry out and rotate it so the leaves do not lean toward the light.

After that, it's just a matter of time. In general, most herbs shouldn't be allowed to dry out, so you may find yourself giving them daily waterings.

If you don't want to run around assembling everything you need yourself, and don't mind the additional expense, you can buy small herb starter sets for around $11. These kits (which make great gifts) include the pots, soil mix and seeds, and yes, they usually do grow well.

The only complaints I've heard regarding these kits are often the pots that are included aren't big enough and the herbs have to be transplanted into larger containers when they start taking off. Also, some of the seeds included in the sets (such as rosemary and lavender) take so long to mature before they can be used that they try one's patience.

Occasionally someone will complain their particular kit didn't come with enough of the proper instructions.

Here are a few easy herbs you might want to start with: curley cress, chives, rosemary, scented geraniums and basil, which rhymes with "dazzle." And you can remember those herbs by thinking of what they will do for your cooking.

Spice it up.

Q: What are the least toxic insecticides?

A: Those sprays that include pyrethin; this is a plant derivative. Rotenone can also be used in the home in relative safety if the directions are carefully followed.

For your copy of Gloxinias, a booklet on the care and culture of gloxinias and other tuberous-rooted members of the Gesneriad family, write to Indoor Gardening, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Weather Is Ideal For Renovating Lawns

By GEORGE E. CREED

This is a good time to make new lawns and renovate old ones. From now on days should be warm and evenings should be cool providing ideal weather for grass growing.

The first step in ridding your lawn of those ugly spots is to remove the dead grass (Section A). Grass seed in order to germinate must be in contact with the soil. Simply sowing seed on top of grass, be it living or dead, does nothing but waste seed. When you have cleared an area of dead grass you will probably find that you have removed some soil, too. To compensate for this loss you will have to spread topsoil to bring the area to proper grade. But before doing this loosen the soil to eliminate any compaction and provide better conditions or root growth.

When you have finished, the area you have graded should match the existing grades all around it as in Section B.

Next, spread fertilizer with a 15-20-10 or 10-20-10 mixture on the prepared area with a reliable spreader at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet. Following that spread seed with a spreader at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per 1000 square feet. After that rake the soil lightly to cover the seed. When you have done this you should not be able to see any of the seed.

Upon completion of the seeding and fertilizing, water well with a spray that will not dislodge the seeds and cover with a light mulch as in Section C.

Keeping the newly seeded area moist from this point on is of vital importance. Moisture stimulates germination of the seed and once this occurs a supply of moisture is absolutely essential to enable the fragile seedling (D) to exist and to grow. Any drying will spell the death of the germinating and seedling grass plants. Mulching is a way of keeping the surface soil from drying out.

It should be noted that freezing temperatures will also destroy seedling grass plants. For this reason you should plant your grass early enough in the season (from the middle of August to October) to allow grass to become established before the onset of winter. Incidentally, it is a good idea to prepare spots to be seeded well in advance of actual seeding.

Q. When should I prune my American holly?

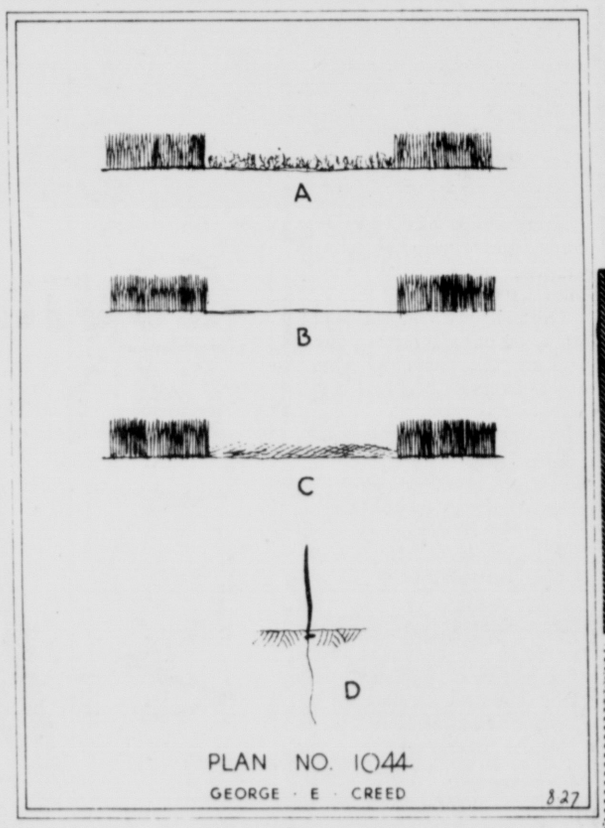
A. In the spring just before new growth starts.

Q. Is it possible to transplant hunnemania seedlings?

A. No. They resent being moved. Plant seed where you want it to grow.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin, PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



Home Workshop Tooled

By PETER COSTA
UPI

If you are about to escape from the captivity of high-cost craftsmen and set up your own handyman's workshop, a word of advice: choose your hand tools carefully.

There is a lot of truth to the maxim that a quality job demands quality tools. You need not spend thousands of dollars on special tools, but you should select tools that will last and perform.

A few examples:

HAMMERS: every homeown- er needs a good, drop-forged claw hammer to drive and extract nails. Drop-forging is a metal-hardening process that makes tools resilient. The hammer should be well-balanced, not too heavy or too light (about 16 ounces is optimum); it should have a claw capable of pulling out headless finish nails as well as common nails. A steel handle covered with rubber is excellent. It is permanently bonded to the hammer head so it will not fly off in use. The rubber covering softens the effect on one's hands, a much-appreciated feature, especially if you have to do a lot of hammering as in re-roofing your home. The ricochet effect can be quite jolting, as anyone who has spent eight hours hammering can testify.

HAND SAWS: a crosscut and a ripsaw are necessary. The first is used to cut wood across the grain; the second, to cut with the grain. The saw blade should be of tempered steel, the handle, hardwood and bolted or riveted securely to the blade. The determining factor for fineness of cut is the number of teeth. A crosscut saw should be about 20 inches long and have 10 points to the inch for a smooth, fine cut.

A ripsaw should have about five to six points per inch.

You can tell the difference between a crosscut and a ripsaw by looking carefully at the teeth. A ripsaw has teeth like small chisels.

A backsaw is also a good tool for home workshops. It is a short, fine-toothed tool for accurate cutting and for cutting angular, miter joints. A backsaw has a reinforced blade that reduces wobble and ensures an accurate, straight cut.

PLANES: volumes have been written about the various types and uses of planes. The average home craftsman should have three basic models: a 12-to-18-inch long jack plane for making long edges of boards straight, a shorter six-inch plane for general use and a low-angle block plane for planing endgrain. Each should have well-ground, tempered steel blades and well-machined handles. The plane is the one tool that does most to rectify a woodworker's mistakes.

MEASURING DEVICES: The basic measuring tool should be a carpenter's square, an Lshaped device used for a variety of tasks, such as marking right angles, checking for squareness and cutting stair risers and roof hips. A steel, two-foot square with an easy-toread numerical scale is best.

A collapsible, 12-foot-long steel tape is also highly recommended.

SCREWDRIVERS: if there is one hand tool area where beginners usually make poor choices, this is it. A home handyman needs a good selection of big-handled screwdrivers. In woodworking, large-handled, long-shafted screwdrivers are best. The woodworker seldom needs a small screwdriver, the exception being for installation of hardware such as hinges and draw handles. Big screwdrivers are excellent for driving screws. They reduce the chance of slipping out of screw slots and damaging the wood.

Smaller screwdrivers are necessary for non-woodworking projects involving metal screws.

For woodworking and general shop use, regular screwdrivers as well as Phillips head (slotted) screwdrivers should be of sufficient size and weight, eight inches to 14 inches long.

Wood handles are highly recommended for driving screws because they provide a more solid grip and can take much abuse.

It is better to have two or three large, well-made screwdrivers than an assortment of tiny but impractical ones.

In general, beware of tool sales featuring ridiculously inexpensive items. In tools, you really do get what you pay for.

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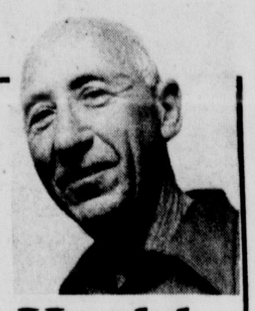
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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Dreams and Mental Health

New discoveries relating to ways in which the brain functions during dream periods are now being made by Nathaniel Kleitman, MD, and his associates at the University of Chicago.

These researchers have found that when human subjects were deprived of their dreaming periods they became mentally unbalanced.

Such results indicate that it is essential for us to have nightly dreams with some kind of fantasy background for mental fitness. These dreams occur deep at the subconscious level and are rarely remembered when awake.

We apparently require them as aids to a special kind of mental "clearing house" which breaks down and resolves the daily complexities of modern living into simpler patterns.

Further tests by Dr. Kleitman and his associates indicated that without specific dreaming periods none of us would be able to sleep at all. However, a distinction should be made between a normal dreaming period and those connected with nightmares or sleepwalking. A heavy meal just before bedtime could conjure up some potent nightmares. Watching a horror film or reading a violent murder mystery could have a similar effect.

Sleep walking or somnambulism, a phenomenon that is still wrapped in mystery presents a same what different problem. Sleep walkers rarely remember anything concerning their strange dream state yet mysteriously manage to avoid dangerous accidents, and by some sixth sense are experts at avoiding obstacles or pitfalls. Sleep walkers will not be harmed if they are awakened gently from their trance but may suffer damage to their nervous system if they are awakened suddenly or forcibly.

Duke University dream researchers recently revealed that emotional stress involving anger, fear and frustration can crop up in the dream state and cause stomach, intestinal or digestive upsets. This is one good reason why we should never go to sleep with complicated problems or worries without relaxing or unwinding first. Changes in brain and heart rhythms have also been observed under stress, so that normal dream patterns would be interrupted and might give us a washed out feeling the next morning.

Dr. Kleitman further discovered that the main purpose of dreaming is to preserve sleep and that without dreams we become irritable, nervous and on "trigger edge."

His investigations found that dreams also vary according to time; for example dreams and brain images become more vivid and fantastic when we are close to awakening in the morning. Another interesting fact he discovered was that images comprising dreams can be altered to a limited extent by instructions issued to the sleeper while under hypnosis. Further experiments revealed that the timing and duration of our dream states depend for the most part upon our internal psychological state rather than external happenings.

However, most of us have certainly experienced that peculiar sensation of waking up and finding that an unusual dream had been caused by an object falling close by, a window shutter rattling in the wind, a car backfiring, etc. These familiar examples show how dreams can also be influenced by external happenings.

In recent years dreams have also been studied in connection with telepathy. Instances of some people being able to project their thoughts and feelings over considerable distances are now so common that many scientific authorities take this psychic phenomenon for granted. In these cases mind seems to act upon mind, and apparently future events can also be foreseen and predicted by some sensitive and talented people. There are so many recorded cases of this phenomenon both past and present that the mass of information available is more than sufficient to confirm its truth. These dream states or "trances" enable some individuals to accurately visualize people, places and objects before they have been actually experienced.

This entire question of sleeping and dreaming has importance today because of the widespread problem of insomnia in western countries.

Lack of sleep can cause poor vitality and energy levels, susceptibility to disease, make one accident prone, nervous and jittery, affect important decisions and in some cases affect ones sanity.

Various techiques of producing peaceful sleeping rhythms are now being developed by Soviet and German scientists. At the Soviet Institute of Experimental Surgical Research, an electrical apparatus induces sleep by passing weak electric currents through a part of the brain known as the cerebral cortex. This method involves placing a rubber-like helmet upon the subject's head with electrodes fitted to the back of the skll and others attached to the eye sockets.

German scientists have invented something similar except that in their case sleep spectacles enable the electrodes to rest upon the eyelids.

Apparently these researchers and inventors are not satisfied with the old fashioned method of counting sheep. Who could blame them in a sleep starved world?

These futuristic inventions seem to indicate that we will soon have electric nightcaps to go along with our electric blankets!

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose in these articles. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Your birthday today: It's clear to all, and should be to you, that in some salient features of daily loving, you've passed a point of no return. Your attitude toward life and values evolves this year to something not experienced before. In relationships, shared experiences are for good or less, but never for worse. Today's natives adopt a systematic approach to everything they do, reap status and satisfaction from having possessions and papers in perfect order on every occasion.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Skip big social doings. Travel isn't advised; if you go, avoid crowds. Beware overconfidence, distraction in using tools for small maintenance, repair jobs.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Get a deal going. Lump-sum payments, quit claims, etc., are favored. If you're selling, set a price, don't haggle. Keep it simple, abide by the rules.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Dodge people who just want to talk, kill time. Take a relaxed attitude at local or family programs. See the progress loved ones make rather than any faults.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You get all the help needed. Ask early enough so friends are still free. Ease up with mildly competitive pastimes. Keep moods as well as exertion moderate.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Money or its equivalent is a strong factor in what you do. Put pride aside, stay within budget or earnings coming in soon. Skip the rest without fuss, complaint.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Find a common goal most people agree on in peace. Let those who won't join do what they wish. Watch your wallet, be extravant only if you can afford it.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Thread your way quietly among people who don't seem at ease with each other. Offer nothing beyond pleasant amenities, hospitality to individuals you like.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: If you're not a center figure in other people's plans, accept this as normal. Realize that, by much the same phenomenon, for you "No. 1" is yourself.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Humor helps—if you chuckle to yourself. Explaining what's funny stirs annoyance elsewhere. Avoid deals unless it's to unload a white elephant for cash.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: If long-range plans are set, it's okay to make changes on small to moderate projects. Major moves, relocations are better put off for two-three weeks.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Renewing communications isn't simple, has to be done somehow. Take it easy, one detail in place at a time. Don't confuse people by talking of the past.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Dissent crops up in groups very early, then again very late. In between is clear sailing on all fronts. Youngsters upset schedules, no harm done, much learned.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Your birthday today: From a slow start your year builds steadily. Every move runs into opposition that forces you to meet competitors, get work right the first time. Often you wind up doing the whole job for lack of skilled help, or because nobody else knows how to test a new theory. Relationships drag as others dawdle. Today's natives include some of the world's deepest thinkers, most methodical minds. They seldom take advice, rarely create any problems by following their own.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Work conditions are mixed, instructions incomplete or faulty, equipment or data missing. Alleviate personal problems, get expert advice on what ails you.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Friends play both ends against the middle. Skip the favors, either way, as everything has a hidden string. Work slowly to take a new factor into account.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Novel ideas are built into a web of contingency; none go as expected. Intellectual matters fare best. Physical details stick until know-how unblocks them.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you stay put, mark time with regular chores, you've got it made. Think out the next two weeks, using mid-September as jumping-off time for a new system.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A rash move goes too far. If it's yours, you must scramble, dignity imparied, to get back where you were. If it's somebody else's, be generous, overlook it.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Being too busy to chat won't win friends, will eliminate conflict. Switch from one job to another, see what you can learn, how to apply the knowledge.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Ask for time off, but don't invent a negative excuse. Positive thought brings good luck. Home life is tense; something's in the wind you haven't figured out.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Hang on a bit longer. If you react to competitive challenge, you lose out on a shot at worthwhile opportunity. Listen for hints, unwitting disclosures.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If doubt or reservations enter your mind about a serious matter, postpone it. Reconsider before plunging into anything drastic or of lasting impact.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Use your own judgment on new projects despite uncertainty as to what you're dealing with. Those who could help lack skill or don't understand your needs.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Go ahead on the basis that agreements are valid. Any hesitation makes people wonder, cancel out. Talk of money ranges from tiffs to fullblown fights.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your estimate of what people will do is off. Pushing for immediate results beings just the opposite. Play it cool, wait. Stories heard are out of context.

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Stores Gain Favor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Convenience stores are the fastest growing element in food retailing, says Harry N. Traugott, a trade magazine publisher.

Traugott says the number of stores increased from 27,905 in 1975 to 30,470 in 1976. At the same time, sales increased from $6.467 billion to a record $7.723 billion.

Convenience stores tend to specialize in prepared or semi-prepared foods, dairy products, soft drinks, beer and snack foods. Tobacco products are their single biggest seller, accounting for more than $1 billion in sales annually.

Many stores also carry records, magazines and school supplies among their more than 3,100 items.

Thirteen per cent of such stores are open 24 hours a day, he said. The remainder operate 16 hours daily. Most have a seven-day week.

Traugott, who publishes "Convenience Store News," said 56 per cent of convenience store shoppers are adult males; 32 per cent are adult females and 12 per cent are children under 12 years of age.

ERMA BOMBECK

The House Died



Well, we just got home from vacation only to discover our house had died.

I knew something was fishy when we unlocked the door, walked into the kitchen, and the dog was at the kitchen table eating pizza out of an ashtray. No one in the house smokes.

"Something is wrong," I said to my husband.

"If you're referring to the brown lawn, we can reseed in the spring."

I shook my head.

"The buzzards over the garbage cans? The 84 gallons of milk in the garage? The jaundiced newspapers dotting the driveway?"

"No, I just can't put my finger on it."

"Where are you going in your stocking feet?"

"My shoes are laminated to the kitchen floor. I wonder where the kids are?"

"Why don't we follow the fruit flies?"

"They lead to the bathroom. Good Lord! Why would anyone eat Jello in the bathroom out of a cocktail shaker!"

"I cannot believe that someone would not have watered this plant. It's brown as a bear and limp as a rag. Look at it!"

"And to think. It's plastic."

"I wonder where the mail is?"

"By the phone. They used it for scratch pads."

"I know what's missing. It's the sink. Where is the sink in this house?"

"We're too late," I sighed.

"Maybe if we had come home two weeks sooner, we could have saved something."

My husband put his arm around my shoulders. "Look, this house died a month ago. There was nothing we could do. Look at this oven!"

"Don't be cruel. Surely my utility room is intact."

I was wrong. There was the smell of death everywhere. Beach towels, Stiff socks. Cutoffs. Tennis shirts, Sleeping bags. "The good times I used to have in here," I said wryly. "Listening to my laundry. Smelling my clothes for freshness. Singing out loud while I sorted socks — one black, one blue, two black, one red, one yellow, three black . . ."

"We can start over," said my husband. "hey can make a park out of all this and we can build another new house and begin again."

I walked through the house one more time to absorb all the dead plants, the refrigerator with leftovers that moved, the stagnant hand-washables and the table filled with newspapers and their old horoscopes. I turned to the dog.

"How can you eat at a time like this. You animal!"

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Imitations Mislead Buyers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A community health and preventive medicine expert says synthetic simulations of orange juice that compete on the basis of vitamin C content could be misleading consumers.

Dr. Willard A. Krehl of Jefferson Medical College here says such competition makes little nutritional sense. He says emphasis on a particular nutrient ignores the total spectrum of nutrients present in natural orange juice. He adds that the potassium-sodium ratio is significant: synthetic drinks invariably have much higher sodium content and lower potassium content than natural orange juice.

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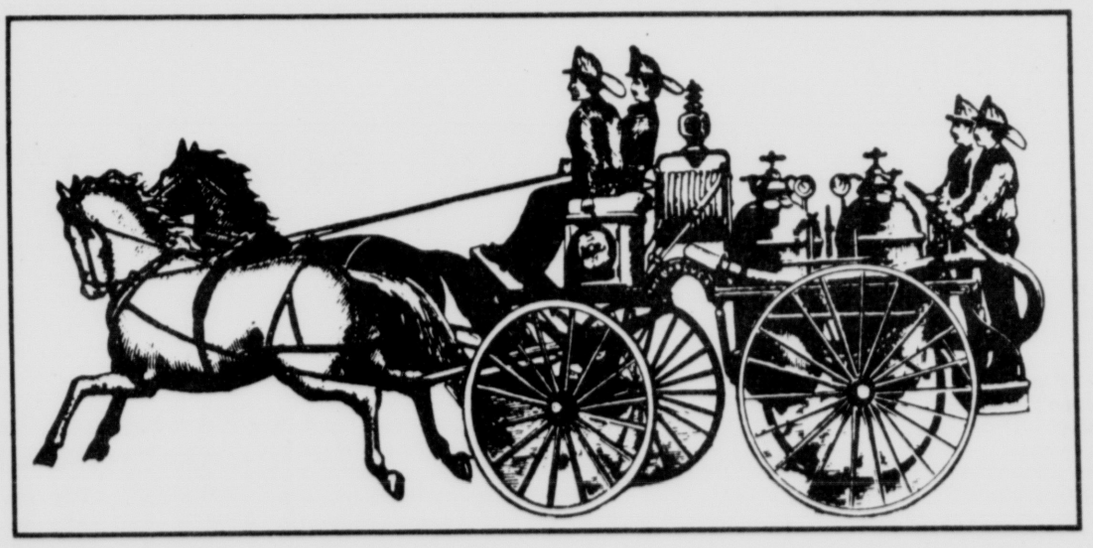
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ROLLING STONE
Animals Reunion Works

By DAVE MARSH

THE ORIGINAL ANIMALS: "Before We Were So Rudely Interruped" (United Artists JT-LA790-H). ★★★★

These are the Animals of "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," not the weaker "Sky Pilot" ones, and while this album is no Animalization, it'll more than do. The material is style blues or pop songs treated as blues (Dylan's "It's All Over Now Baby Blue" for instance, and Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross"). But the focus has slipped from Alan Price's wonderfully dense organ playing of the early '60s to his rather more sophisticated, but less gritty, piano playing today. Bassist Chas Chandler, who managed Jimi Hendrix and produced Slade in the interim, has produced the album in a way that deemphasizes the tracks —even Hilton Valentine's underrated guitar work — in favor of Eric Burdon's growlly vocals. This works well enough, but one sometimes wishes that the band matched Burdon's patented exuberance; except on "Many Rivers," the classic white-man-sings-the-blues vocals of Burdon are often left suspended, without sufficient support. Nonetheless, this is a far more commendable reunion than could have been expected, and here's hoping they stick it out this time.

CHEAP TRICK: "In Color" (Epic PE 34884). ★★★★★

Hard, fast rock & roll modeled on the Beatles' White Album (the opening track, "Hello There," is an interesting "Birthday" analogue, and it goes from there), with touches of the Who and Rolling Stones. In other words, truly mainstream rock quartet stuff, rescued from banality by the brilliant guitarist Rick Nielsen, and high class harmony arrangements that don't sound like the Beach Boys, thank God. "Come On, Come On" and "You're All Talk" have won the war punk rock tries to fight — this is rock & roll at its best.

ERIC CARMEN: "Boats Against the Current" (Arista AB4124). ★

Lush, suffocatingly turgid romantic ballads relieved by only one rocker — "Take It or Leave It," a Rod Stewart imitation — and no sense of humor. Carmen used to be a modestly gifted, occasionally inspired performer; his solo career has inspired a burst of pomposity and banality that is almost beyond belief.

JACKIE LOMAX: "Did You Ever Have That Feeling?" (Capitol ST-11668). ★★★

The best album Lomax has done since his legendary first — "Is This What You Want?," the best non-Beatles album ever released on Apple — doesn't rock quite as hard as that but does contain his best songwriting. Lomax has one of the perfect voices for white soul, and these arrangements, which emphasize rhythm and brass, alleviate the straining quality of some of his recent work.

YOUTH THIS SUMMER

Government Job Follows Janitorial Stint

NEW YORK (UPI) — Summer before last, Gordon Gray III was a clam-digger on Long Island. Last summer he worked as a janitor in a Manhattan skyscraper. Now he has a desk with the State Department in Washington.

A rather varied career course?

Not if you're preparing, as 20-year-old Gray is, to enter your senior year at Yale University.

The clam-digging and janitorial service were means to an end. Working at those menial jobs, he was able to save enough money to take a work-study intern position at the State Department this summer.

Although there is no salary attached to the internship, the colleges grant credits for the program. Gray feels it is a valuable stop en route to his ultimate career goal: an advanced degree in international relations and then, he hopes, the foreign service.

His work now is in the State Department's office of Arabian Peninsula Affairs in the Near East and South Asia affairs bureau. There are about 70 similiar student internships scattered through 15 different departments.

Here's how Gray describes a typical day under the supervision of the desk officer for Saudi Arabia:

"I get to the office about 8:30 and start reading through his cables, separating the more important ones that he will look at from the routine traffic. There are a few that I can take care of, such as helping out with a visa problem or something of that sort.

"The interesting part, of course, is being able to read the political reporting that comes across his desk."

Youth

The cable traffic takes up most of the morning. After lunch, usually taken with several fellow interns, the routine varies.

"In the afternoon I'm pretty much left on my own," Gray said. "I've been working on two projects. One is on boundary disputes in the (Arabian) Peninsula, and the other is on the effectiveness of the aid that's being given out by the oil-rich nations. Maybe once or twice a week I have a one-or two-page research project or short memo to do.

"These are also very interesting because they don't take very much time, and they're a more efficient and educational tool in many ways that a long term project."

The internships available at State are fairly diverse. The program is decentralized and applicants apply directly to the bureau covering their special interest rather than to the Department as a whole.

Having completed nearly two-thirds of the internship, Gray feels he has reinforced his career goal.

"One of the things I was slightly worried about was that I was going to become co-opted. That I would be looking more to the institution and the bureaucracy to shape my personal political views than maybe to the issue," he said.

"Just as an example, I was kind of skeptical of the President's stand on Human Rights and the way (U.N. ambassador) Andy Young was going about. Coming down to the State Department though, doing a human rights paper for Saudi Arabia and the Yemen Arab Republic, I was able to work with desk officers who were combining a very high degree of professionalism with an ideal. I think I've seen that that can be done, and that makes me happy."

Gray attended the University of Chicago High School, where he lived with his mother and stepfather, a professor at the university.

He was interviewed while in New York for a visit with his natural father, a Madison Avenue executive who is paying Gray's college expenses.

There is no single issue such as the civil rights campaigns of the 60's or the later Souteast Asian involvement uniting his friends at Yale, he says.

"I think people are viewing life with a bit more perspective. They're not as zestfully involved, but they are willing to be serious and still be able to laugh at themselves at the same time. They are also aware that they have responsibilities."

Woodstock Youth Named To Post

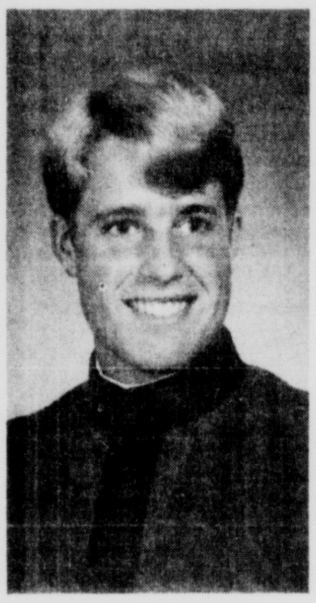
WOODSTOCK—Wayne D. Jones, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Jones of Woodstock, was appointed to an internship in the University Relations Department at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

According to Jack Doud, director of the department, Jones is one of eight interns who joined the department's 30 person staff for the summer of 1977 and the academic year 1977-78.

Jones, a junior in the communication studies department of the school of liberal arts, began his work assignment in June. His major responsibility is interviewing and writing for the "Northwestern Memo," a faculty-oriented periodical, as well as editing, proofreading and make-up tasks.



Jones



Coisson

Citadel Cadet Gets Scholarship

ULSTER PARK—David Coisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Coisson of Ulster Park, has been selected for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Two-Year Scholarship Program.

A junior at The Citadel, Coisson was chosen for the honor because of his superior performance as a Citadel cadet and a member of the NROTC Program.

In announcing the award, Col. R.E. Moss, professor of naval science, noted that during the past two years Coisson "demonstrated outstanding potential as a future commissioned office in the Naval Service."

The scholarship will provide tuition, fees, books, Navy uniforms and a $100 a month subsistence allowance for his junior and senior years. He will be commissioned as a regular officer (career oriented) in the Naval Service.

He is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Kingston.

Students Start College Careers

KINGSTON—A number of area students will be leaving for college beginnings in the near future.

Two Kingston residents are members of the freshman class at Boston's Berklee College of Music. They are Kim J. Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas of 68 Merilina Ave., and William H. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooper of 3-E Stony Run Apartments.

Christopher R. Vanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Vanni, 95 Holland Drive, West Hurley, has been admitted as at fulltime student at the University of Tampa for the fall semester.

Vanni is a graduate of Onteora High School and Ulster County Community College.

Richard P. Clarkin of RD5, Thomas St., Kingston, will enter Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., as a member of the freshman class.

Gary D. Koch of 160 Arnold Drive, Kingston, is among nearly 900 new freshmen enrolled at the University Park campus of Pennsylvania State University.

TEEN SCENE

King Is Dead, But Song Lives

By LEI

Elvis Presley was pronounced dead at 3 p.m. on the afternoon of Aug. 16, 1977. It was one of those occasions when everyone will probably remember what he or she was doing at the second they heard the news.

We heard about it about four hours later. The little boy who told us was about the age of Elvis's daughter, Lisa-Maria. He promptly learned what happens to the bearers of bad news. "Don't tell jokes like that, it isn't funny," we snapped. After all, the news was rather hard to believe. Wasn't it about five years ago that a rumor swept the country that Paul McCartney was dead?

This time it was no rumor. Somewhere, from somebody's radio, we could hear the distant strains of "Hound Dog." And an old friend who used to listen to that record with us in the early fifties said gently, "It's no joke. Elvis died this afteroon." Well, sorry about that, Peter. We just hoped you were joking. Because, long before you were born, we used to write fan letters to Elvis Presley and keep a scrapbook of his photos from the newspaper...

If we were still cutting pictures of Elvis out of the newspaper, we'd have a fat pile of them now. Ironically, Elvis died one day after our deadline for last week's paper — but all the other newspaper people got into the act. "End of the Era!" screamed one headline. "The King is Dead!" screamed another. The funeral, the sobbing fans, the tragic wake were covered in awesome detail by all the media. And somewhere, there was always a radio playing old Evis records in the distance, no matter where one was.

We waited for the grief to begin — for the realization that we would never see another Elvis concert on TV, or hear another new Elvis release to sink in. And as the sun set and old friends remembered Elvis's debut on the Ed Sullivan show, we realized that for us, there were not to be tears, this time.

Elvis had been pronounced dead on the afternoon of Aug. 16, 1977, but in some ways, it must have been the most delayed announcement of the decade. And in other ways, Elvis would never be dead. For music, it is said, lives on forever. and distantly, we could hear him singing.

The death certificate said death was caused by a failing heart. It could have read, "Cause of death — complications of fame." For the first time in 20 years, the King of Rock 'n' Roll had left behind the barred gate, the bodyguards, the paranoia and lonliness that had been the dark side, for him, of fame. For the first time in 20 years, Elvis Presley was free. Perhaps he was reunited with his beloved mother, one of the first martyrs of his fame. Behind, in an open coffin, lay the empty shell, bearing the marks of the torment of the final years and their cruel price.

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SPORTS TODAY



Pete Boyd hustles for a backhand

Zeeh Stops Rumble

KINGSTON—Completing his return to the Ulster County Tennis Tournament after a five-year absence, Pete Zeeh captured his eighth men's singles championship Saturday with a 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Rich Rumble in the finals at Forsyth Park.

It was the final match of the entire tournament.

In the men's doubles finals Friday evening, the top-seeded team of Rumble and Pete Boyd won a thriller over second-seeded Ron Woods and Dick Smith, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. Rumble and Boyd successfully defended their 1976 title.

The third-seeded Zeeh replaced his brother Bill as men's singles champ. Bill Zeeh chose not to compete in this year's tourney. Rumble was the No. 2 seed.

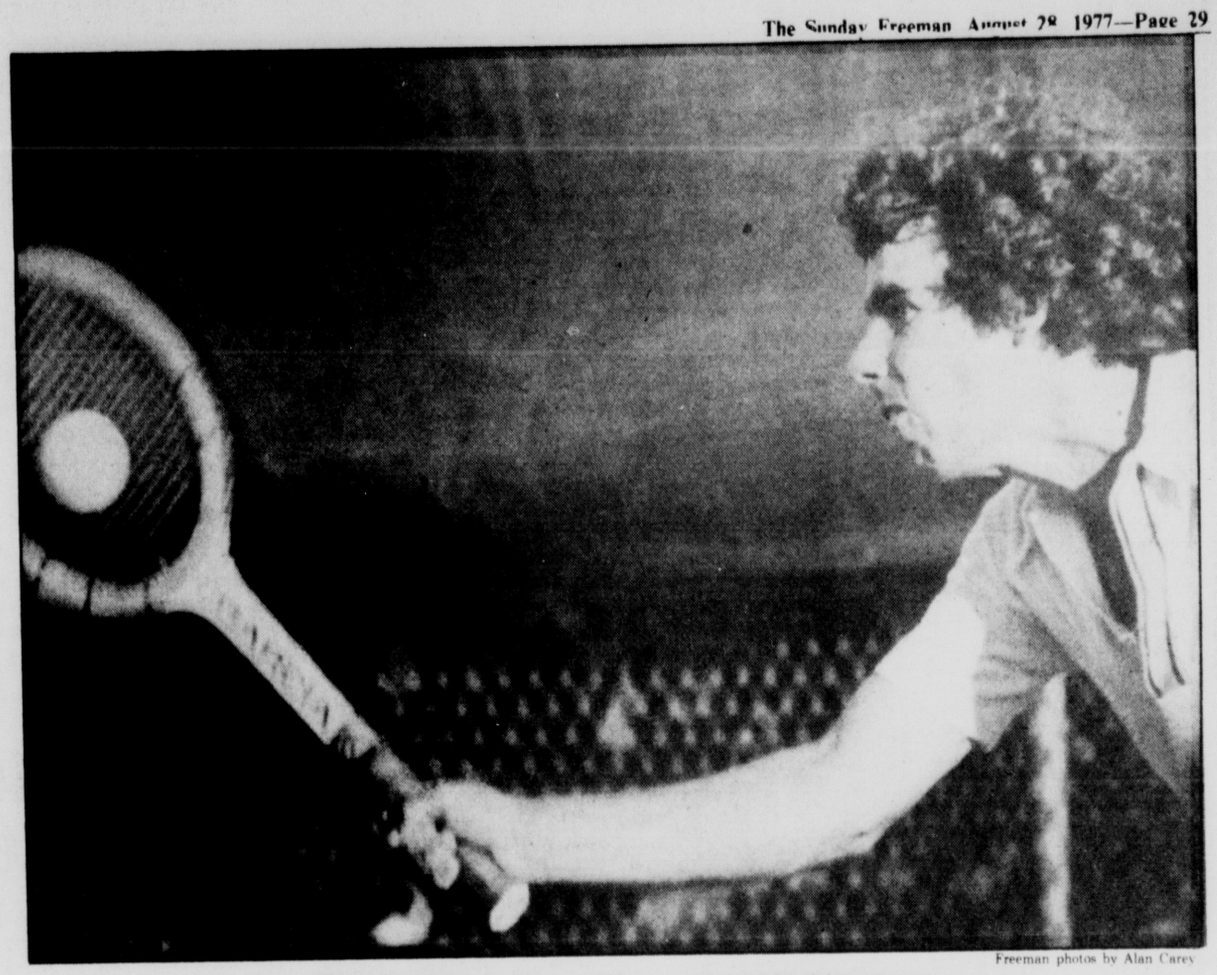
"I think the difference in our match was that I got in more first serves than he (Rumble) did," said the victorious Zeeh. "I came in on his second serves and put them away. Also, I think my volleys were a little better. I kept attacking all day long, stayed on the offensive."

With the score 6-5 in the first set, Zeeh broke Rumble's serve to capture the seventh game and the set after Rumble staved off six set points. "I broke him twice in the second set, at 3-2 and at 5-2," added Zeeh, accounting for the victory.

For the 35-year-old Zeeh, it was his first meeting ever against Rumble, the former Saugerties High and current East Stroudsburg State standout.

In the doubles final, Rumble and Boyd got the service break they needed to win the first set, 6-3. All four players held service in the second set, which Smith and Woods won by taking the tiebreaker, 5-3.

Smith and Woods appeared on the way to victory after taking a 4-2 lead in games in the third set, but the younger Boyd and Rumble duo fought back and finally took the tiebreaker, 5-2, to take the set and match. The quickness and aggressiveness of Boyd and Rumble offset Smith's good topspin forehands and Woods' crisp volleys.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Rich Rumble makes solid contact with this return

Homers Sink Yanks, Lift Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toby Harrah and Bump Wills hit back-to-back inside-the-park homers in the seventh inning and the Texas Rangers had five home runs in all as they blasted the New York Yankees, 8-2, Saturday.

Wills, who had two homers, and Harrah drove in three runs each in a 13-hit Texas assault against four Yankee pitchers.

Mike Hargrove hit starter and loser Mike Torrez' second pitch of the game for his 13th homer of the season to give the Rangers the lead for good. Wills singled home another run in the second and Texas added single runs in the fourth on Wills' first homer of the game and in the fifth on Bert Campaneris' fifth homer of the season.

The Rangers then picked up four more runs in the seventh to take an 8-2 lead when Harrah's long drive to right field with two runners on base went off Lou Piniella's glove for an inside-the-park homer. Wills belted Ken Clay's next pitch over Mickey Rivers' head in center field for another inside-the-park blast.

Bert Blyleven went the distance for the Rangers, raising his record to 12-11. He yielded a run in the fourth on Bucky Dent's sacrifice fly and Graig Nettles' 31st homer in the fifth.

Red Sox 7, Twins 5

The Boston Red Sox used their familiar home run barrage to defeat the Minnesota Twins 7-5 Saturday and pick up a game in the American League East on the New York York Yankees, who were victimized by five homers in an 8-2 loss to the Texas Rangers.

Tommy Helms hit a two-run homer while Bob Montgomery, Butch Hobson and George Scott all socked solo shots to push the Red Sox within two games of the first-place Yanks. Montgomery, a reserve catcher, hit his first homer this season to put Boston ahead for good, 4-3, in the fifth inning of the nationally televised game.

Helms hit his first homer of the year in the fourth with Rick Burleson on base after a fielder's choice. Hobson, the next batter, drove a Dave Johnson pitch into the left field screen to tie the game 3-3. Hobson's 26th homer marked the 15th time this season the red Sox have hit back-to-back homers, tying a major league record set by the Twins in 1964.

Scott's 31st homer leaves him tied with New York's Graig Nettles and California's Bobby Bonds for the league lead.

In other afternoon games, Detroit edged California 7-6 and Oakland beat Toronto 9-8.

Tigers 7, Angels 6

Milt May's eighth-inning homer, his second in as many at-bats, snapped a three-game Tiger losing streak at the Angels' expense. May's 11th homer tied the game 4-4 in the sixth. Jason Thompson added his 25th homer for Detroit.

A's 9, Blue Jays 8

Bill North, Rodney Scott, Manny Sanguillen and Earl Williams each had three hits during as the A's whacked a season-high 18 hits off the Blue Jays. Oakland also stole a season-high of six bases, led by two steals by North. Rob Picciolo's two-run single scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh.

In night games, it was Seattle at Cleveland, Kansas City at Baltimore and Milwaukee at Chicago.

Irwin Leads by Five In Fame Golf Classic

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Hale Irwin, who needs the win to qualify for next week's lucrative World Series of Golf, came back down to earth Saturday with a 2-under-par 69 for a three-day 196 total, but maintained a five-shot lead going into the final round of the Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

"As is usually the trend after one very good round, there is not a lot of steam left," said Irwin, who had a course record-tying 62 Friday to move to 15-under-par.

Irwin picked up three birdies on the front side of the famed Pinehurst Country Club No. 2 course and held a seven-stroke lead over Lon Hinkle at the turn.

Irwin birdied two holes on the back side to move to 19-under-par but said he "fell asleep" going to the final two holes and suffered a costly double-bogey-6 at the 18th hole.

"I wanted to get myself in position where they would have to come and get me," he said. "But I ran out of gas. I couldn't keep my concentration."

Irwin put his second shot on the par-4 18th left of the green and it rolled down a heel. He "chili-dipped" a chip shot from a bad lie and missed a 12-foot bogey putt, dropping him to 17-under.

Hinkle, who is looking for his first tour victory, had a 2-under-par 69 Saturday to move to 12-under and held a twostroke lead over Leonard Thompson, who started the day in third place and finished there at 10-under par.

Lou Graham had a 66 Saturday to finish at 9-under-par and was followed by Jeff Mitchell and Charles Coody at 8-under.

"I'm pleased with my play and the position," said Hinkle. "I like being a few strokes ahead of third."

Extended Season Set For Ulster Trout

NEW PALTZ—Extension of the trout fishing season, a lowering of the maximum catch allowed and the imposition of size limits await Ulster County fisherman when the new state-wide regulations set by the Department of Environmental Conservation take effect on Oct. 1.

While most of the state will end trout fishing season on the normal Sept. 30 date, Ulster County will operate under "Option One" which allows certain streams to be fished until Nov. 30. Those streams are the Dwaarkill, Plattekill and Sawkill; Yeager Stream, Pancake Hollow Stream; the Black, Holiday and Lucas creeks; and most importantly, the Esopus Creek and its tributaries above the Five Arches Bridge at Boiceville.

This extension covers browns and rainbows. The new limit is five trout with a nine-inch minimum size. The previous regulation allowed a 10 fish creel limit with no size limit.

Also as of Oct. 1, the size limit of bass will rise from 10 to 12 inches, but Ulster County anglers get another break. All streams in the county, with the exception of the Hudson River, will be on a special option keeping the 10 inch minimum. The 12-inch minimum will apply, however, to lakes.

The county is also exempted fron the new brook trout rulings. The creel limit will stay at 10 per day with no size limits.

"Hopefully, this will improve fish stocks in the streams," said Ron Pierce, DEC biologist. "This will give them something better to fish for. We think it will help biologically, make for better fishing, but it will take some getting use to.

"It's important for fishermen to read the new regulations, and they are supposed to get them when they pick up their new license on Oct. 1," Pierce added.

License renewals can be made at town clerk's offices, at certain sporting good stores, and at the DEC office at 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

Mets Lose in 10th

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pat Rockett singled in Gary Matthews from second base with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night, giving the Atlanta Braves and Phil Niekro a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Matthews and Junior Moore opened the 10th with singles off reliever Skip Lockwood, 3-7. After Vic Correll struck out, Rockett lined a single to center, helping Niekro, 13-16, raise his National League-leading complete game total to 18.

The Mets tied the game 4-4 in the eighth when Steve Henderson singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored scored on John Milner's second home run of the night.

Milner had drilled a solo shot in the seventh to open the New York scoring against Niekro. Consecutive singles by Lee Mazzilli, John Stearns and Leo Foster produced the second run.

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the third with a two-out rally off starter Pat Zachry. Jeff Burroughs walked, Willie Montanez singled, Matthews walked and Moore followed with a two-run single. Rowland Office singled in a run in the fourth and Burroughs smashed his 34th homer of the season in the fifth inning, giving the Braves a 4-0 edge.

Reds 6, Phillies 5

Consecutive two-out home runs by Dan Driessen and Johnny Bench in the ninth inning off Tug McGraw Saturday rallied the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Driessen's homer, his 16th of the season, was an inside-the-park shot which caromed off the fence in center field. Bench's game-winning clout was his 28th of the season and gave Jack Billingham, the last of three Reds' pitchers, his 10th victory against 10 losses.

Richie Hebner' bases-loaded sacrifice fly had sent the Phillies ahead 5-4 in the top of the ninth inning. A solo home run by Mike Schmidt, his 32nd of the year, and a two-run blast by Barry Foote gave the Phillies a 3-0 lead off Reds' starter Mario Soto, who departed for a pinch-hitter after six innings.

Joe Morgan's 20th homer of the season in the fifth accounted for one of three runs off Phillies' starter Jim Lonborg. Cesar Geronimo's double and a single by Dave Concepcion gave the Reds a second run in the sixth inning and they tied the score 3-3 in the seventh when Morgan walked, stole second, continued to third on a throwing error by catcher Foote and scored on a wild pitch.

Giants 7, Cubs 4

Jack Clark drove in three runs with a single and triple to back the three-hit pitching of rookie left-hander Bob Knepper Saturday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

San Francisco added five more runs with two out in the eighth, highlighted by Clark's two-run triple to left-center following Bill Madlock's single and a walk to Evans.

Ulster Clubs Seek Champs

KINGSTON—In the climax of one of the busiest weekends ever in Ulster County golf history, club championships will be decided at six clubs today.

Before the day is out, titleists will be crowned at Woodstock, Wiltwyck, Twaalfskill, Rondout, Sawyercrest and Huguenot Manor. Saturday's semi-finals saw two defending champions get knocked out of the action at Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill.

At Wiltwyck, it'll be A.J. Maneen vs. last year's runner-up, Dave Blakely, in a 36-hole finale beginning 8 a.m. Maneen ousted defending champ Brian Smith, 2 and 1, while Blakely took John Turck, 1-up, Saturday.

Tony Spada takes on Dan Gaffney at Twaalfskill in another 36-hole match. Spada beat defending champ Mike Bruhn, 4 and 3. Gaffney eliminated Robert Terpening, 5 and 4.

Tom Dillenberg meets Jerry McIntyre for the Woodstock title over 36 holes. McIntyre won, 2-up over Paul Barlow, while Dillenberg went to the 20th hole to defeat former champ Joe Modica. The course will be closed for the final 18 holes starting at 1 p.m.

It's all in the family at Huguenot Manor in New Paltz when Ron Mackey opposes his nephew Jeff for the title. Ron Mackey bested Ron Hicinbothem, 2 and 1. Jeff Mackey downed Joe Farrell, 4 and 3.

With another 18 holes beginning 8 a.m. today, Jeff Decker leads Rick Barthel by four holes at Rondout. The field started with eight.

Results from Sawyercrest were not available.

U.S. Amateurs Stroll

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — In a remarkable show of amateur golf strength, the United States cruised to one of the most lopsided triumphs in Walker Cup history Saturday by trouncing Great Britain-Ireland 16-8 to gain its 23rd victory in the 26 matches of this biennial classic.

Wake Forest's Gary Hallberg, the youngest player on the youngest American Walker Cup team ever, clinched the victory with six singles matches still in progress on the sunny, wind-swept Shinnecock Hills Golf Club course.

The U.S. went on to win five of the eight afternoon singles matches after splitting the morning's four foursomes to notch the largest winning bulge since the 24-point format was adopted in 1963.

It was the third straight victory for the U.S. in the most prestigious amateur golf event in the world and outshone even the 15½ to 8½ triumph in 1975, when George Burns, Curtis Strange, Gary Koch and Jerry Pate were on the team.

In a gesture of overconfidence following Friday's 9-3 American runaway, non-playing U.S. captain Lewis Oehmig did not even schedule two of his best players, Scott Simpson and Vance Heafner.

Cosmos and Sounders Among the Guests at Pele's Party

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The New York Cosmos and Seattle Sounders battle for the championship of the North American Soccer League Sunday in Soccer Bowl 77.

The game itself almost has been overshadowed by the farewell party for Pele, the Brazilian superstar who has brought credibility to the North American version of the world's most popular sport.

A crowd of 35,000 and a national television audience will see the title match in Portland Civic Stadium, with Pele playing his final competitive game to end a 22-year career that saw him become a living legend and symbol of soccer the world over.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. and the contest is forecast to be close, Pele himself predicting the score to be no bigger than 2-1 or 2-0. In his view, the game simply will be "the Cosmos' offense against the Sounders' defense. I am looking for a very good game, and one the people will like. It is as important to me as the World Cup."

The crowd actually will be a record for an NASL championship game, but in the past few weeks, NASL playoff games have seen 77,691 for the Cosmos against Ft. Lauderdale and better than 73,000 against Rochester at Giant Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., and upward of 60,000 for Seattle and Los Angeles in Seattle's Kingdome.

That crowd of 77,691 in New Jersey became "the moment of truth" for the North American Soccer League according to league commissioner Phil Woosnam while paying tribute to Pele at Friday night's Soccer Bowl Awards Banquet. Pele was thanked by Woosnam for "bringing credibility to the North American Soccer League," by coming out of retirement to play in the league, giving soccer a monumental lift in the United States and Canada.

Woosnam presented Pele with a large picture, in color, showing an aerial view looking down on the crowd of 77,691 at Giant Stadium, and superimposed was a picture of Pele, dressed in his Cosmos uniform, smiling broadly, and waving.

He had said after playing before that crowd, "My mission is accomplished," in reference to his coming out of retirement to accept a multi-million dollar contract with the Cosmos and also to promote soccer in North America.

As for the championship game, Seattle Coach Jimmy Gabriel said New York "will be anxious to give Pele a sendoff with another championship medal. But my boys think he has enough medals. If we win, I will feel sorry for Pele."

Gabriel said his team would have to set the tempo, and a fast pace at that, attacking not only on defense, where the Sounders excel, but also on offense. "If we give the Cosmos time to set up," said Gabriel, "then they can beat us because of the excellence of their individual players such as Pele, Franz Beckenbauer and Giorgio Chinaglia."

Both teams in the title matchup got off to poor starts and both changed coaches early in the year, and both finished strong. Eddie Fermani, hired by New York from Tampa Bay, brought the Cosmos together as a team, "instead of a few outstanding individuals going their own way," as he had described the situation.

"Bringing Beckenbauer out of the backfield to midfield made a tremendous difference in our team, because he plays with great intelligence and gets the ball into scoring opportunities," Fermani said of the key change in the Cosmos attack. Beckenbauer, captain of West Germany's World Cup team, won the league's Most Valuable Player award.

The starting lineups will find Shep Messing in goal for New York, with Paul Hunter at right defense, Werner Roth and Carlos Alberto at center defense, Nelsi Morais at left defense, while midfielders from left to right are Tony Field, Beckenbauer and Terry Garbett. The wings are Pele and Steve Hunt, with Chinaglia, who has a record eight goals in five playoff games, at striker.

Seattle counters with Tony Chursky in goal, defenders Mel Machin, Dave Gillett, Mike england and rookie of the year Jimmy McAlister; midfielders Adrian Webster, Jimmy Robertson and Steve Buttle. The wingers are Jocky Scott, whose goal beat the Cosmos 1-0 in the two team's only regular season meeting, and Micky Cave, while Tommy Ord is the striker.

Fillol Holds His Service

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Sixteenth-seeded Jamie Fillol of Chile held serve in the eighth game, the only successful service game of the final set, and went on to stun second-seeded Brian Gottfried, 7-5, 6-3, Saturday at the 50th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships being held at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Even at 5-5 in the first set, Fillol broke Gottfried and then held his own serve when the Floridian, the third ranked player in the world, netted a backhand.

Each player took turns surrendering his service advantage in the second stanza. With Fillol holding a 4-3 edge after seven straight unsuccessful service games, the 31-year-old Chilean finally won his service easily and then broke Gottfried at 15 to complete the 90 minute upset.

In other matches on the clay courts of this century-old tennis club, fifth-seeded Dick Stockton and eighth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland advanced to the quarter-finals with three-set victories.

Stockton ousted 20-year-old Billy Martin of California, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, in a two-hour struggle. The Texan used a 7-2 tiebreaker victory to take the first set.

However, Martin evened the match with a second set victory when he broke Stockton twice early in the stanza.

The Texan stormed back to open a 5-2 advantage in the deciding set only to see the fiesty Martin fight off five match points in the eighth game to hold his service.

Martin then broke Stockton at 15 to pull to within a game. However, the tour veteran broke Martin back at 15 to win the match when the Californian erred during a volley at the sixth match point.

Fibak ousted Francois Jauffert of France, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. The 24-year-old Pole broke the Frenchman twice to take a 3-0 lead in the final set of their match.

Jauffret rushed back winning eight straight points to pull within a game at 3-2. However, Fibak regained his momentum and ran out the set.

Vilas Tuning Up

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Gullermo vilas considers the $25,000 Lionel Tennis Week Open round-robin a good testing ground for the upcoming U.S. Open.

Vilas won his 37th consecutive match on clay when he routed Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, in an 83-minute match Saturday at the Westchester Country Club.

The Argentine star, who has won five straight Grand Prix tournaments, now has a 2-0 record in the White group and needs a victory over John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., to reach Monday's night's championship round worth $10,000 to the winner.

The 18-year-old McEnroe, youngest semifinalist ever at Wimbledon, lost in three sets to Vilas three weeks ago in the semis of the Mutual Benefit tournament at South Orange, N.J.

In Brown group action, Ricardo Cano of Australia beat 21-year-old Bruce Manson of Los Angeles, 7-6, 6-3. Manson, in his first professional tournament, finished with a 1-2 record and collected $1,000.

"It is important to do well in the tournament before Forest Hills," said Vilas, who did not enter the U.S. pro championships this week. There no doubt that Guillermo is pointing to the U.S. Open as the most important event of the season.

Vilas didn't lose a single service game, although Mitchell carried him to deuce games six of eight times. As the 25-year-old noted after the match, "I played well enough to win. I was satisfied."

He ran up a 5-1 lead in the first set and 3-1 margin in the second.

Enterprise Scores In Underdog Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Enterprise defeated Independence Saturday in one of the closest races of the America's Cup elimination trials, but it was most probably an exercise between two underdogs, neither of which may figure in the final Cup series beginning Sept. 13.

The foreign 12-meter Australia defeated Sweden's Sverige to open a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series to determine a foreign challenger for the Cup which this country won 126 years ago and has defended successfully ever since against 23 challengers.

The leading candidate in the three-way battle to become U.S. defender is Courageous, skippered by Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner. Courageous successfully defended the Cup in 1974 against Australia's Southern Cross.

Courageous, which defeated Independence in a lengthy, light-air race Friday over the 24.3 mile Rhode Island Sound course, was idle Saturday, but is scheduled Sunday to duel Enterprise.

In Saturday's first race, Enterprise won with a nine-second advantage over Independence, skippered by Ted Hood, the Marblehood, Mass., sailmaker who masterminded Courageous' successful 1974 Cup defense.

At the helm of Enterprise in Saturday's race was new skipper Marlin Burnham, who replaced sailmaker Lowell North. The shakeup was announced Tuesday — obviously made in an effort to keep Enterprise afloat in the competition.

Hood barely won Saturday's first-race start and held a 14-second advantage at the end of the first mark. However, from there until they laid the final mark it was Enterprise ahead, winding up with a close nine-second victory.

For most observers, these races among the three U.S. contenders seem almost unnecessary at this point, since Courageous has racked up a near perfect log against the two other hopefuls.

Courageous has recorded an 8-1 log. Its only defeat was by Independence which now stands 4-7 in the final selection series. Enterprise has a 4-8 record.

However, unlike the best-four-out-of seven series between the Swedes and Australians to determine a challenger, the selection of an American yacht to defend the Cup rests entirely on the New York Yacht Club Race Selection Committee.

The panel has been viewing the trials and grading the contenders closely on their ability to sail in the myriad of weather patterns that are prevalent on Rhode Island Sound in September. The committee must make its decision by Sept. 8.

Sneva Aims To Clinch

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Former Spokane, Wash., schoolteacher Tom Sneva, winner of the Pocono 500 and runner-up to A.J. Foyt at the Indianapolis 500, will be out to virtually wrap up his first U.S. Auto Club championship car points title at the eighth annual California 500 next Sunday.

Sneva, 29, has finished in the top five in seven of 11 USAC races this year and has 3,220 points.

But Johnny Rutherford has won the last two championship car events, the Texas 200 and Tony Bettenhausen 200 last Sunday at Milwaukee, and is now second in the points race with 2,600 points.

The Cal 500 is worth 1,000 USAC points.

Practice around the Ontario Motor Speedway's 2.5-mile oval gets underway today and continues Monday and Tuesday, with qualifying set for Wednesday and Thursday to decide the 33-car starting field.

Forty-six entries were filed, including the 43-year-old Foyt, the only man in history to win four Indianapolis 500s and winner of a 200-miler here this year, and Gordon Johncock, defending USAC national champion.

Foyt, who won this race in 1975, has an unprecedented seven career 500-mile triumphs.

The defending Cal 500 champion is Bobby Unser, the only driver to win the race more than once. He also captured the 1974 event.

Unser holds the one and four-lap qualifying records of 201.965 miles an hour and 201.394 mph, respectively, for the event. He set the marks in Dan Gurney's Eagle in 1972, making Ontario the fastest of the three Triple Crown race sites.

Other Cal 500 champions entered are Jim McElreath, 49, who won the inaugural race in Foyt's backup car in 1970; Roger McCluskey, 1972, and Wally Dallenbach, 1973.

The only past Cal 500 champion who won't be here is Joe Leonard, the 1971 winner. Leonard is now retired.

McElreath's 23-year-old son, James, also is entered as are Al Unser, Pancho Carter, Mario Andretti and Mike Mosley.

Chip Shot Is New Record

CHATHAM, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Fleming, 24, Taylorville, Ill., set a new world record Saturday by throwing a cow chip 199-feet, 1-inch in the 2nd annual Illinois Cow Chip Throwing Championship.

Fleming, a coal mine engineer, broke the old record of 193 feet set just last week by Kalo Hindman of Russell Springs, Kan.

SNOW KIDDING



That is a snowball being thrown by Olive Weinmuller of Steamboat Springs. Five inches fell overnight at the Colorado ski area, but eager downhillers were disappointed when the morning's sun put a damper on their ambitions.

Baugh, Horner Tied In Berg Classic

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Laura Baugh and Mary Horner, each seeking an initial LPGA tour victory, tied at 142, four-under Saturday, after 36 holes of the 54-hole Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Horner nailed four birdies and took a long bogey for a three-under-70. She pulled out of a group of 12 players who had opening round 72s to grab a share of the lead.

"I'd like to see Laura win a tournament, but if we're tied on the last hole, I won't three-putt just to let her have the win," said Horner, who has yet to post a tour victory in a pro career which began in 1971.

Baugh, a month into her fifth year as a pro, had an eagle three on the 450-yard par five seventh hole to highlight her round of 73.

"I hit a five wood and it must have almost rolled in. I had a one-foot tap-in," said Baugh.

Baugh's putting stroke soon deserted her as she three-putted for bogeys on Nos. 9 and 16 and took three from the edge on No. 13 for another bogey. Baugh birdied the 180-yard par three 15th hole when her five-wood rolled six feet past the hole.

"I should have had a lot less than even par. I'm going to do some putting practice," said Baugh.

Sandra Post and Susie McAlister shot four under par 69s, the best rounds of the day. Post was at 143, tied with Barbara Barrow only a shot off the lead. Barrow carded a 71 to go with her opening round of 72.

Two strokes back at 144, two under, were Kathy McMullen, Jan Stephenson and Kathy Ahern, the first round co-leader who slipped to 75.

Martina Breezes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova continued to breeze through the $35,000 Ivey's-Pepsi Women's Tennis Classic Saturday, beating JoAnne Russell 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Russell, who had trouble with her service throughout the match, won the first game, then saw Navratilova win 11 in a row with her crushing serve and volley power game.

Navratilova was worried about playing with a new racquet since she broke her old one in practice Friday. But if the racquet had any effect on the world's No. 2 women's player, she hid it well.

Navratilova also continued to have little trouble adjusting from the fast indoor surfaces of the world Team Tennis to the slower, outdoor clay courts.

Fourth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia beat Czechoslovakia's Regina Marsikova 6-4, 6-3, in the other semifinal match and will play Navratilova in Sunday's final.

Dinner for Denning

WOODSTOCK — A farewell testimonial dinner will be given in honor of M. Leslie (Ben) Denning Sept. 29 at the Holiday Inn in Kingston at 7 p.m.

The Mid Hudson Junior Golf Classic, of which Denning is a founder, is sponsoring the event. Ticket information will be announced.

Denning, 83, a Woodstock resident, was instrumental in organizing the MHJGC which has provided a competitive opportunity to hundreds of youngsters since its inception. He will be leaving the area this fall.

U.S. Swimmers Excel

SOFIA, Hungary (UPI) — John Ebuna won the prestigious 100 meters freestyle title Saturday in a spectacular splashdown by U.S. swimmers, who netted four of the five swim gold medals at stake on the final day of the World Student Games.

Ebuna, a well-muscled 20-year-old from Commerce City, Colo., unleashed a powerful finishing burst to overhaul his Tennessee University teammate Andy Coan and grab the gold in 52.05 second.

Coan, the 1975 world champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., used his towering 6-5 frame to full effect, setting a scorching pace over the first 80 meters, with Coan and West German Klaus Steinbach trailing in his wake.

Ebuna and Steinbach could make little impression at first but then Ebuna's tempo quickened and the gap closed rapidly. Cutting though the water like a speeding torpedo, he wiped out Coan's lead and touched home with a meter to spare. Coan was left to hang on for the silver in 52.12, with Steinbach finishing third on 52.27.

"I'm sure glad that's all over," Ebuna said later. The American, 5-10 and weighing 155 pounds, said he was not at all confident when he went into the race against Coan and Steinbach, who was fourth in the Montreal Olympics.

"When Andy (Coan) took the lead at the start, I didn't think I could catch him, but I built it up and made my move into the turn. Andy did not train very hard this summer and that was why I think he lost."

Ebuna then joined John Weston (Portland, Ore.) Mike Currington (Birmingham, Ala.) and Rich Hannula (Tacoma, Wash.) for a gold medal swim in the 800 meters freestyle relay.

The race developed into a thrilling battle against the Russians with Hannula, the 400 meter freestyle champion, getting the Americans home by a touch in 7:41.20.

European champion Zoltan Varraszto of Hungary proved too good for Californians Bruce Hardcastle and Jim Ballard in the men's 200 meters backstroke and the Americans had to settle for the minor medals as Varraszto surged to victory in 2:05.60.

Hardcastle, a UCIA student from Lodi, Calif., posted 2:06.52 for the silver medal, while Ballard, from San Jose, Calif., clocked 2:07.64.

The U.S. won both women's events. Sue Hinderaker, a pretty, dark-eyed 18-year-old Californian from Indio, fought an exciting duel against West Germany's Gudrun Beckmann before capturing the 100 meter butterfly in 1:03.60.

Hinderaker, of USC, led for the first 50 meters, but was then overhauled by Beckmann. Just when it looked as if the American had nothing left, she produced a final burst to just nose ahead of the German.

Hinderaker than swam the anchor leg for the women's 400 meter medley relay squad, which finished clear winners in 4:23.86. The other team members were Meg McCully (St. Petersburg, Fla.) Amy Tasnady, (Santa Clara, Calif.)

The other nine wrestling medals were shared between the Soviet Union (3), Bulgaria (2), Japan (2) and Mongolia (2).

German Crews Sweep

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — East German crews scooped up all six gold medals in women's events at the world rowing championships Saturday and left Western nations to fight for honors in the non-Olympic lightweight division.

All six East German boats won their finals by two seconds or more in almost perfect conditions on Amsterdam's Bosbaan canal course, where only a slight tailwind helped competitors on a sunny day.

Other East bloc nations took a massive share of the silver and bronze medals to underline Eastern Europe's rowing superiority which showed so clearly at last year's Olympic Games in Montreal.

Of the Western nations, only the Netherlands broke into the silver medal league in women's events when Joke Dierdorp and Karin Abma stole second place in the coxless pairs final.

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI)—Who's the hardest punching heavyweight in boxing history?

Keep guessing all day long and the odds are you won't come up with the answer. If you think you have this piece of information, take your turn on line. After slaving over a hot computer, John Condon, Madison Square Garden's imaginative vice president in charge of boxing, placed the names of every single professional heavyweight, past and present, into his infernal little machine and the one who came out on top was Earnie Shavers, who by sheerest coincidence meets Muhammad Ali for the title at the Garden on Sept. 29.

To determine who the hardest puncher was, Condon went solely on percentage of knockouts in relation to total victories, which may not be the purest possible determining factor but certainly is as good as any.

Shavers, with 52 knockouts in 54 wins, leads all heavyweights living or dead with a .963 percentage. George Foreman is second with .932; Rocky Marciano third with .878; Joe Frazier fourth with .843 and Jack Dempsey fifth with .822.Down in seventh place is Joe Louis with his .779. How about Ali? His .685 puts him in 10th spot...

Baseball makes a big show of catering to its fans. That's all it is, though, merely a show, because when it comes down to the nub the baseball people generally cater to themselves before anyone else. Good example of that was the recent major league meeting in Kansas City.

The fans have shown they like the idea of seeing the names of the players on the backs of their uniforms. All 28 teams in the NFL have the players' names on their uniforms and so do all 22 teams in the NBA. Baseball, which always drags its feet, is still thinking it over and as a consequence, 10 of its clubs, five in the National and five in the American, haven't adopted that policy yet.

During the meeting at Kansas City, the White Sox, who use the names on their uniforms, proposed that all the American League clubs do the same. It makes sense because many fans are unfamiliar with some of the newer players in the league. The White Sox' proposal never got off the ground. It was defeated.

One American League official whose club does wear the names asked another whose club doesn't, "What are you trying to do, hide your ballplayers?" To which the other official answered, "The fans can tell who the players are by buying a scorecard." Now that's what you'd call a superb piece of public relations, wouldn't you?...

Top status symbol among high-priced athletes today is a Rolls-Royce. Vitas Gerulaitas, the 23-year-old tennis whiz, has two of them, one burgundy and one white. He and all the others have to take a back seat to Jack Dempsey, though. The old Manassa Mauler had six Rolls during his career. Not at the same time, of course...

It happened in Cincinnati the other night. Rev. Joseph Dispenza, a close friend of Mets' Manager Joe Torre known as "Father Joe" to the Mets players, accompanied them to Cincinnati for their series with the Reds. Finding the weather hot and sticky, he took off his cleric's collar and put on a sports shirt. He was hungry, so he then went to a local restaurant where he was informed they couldn't serve him. "Sorry, but you have to wear a necktie," he was told...

All records are made to broken. One that never may be, however, is Brooks Robinson's hitting into four triple plays. "I'm not that embarrassed about it," he laughs. "I've started a few of them myself the other way around." When Robinson formally retired as an active player with the Orioles in Bloomington, Minn., last week, his family, back home in Towson, Md., watched him wave farewell to the fans before the game with the Twins. "Dad, you looked very relaxed when you took your bow," his 16-year-old son, Brooks David, said to him over the phone that evening. "The guys on the bench, though, looked uptight." They were. They all got that funny feeling inside seeing Robinson hang it up. A few had tears in their eyes, including manager Earl Weaver, who is supposed to have a heart of stone...

Asking price for the Red Sox is $16 million. Three different groups are interested. Now all one of them has to do is come up with the money...

Former Pirates' General Manager Joe Brown doing everything he can to help the late Roberto Clemente's dream of a sports complex in Puerto Rico become an actuality. The complex is to be called Ciudad Deportiva, meaning Sports City, and Brown Says, "The one word which best fits the entire of concept of Ciudad Deportiva is 'love'-Roberto's love for his island, his love for children and the love whwch so many people have for him—a love that is so deep that they are dedicated to honoring his memory by making his dream a reality." Anyone wishing to help can do so by sending a contribution to Roberto's Dream, in care of Pittsburgh Jaycees, P.O. Box 6415, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212...

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

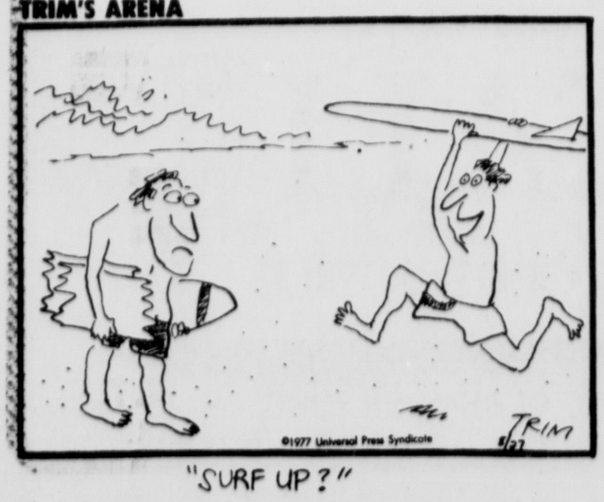
25 Years Ago Today

August 28, 1952...Jack Houghtaling and Tony Turck won individual titles in the inter-park horseshoe pitching tournament at Hasbrouck Park...Francis (Bud) Loeffler struck out 10 as Kingston Police tripped Newburgh, 7-3, at Municipal Stadium in the renewal of an old series...Tommy Maines' two-run homer led Jones Dairy over Colonial Merchants, 2-0, in the City Baseball League.

10 Years Ago Today

August 28, 1967...Kingston Post's American Legion juniors routed Beacon, 11-1, to move into the finals of the Beacon Invitational Baseball Tournament...Dazzling Speed is the favorite in the 42nd running of the Hambletonian...Mike McCormick of the San Francisco Giants continued his comeback with his 18th victory...Winsted, Conn. won the Interstate Baseball League championship...Japan won the Little League World Series.

TRIM'S ARENA



"SURF UP?"

Exchange Club Football Faces New Season



SPORTLITE

Emily Spoljaric

It's that time of year again. The first cool bite of fall brings out the footballs and helmets and spikes, but for the Exchange Club of Kingston, last season never ended.

The junior football program sponsored by the club is in its seventh year and it's bigger and better than ever. Eight teams and 225 boys strong, the promise of its most successful season awaits the first whistle.

"This should be our biggest year," said Commissioner Joe Healy. "We have more interest than ever before, which includes parents and coaches, as well as boys."

A few years ago, Healy could only have dreamed such things and he recalls it with a hint of concern.

"We began as eight teams in 1970 and dropped to six three years ago," he explained. "We had some problems with lack of interest and then soccer cut into the picture, but most of all, there just wasn't any publicity."

Combating ghosts from the past, the club launched a real campaign to promote the program and educate parents as well as potential coaches and players. The result was rapid expansion to include two teams from Saugerties and two from Port Ewen.

"We found that a lot of boys wanted to play," said Healy, "and we weren't reaching enough of them."

Using the media as its sword, the club cut through communications obstacles, sponsoring clinics, films, and holding meetings to educate people and raise the interest level in this special breed of football for the 10-13 age group.

"One of the biggest hindrances is the skepticism of parents concerning injury," related Healy. "But our organization has proven to be sound. We've never had any serious injuries."

Part of the reason may be the modified version of football that is played in combination with the emphasis on fundamentals and sportsmanship. The placing of the ball at the 30 yard line in lieu of kick-offs is one significant difference in the game and employing only certain offensive and defensive plays helps in the awareness of what's actually happening so that the players know what to expect.

"But," says Healy, "it's not whether you win or lose, it's learning the basics and the knowledge that goes with it."

The whole program is structured around that basic purpose and with special emphasis on promoting sportsmanship. To achieve these goals, the club presents no trophies and overlooks the signifance of place standings. The only awards given, go to the player on each team who has exhibited outstanding sportsman-like character. Rules are designed to channel behavior in the desired direction, with a week's suspension accorded anyone who argues with an official.

"When you only play seven games," comments Healy, "that's a pretty stiff penalty."

The input so far to this year's program appears overwhelming from all areas.

"We only had to have one sign up," reported Healy. "And we also had to actually turn coaches away. The problem in other years has been the fear of involvement due to lack of knowledge of what we wanted."

All eight coaches who work each game with four assistants per team, have to be passed by the Board of Commissioners and the club monitors all activity to make sure that it is directed toward teaching fundamentals.

Like everything else, however, money is at the root of the operation. With yearly uniform costs at about $2,500 and insurance fees of $1,200, the club works hard to support itself.

"There is only a minimal five dollar cost to the boys," said Healy. "That pays for a mouth piece and the rest goes toward the insurance which is eight dollars and fifty cents. We supply everything free but the spikes."

Most of the money comes from raffles, casino bowling, and the first bazaar held recently. The club also charges $.50 per car load as admission to the games played every Friday at 6 p.m. with a doubleheader on Sundays at 12 noon at Dietz Stadium.

"We've explored the possibility of playing at different times and at other places," offered Healy, "but what we've been doing seems to be the most convenient. We may schedule a game in Saugerties this year though, since we've included a couple of teams in the league."

The long range impact of the program has already begun to surface in higher ranks. Products of the Exchange Club have penetrated the Kingston High School line up for a few years now, and names like Bruce Schnakenberg and Joel Etter come quickly to mind. Kingston coach Tony Badalato is very much aware of the value of the organization.

"It has shown a definite improvement in our program," he commented. "The exposure is very important to both the boys and their parents. It enables the kids to find out early if they're geared toward football."

Healy agrees and applies the same principle to Saugerties' future.

"Saugerties has recently been having problems with football," he said. "But now these kids will be fed into the system and it will probably help."

The program appears flawless and if it lives up to its standards, this area will be turning out some pretty good athletes. Fan support is important and the club is hoping for a good turnout for the season opener on September 9. Who knows? You may even spot the next Joe Namath!

A Close Call at Orange County Speedway

MOTOR SPORTS SPECTRUM

Vince Coons



Tragedy was narrowly averted at Orange County Fair Speedway last Saturday night when a stock car went out of control during practice and crashed into a row of sprint cars in the infield.

The sprinters were lined up with the drivers buckled into the cockpit waiting for their practice session to begin when one of the practicing modifieds apparently had a steering failure in turn four and veered into the pit area striking four of the parked racers. Four people were rushed to Horton Memorial Hospital. Three were treated and released. The father of popular driver Charlie Svetec was held at the hospital suffering from a concussion. As of this writing Mr. Svetec is still in the hospital but his condition is reported as good. Cards will reach him at Horton Memorial Hospital, Room 262, Middletown.

As if that weren't enough trouble for one evening, during the first heat a sportsman went out of control and struck a light pole, causing a small fire and resulting in a delay of nearly one hour while electricians repaired the damage.

The hardy fans who hung on to the post-midnight conclusion of the modified feature were rewarded by one of the best races in recent memory. Arch rivals Wayne Reutimann and Gary Balough battled right down to the last turn of the last lap with Wayne making a daring move on the outside to edge Gary by inches at the finish line.

Orange County will play host to one of the prestigious Camel-Pro Series of professional motorcycle races on Sunday, Sept. 4. Top riders from all over the country, including Kenny Roberts, Gary Scott, Jeff Springsteen and California's distaff biker Diane Cox will be there. If you like your racing on two wheels, this event is a must.

Another of the Camel-sponsored races, the IMSA Camel GT, moves to Road Atlanta for a big Labor Day weekend. Featured will be two races for the Camel GT cars, a 100-miler for the Executive Motorhomes RS sedans and a 50-mile race for the all new American Challenge sedans.

Girl watchers should make their plans now to attend the United State Grand Prix at Watkins Glen Oct. 1-2. I n addition to the usual array of lovely ladies who materialize at Grand Prix events throughout the world, Penthouse Magazine publisher Bob Guccione is bringing along 26 (count 'em, 26!!!) Penthouse Pets. Their charming presence is due to Penthouse sponsorship of the Rizla Racing entry. The Penthouse
Rizla
car, a Hesketh 308E, will gbe driven by Grand Prix rookie Rupert Keegan. Win or lose, the Penthouse Rizla team is sure to be noticed.

The place to be on Tuesday is Lebanon Valley Speedway. The green flag falls at 7:30 p.m. for the Valley's last open competition 100-lapper of the season. In addtion to Valley regulars Tommy Corellis, Mert Hulbert and Chuck Ely, drivers running for the big win will include Gary Balough, Wayne Reutimann, Jimm Horton, Will Cagle and many more of the top modified chauffers. This should be a great show so get there early and give yourself a treat by stopping in at the lovely clubhouse behind turn one for some refreshments and racing conversation.

With Labor Day upon us, it's time to start planning for one or more of the many late season classics for the mighty modifieds. Nearest of these is the fabulous Eastern States 200 at Orange County Fair Speedway on Sunday, Oct. 23. This is an outstanding event which routinely draws 150 or more modifieds for a day of full-bore competition that will leave you limp.

Orange County public relations director Ray Martin has indicated that the Eastern States may be expanded to two days this year. Details have not yet been finalized but watch for developments.

Another of the year-end biggies is the Race of Champions. For many years a fixture at Trenton Speedway, the ROC moves this year to the big tri-oval at Pocono International Raceway. Dates are Oct. 7-9. Order tickets and make reservations now as many of the hotels and motels are already booked for the weekend.

Perhaps the biggest and best of them all is the annual Schaeffer 100 at the New York State Fairgrounds at Syracuse. This is dirt track racing at its finest. More details on this one next time.

The End of a Long 'Love' Affair is Near

FOREST HILLS — If the United States Tennis Association and the West Side Tennis Club finally say goodbye to each other after this year's $462,420 U.S. Open which starts Wednesday, they may really mean good riddance.

In a game where "love" means zero, that is exactly the type of love the great Ameridcan players, past and present, have for West Side despite a relationship dating back to 1915. And the feeling is mutual among West Side member who dislike seeing their quiet retreat gorged by fans 12 days every summer.

The split is apparently final. Construction contracts have been signed by the USTA and, according to the pending contract with the city, the new grounds at the $5 million Flushing Meadows complex will be available for breaking Tuesday, the day before the Open begins at Forest Hills possibly for the last time.

Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, defending champions, will be trying to recover some lost prestige after their defeats at Wimbleton, Bjorn Borg will be looking to solidify his current world No. 1 status and Dr. Renee Richards will be the first transsexual to play in a major championship. But history may simply record this year's U.S. Open as the closing chapter of a tennis landmark.

"It's a change of an era, for sure, and it's kind of sad, but I don't have much feeling of regret about the Open leaving West Side," said former chanpion Don Budge, who won two of three finals in the stadium in the mid-1930's. "At Forest Hills they don't give a damn about tradition or past champions. It's not the same as Wimbledon."

Three-time U.S. champion Fred Perry, who defeated Budge in a brilliant five-set 1936 final, feels the same way. So do many of the modern men and women players, who are fed up with West Side's cramped dressing quarters, slow courts and the attitude of members who balk at giving up playing time to allow the pros to practice.

"I don't think the average member at West Side cared whether we stayed and some probably were hoping we'd leave," said USTA president W.E. (Slew) Hester.

Lindley Hopkins, president of West Side, said the club tried to accomodate the USTA and the players but admitted it was a little slow in acting.

"Obviously the members of WSTC are very sad that the Open is leaving and would like to see it back in 1978 and future years," Hopkins said, somewhat unconvincingly. "We could certainly make some improvements. As far as we're concerned it's not too late. We told them we'd be willing to make an accomodation with them for 1978."

An accomodation for 1978 is about all the USTA is going to accept after sinking$375,000 already in the new 43-court complex to be built a few miles away near Shea Stadium. Only a delay in the construction schedule, Hester said, would prevent the USTA from holding the Open in Flushing Meadows next September. After that the Flushing complex will house the Open for many years to come.

A common feeling among the USTA, players and West Side members, is that the Open has simply outgrown the club. Instead of 14,000, the new Flushing stadium will seat 20,000. Locker rooms will be expanded to handle the 200 competing players and press facilities will be enlarged to accomdate the horde of American, European and Australian newsmen who annually descend on this end-of-summer tradition.

The new courts will have a fast asphalt-based cushioned surface rather than the slow gray Har-Tru, and there won't be any members interfering with the players' practice time.

There is a wooden sign at the entrance to the clubhouse at West Side that reads "Members Only." After this year, that's what it will all be about, a near return to roots for the club after 62 years of hosting one of America's most prestigious sporting events.

The West Side Tennis Club began 85 years ago as a meeting place for 13 eager tennis players, a shack clubhouse with four dirt courts on the West Side of Central Park in Manhattan.

It moved uptown, downtown and finally settled across the East River among the English gardens and Tudor houses of sleepy Forest Hills in 1914. It was an immediate sensation as the site of the Challenge Round Matches with Australia and the Nationals moved in a year later. In 1923, the world's first concrete stadium designed exclusively for tennis was built at a cost of $250,000.

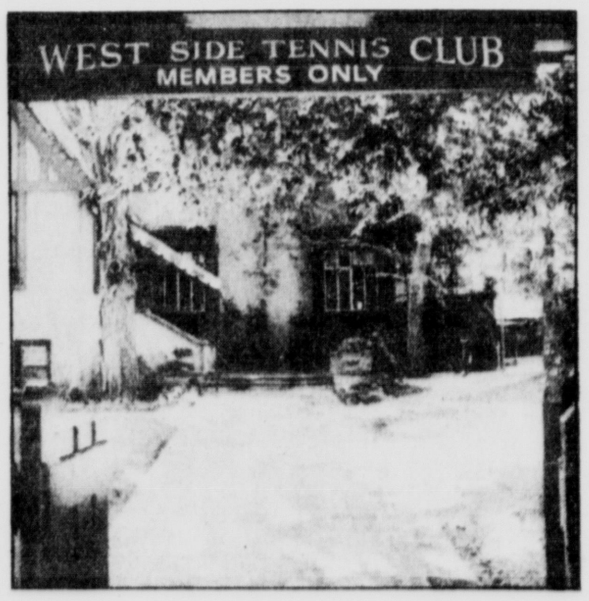
Though the Nationals were open to players of all countries, colors and religions, the club remained an enclave of white, upper middle class members. Unwritten restrictions against membership of blacks and Jews continued even into the 1960s, but as the game became more popular and the neighborhood changed, membership opened a little.

"We have about 600 active members today and about 1,000 overall,"Hopkins said. "New members must be proposed and seconded by present members who write letters of reference. We have quite a few Jewish members now and some Orientals. I can't think of any black members. But we don't have any quotas or try to restrict anyone from membership."

Rosy-cheeked children of wealthy families still sip lemonade on the porch of the clubhouse while members roam lazily in pastel shirts and white shorts. Some come for a brisk round of tennis on the private grass courts, others to sit and play pinochle on the sun deck.

Yet despite the continuity of membership over the years, as succeeding generations of the same families joined the club, no real sense of tradition ever grew in Forest Hills as it did at Wimbledon.

"I don't even bother to go out to Forest Hills," said Budge. "I really don't feel welcome. Perry asked for some tickets and they told him they'd see what they can do, but it would cost him. At Forest Hills they never make you feel at home. They don't take care of the past champions like Wimbledon.



UPI photo

The sign says it all

Notre Dame Tops Pre-Season Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame, which boasts the nation's most celebrated defensive player in Ross Browner, has narrowly edged out Michigan and Oklahoma as the No. 1 college football team in the annual preseason ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Fighting Irish, who wound up 8-3 last year with a win over Penn State in the Gator Bowl, received 10 first place votes from the 35 coaches participating in the preseason ratings — and a total of 283 points. Michigan was second with 272 points, including eight first place votes, while Oklahoma received the most No. 1 nods from the coaches with 11, but wound up third in the ratings with 265 points. Notre Dame last won the UPI national championship in 1966.

Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine is counting heavily on junior quarterback Rusty Lisch to fill the void left by the graduation of Rick Slager. However, the Irish boast the return of all 11 1976 defensive starters, including Browner, the Outland Trophy winner and UPI defensive player of the year. On offense, seven starters return including All America tight end Ken MacAfee.

Michigan, which must replace All America running back Rob Lytle, returns quarterback Rick Leach, All America guard Mark Donahue and tackle Bill Dufek from last year's 10-1 club which bowed to Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Oklahoma, 8-2-1 a year ago and facing a crucial test early on when it meets Ohio State at Columbus, Sept. 24, returns explosive running Elvis Peacock and Tommy Lott, regarded as the finest wishbone quarterback in the country.

Southern California, which suffered heavy losses from last year's 10-1, Pacific Eight and Rose Bowl champion, was fourth in the preseason ratings with 261 points and four first place votes. AlabanA was fifth with 175 points and one first place nod.

Closing out the top 10 were Ohio State (159 points), Texas A and M (78), Texas Tech (75), Maryland (55) and Nebraska (48).

Last year's overwhelming national champion, Pittsburgh, surprisingly was relegated to a tie for 11th with Houston.

Although the Panthers lost Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett by graduation and to the pros, they still retain the nucleus of a club which could come close to equally last year's perfect 12-0 record. The key, undoubtedly, will be the opening week (Sept. 10) matchup with Notre Dame. A win there and who knows what wonders could happen to the Panthers?

After Pitt and Houston, it was UCLA, Colorado, Penn State, Florida, Georgia and Brigham Young in that order from 12 through 18 with Iowa State and Oklahoma State tied for 19th.

A total of five teams are on probation this season by the NCAA and are therefore ineligible for UPI's top 20 and national championship consideration by the coaches.

They are Michigan State, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Redlands (Calif.) and Western (Colorado) State.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches 1977 preseason top 20 college football teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (10)	283
2. Michigan (8)	272
3. Oklahoma (11)	265
4. Southern Cal (4)	261
5. Alabama (1)	175
6. Ohio St. (1)	159
7. Texas A&M	78
8. Texas Tech	75
9. Maryland	55
10. Nebraska	48
11. (tie) Pittsburgh	47
11. (tie) Houston	47
13. UCLA	38
14. Colorado	33
15. Penn St.	28
16. Florida	26
17. Georgia	16
18. Brigham Young	4
19. (tie) Iowa St.	2
19. (tie) Oklahoma St.	2

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Kentucky, Michigan State, Mississippi State, Red- lands (Calif.), Western State (Colo.).

Two Upsets Mark SAA Playoffs

SAUGERTIES—Upset victories by Artie's Bar and Pepperidge Farm sent those two teams into the semifinal round of the Saugerties Athletic Association Men's Softball League B Division Playoffs.

In addition, Howard Johnson's became the third of four teams in the C Division Playoff semifinals with a 12-9 victory over Blue Mtn. Market.

In B Division opening round action, fifth-place Artie's Bar buried Buono Funeral Service, 19-7, and sixth-place Pepperidge Farm , winner of only two regular season games, stunned Sawyer Agency, 12-9.

Artie's victory was ended after six innings by the 10-run rule. They had garnered nine runs on nine hits in the first inning off of BFS hurler Bob Hebert, who had a no-hitter in his previous outing. Danny Howe drove in six runs on a homer and three singles, and Steve Fiscaletti had five RBI via a homer, double and two singles, Rich Conway went 5-for-5 and Ron Ricketson slugged a triple and two doubles.

Pepperidge Farm called upon a brand new pitcher, Louie Whitaker. He surrendered six runs in the opening inning but settled down from then on. Rudy Legg and Ed Himberger both went 3-for-3 for the victories. Rich Lareau led Sawyer Agency with a triple, three singles and three RBI.

In the B semis, Pepperidge Farm will face second-place finisher Pinball Wizard, and Artie's Bar will meet pennant-winning Kaye Sports B's.

Howard Johnson's was trailing, 8-2, with two on, two out in the sixth when it exploded for nine runs. Alan Simkpins had a two-run homer and Jerry Jones totalled four RBI with a homer and two singles. HJ will face West pennant winner Rosner's Oasis in a semifinal match. The winner of the Manorville Manor-Sports Huddle game will meet Saugerties Fire Dept. in the other semi.

ARTIE' S (19)	b	r	h	BUONO'S (7)	b	r	h
BHowe, p	4	3	2	Grnwehr, cf	4	2	2
Conway, cf	5	5	5	Sasso, lf	2	1	0
DHowe, ss	5	2	4	Markle, 1b	1	1	0
Fsclttl, 1b	5	2	4	Murphy, 3b	4	0	1
Lrcnmlr, c	5	0	2	Miller, c	3	0	1
Kenny, 2b	3	1	0	Bach, ss	4	1	0
Brown, lf	4	2	2	McCaig, 2b	3	1	1
Rcktson, 3b	4	2	3	Platek, rf	3	1	1
Gknhmer, rf	4	2	2	Hebert, p	2	0	0
Totals	39	19	24	Totals	26	7	6

Artie's Bar ..... 902 035—19
Buono Funeral Svc. ..... 301 120—7

WP—B. Howe. LP—Hebert. RBI—D. Howe 6, Fiscaletti 5, Conway 2, Ricketson 2, Granwehr 2, Brown, Gakenheimer, Sasso , Markle, Miller. 2B—Ricketson 2, Granwehr, Fiscaletti. 3B—Brown, Conway, Ricketson, Granwehr. HR—D. Howe, Fiscaletti. SO—B. Howe 0, Hebert 2. BB—B. Howe 4, Hebert 2.

S W Y R	A	G	C	Y	(9)
	PEPRDGE FRM (12)				
	b	r	h		b	r	h
Kinlry, c	4	1	2	Brinner, cf	4	1	2
LaVigne, 3b	4	1	1	Sheehan, ss	2	2	1
Trpenng, cf	4	2	3	Smith, rf	4	0	1
Crnrght, 2b	3	3	1	RLegg, c	3	1	3
Vndrbck, rf	3	1	0	Whtaker, p	3	1	0
Lareau, ss	4	1	4	Maines, 1b	3	1	1
Olive, sf	4	0	1	Himbrger, 3b	3	3	3
Pink-am, 1b	2	0	0	Hudson, rf	3	2	2
Sinnott, lf	2	0	1	France, sf	3	1	2
PLegg, p	3	0	0	Rinaldi, 2b	1	0	0
Fondino,dh	2	0	0	Meeks, dh	3	0	0
Totals	35	9	13	Totals	32	12	15

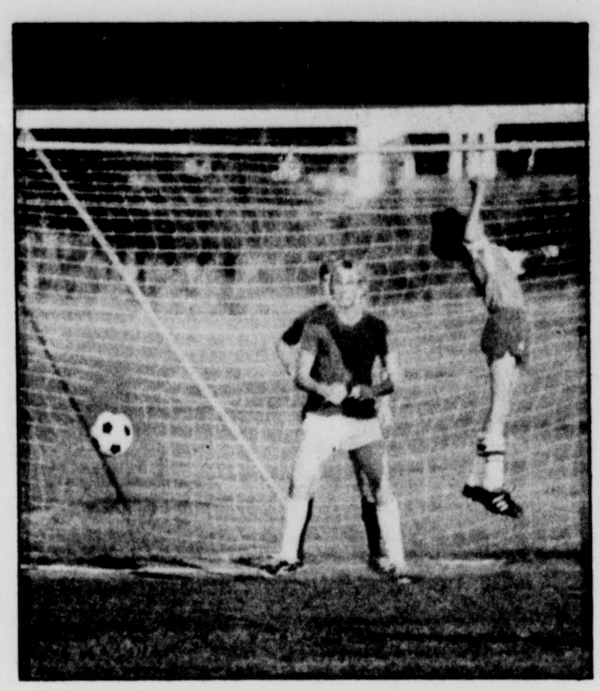
Sawyer Agency ..... 600 010 2—9
Pepperidge Farm ..... 124 131 x—12

WP—Whitaker. LP—P.Legg. RBI—Lareau 3, France 3, Olive 2, R. Legg 2, Carnright, Vanderbeck, Brinnier, Sheehan, Maines, Himberger, Hudson. 2B—Brinnier 2, Kinlry, Olive, Smith. 3B—Terpening, Lareau, Maines. Hudson. SO—P. Legg 0, Whitaker 4. BB—P. Legg 2, Whitaker 3.

HWRD JHNSNS (12)	b	r	h	BLUE MT MKT (9)	b	r	h
Gage, c	4	1	1	Wrolsen, 3b	4	2	1
Cnvrse, 1b	4	1	2	Romano, ss	4	2	3
Coppey, 3b	3	1	1	Grande, 1b	4	1	2
Simpkns, ss	4	2	2	Maines, lf	2	1	2
Tabler, cf	4	0	1	GChrvas, sf	4	0	1
Kelsch, lf	2	2	1	Ostoyic, p	4	0	0
Carpino, rf	2	0	0	Zito, c	4	0	1
Rbnson, rf	2	1	0	Mower, cf	4	1	1
Gilmore, rf	3	1	2	JChrvas, 2b	3	1	0
Jones, p	4	2	3	Ntrncla, rf	2	1	1
Pliteri, sf	4	1	2	Covert, lf	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	15	Totals	36	9	12

Howard Johnson's ..... 020 009 1—12
Blue Mtn. Market ..... 060 201 0—9

WP—Jones. LP—Ostoyci. RBI—Jones 4, Maines 4, Simpkins 2, Romano 2, Gage, Coppey, Pelletieri, Grande, Notarnicola. 2B—Converse, Romano, Pelletieri. HR—Simpkins, Jones, Maines. SO—Ostoyic 2, Jones 1. BB—Ostoyic 4, Jones 3.



Freeman photo by Carey

An MHSA kick eludes Saugerties' goalie

Maximus Moves Up In Lassie Logjam

SAUGERTIES—Maximus advanced easily into the final game of the three-team pennant playoff in the Saugerties Athletic Association Lassie Softball League A Division with a 15-2 victory over Flamingo.

Maximus hurler Shelly Pfeil allowed only a second inning double by Flamingo, which scored two in the third on two walks and an error. The victors scored in each of the final four innings. Diane Myers had four RBI on a single and double; Ginger Swart and Linda Scott each had three hits and three RBI, and Pfeil and Aline Bernier collected two safeties.

Maximus will meet Freddie's to determine the 'A' pennant at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the new Lassie League ballfield. Maximus, Freddie's and Flamingo had all finished with 7-3 records, necessitating the playoffs.

FLAMINGO (2)	b	r	h	MAXIMUS (15)	b	r	h
Byrd, c	2	1	0	Westlnd, 2b	5	2	1
Burris, ss	2	0	0	Swart, 3b	5	4	3
Armstng, p	3	0	0	Pfeil , p	4	2	2
Cntrymn, 3b	3	0	1	Scott, cy5	3	3	
Pavlak, 2b	1	0	0	Myers, 1b	4	0	2
Gilman, lf	2	0	0	Hain, ss	4	1	1
Dscrdia, 1b	3	0	0	ABerner, rf	5	1	2
Tonsing, slf	2	0	0	KBerner, lf	4	2	1
Kldrhse, cf	0	1	0				
Tammany, srf	1	0	0				
Rowland, rf	1	0	0				
Gehring, rf	0	0	0				
Totals	20	2	1	Totals	36	15	15

Flamingo ..... 002 000 0—2
Maximus ..... 003 363 x—15

WP—Pfeil (6-0). LP—Armstrong (3-1). RBI—Myers 4, Scott 3, Swart 3. 2B—Countryman, Myers, A. Bernier. 3B—Scott. SB—Kelderhouse 4, Swart 2, Pfeil, Scott. SO—Armstrong 0, Pfeil 6. BB—Armstrong 3, Pfeil 9.

A Clean Sweep for MHSA Stars

KINGSTON—The Mid-Hudson Soccer Association under-16 all-stars made it a clean sweep over Saugerties Friday night with a 7-3 victory at the Chambers School field.

Steve Krastin, Gordon Haaland and Greg Rose each scored two goals and John Kopenahl added one for M-HSA, which had also captured the under-14 and under-18 contests Thursday night. Tom Miron tallied twice and John Stapleton once for Saugerties. Two Saugerties goals came on penalty kicks.

The M-HSA goalkeeper was Mike Moroney. Bruce Abbot and Chris Akens shared the nets for Saugerties, which also got a good game from center fullback Tom Zulick. Ed Bernowski led the M-HSA defense.

Andretti Has Pole

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — Mario Andretti, setting an unofficial lap record for the second day in a row, Saturday swept his JPS Lotus into the pole position for Sunday's Dutch Formula 1 Grand Prix.

The Nazareth, Pa., driver clocked 1:18.65 at the very end of the final practice session to give him the fastest qualifying time for the fifth time this year in a Grand Prix.

Second-fastest was Frenchman Jacques Lafitte, winner of the Swedish Grand Prix, who will start alongside Andretti on the front row of the grid after taking Ligier around the twisting 2.6 mile track in 1:19.27.

The 75-lap race is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. (10 a.m. edt) Sunday when 26 cars will compete in the 13th event in the 17-race world championship.

"This time I hope we have a few breaks coming our way," he said. "We're about due."

Oneonta Hosts Second Soccer Tournament

ONEONTA—The second annual Mayor's Cup Collegiate Soccer Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-10, with hometown powers Oneonta State and Hartwick College plus visitors Notre Dame University and Davis and Elkins College.

The tournament begins at 7 p.m. Friday with Notre Dame vs. Oneonta State, followed by a 9 p.m. game pitting Davis and Elkins vs. Hartwick. The championship game will be 9 p.m. Saturday, preceded by the 7 p.m. consolation match.

Ticket prices for one night are $2.50 per student, $3 for adults. A Two-night package bought in advance costs $4 for students, $5 for adults. Children 12 and under accompanied by a parent can enter for $1 per night.

The annual Oneonta Soccer Week will start with a Junior Mayor's Cup Tournament involving Oneonta, Mount Markham, Downsville and Johnson City high schools. This year's soccer clinic will be held at 12 noon on Saturday, Sept. 10 at Damaschke Field. It will be directed by Hartwick coach Jim Lennox.

Meyer, Stubbins Take Rondout Women's Loop

ACCORD—The team of Ann Meyer and Ruth Stubbins were the winners of the 17-team Thursday Night Ladies Golf League at the Rondout, Pool, Golf and Tennis Association.

The second-place team was Charlotte Egbertson-Jean Smith. Tied for third were the teams of Dottie Decker-Katie Lisman and Jeannette KellyJean Landers. Janet Creswell-Marge McCutcheon were fourth and Diane LaCasse-Helen Sgroi fifth.

In the member-member-guest tournament, Aggie Wilson (31) and Marge McCutcheon (32) were low net winners. The team of Ann Meyer-Carol Papini came in with the best ball score of 28. Natalie Woodard (15) and Jeannette Kelly (14) had the fewest putts of the day, while Kitty Russell was the most honest putter. Phyllis Jackson (34 feet) and Diane LaCasse (21 feet, one inch) were closest-to-the-pin on No. 6. Jackson and Ruth Marshall had the longest drives on No. 9.

Jean Smith and Jeff Kelly teamed up to win a Scotch Foursome at Rondout. Marge Weiss-Roger Anderson came in second, while Jeannette Kelly-Scott Kuster took third in the nine-hole event.

Spitz's Record Falls

BERLIN (UPI) — Joe Bottom of the United States took away Mark Spitz's last world record Saturday when he swam the 100 meter butterfly in 54.18 seconds, nine-hundredths of a second faster than the time set by his fellow American five years ago.

Bottom set the record before a sellout crowd of 8,000 in the Friesen Stadium in East Berlin.

Brian Goodell of the U.S. set the second world record of the day with a 3:51.56 minutes clocking in the 400 meters freestyle, improving on his own previous mark of 3:51.93 minutes set during the Montreal Olympics.

American men won six of the seven swimming events during the first day of the two-day meeting. The American women did less well, winning only two of the seven swimming events.

The East German girls still remain generally the powerhouses of women's swimming and still do relatively better than East German men swimmers, a situation that still puzzles East German coaches.

Czonka Will Test Knee

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Larry Csonka will test his rebuilt left knee for the second time this preseason when the New York Giants host the Buffalo Bills Monday night in an NFL exhibition game.

Last week at San Diego the 240-pound fullback made his first appearance since the operation last year to repair two torn ligaments in the knee. Csonka was scheduled to play only the first quarter against the Chargers but didn't leave until the third period. He gained 28 yards in nine attempts and caught two passes for 14 yards in the Giants' 29-17 loss.

"The knee really felt fantastic," Csonka said. "It took a lot of hard hits with no problems. I asked to stay in because of how well I felt."

The Giants, looking for their first preseason victory after three defeats, will start for the first time the backfield that is expected to open the regular season. First-year-man Jerry Golsteyn will be at quarterback with Csonka at fullback and Doug Kotar at halfback.

Giants' coach John McVay plans to use Steve Ramsey and rookie Joe Pisarcik at quarterback in the second half.

Strong safety Clyde Powers and cornerback Bill Bryant are out with injuries and will be replaced by Rick Volk and Randy Colbert in the Giants' defensive secondary.

Rookie wide receiver Johnny Perkins, the team's No. 2 draft pick, will play for the first time. Perkins has been hampered by an ankle injury.

Esopus Mixed

PORT EWEN — The Esopus Legion Mixed Bowling League will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at the town hall here.

Friday Nite Invitational

KINGSTON — The Friday Night Invitational Bowling League will have an organizational meeting Sept. 9, 8:30 p.m. at the Mid-City Lanes. League competition will start immediately following the meeting. Bowlers interested in participating should contact Mid-City Lanes.

International

KINGSTON — All members of the International Bowling League are required to attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hoe Bowl on the Hill. Prospective teams or individuals should also attend.

The team average limit will stay at 915 this season. Any bowler averaaging over 170 is urged to attend.



JUNIORS!!

ENJOY YOUR BOWLING EVEN MORE

1977-78

JOIN OUR ORGANIZED JUNIOR LEAGUES



These leagues will be conducted under American Junior Bowling Congress rules. Leagues will start bowling Saturday, September 17th. MEETINGS will be held Saturday, September 10th, to organize all the Junior Leagues so they can get away to a roaring start the following Saturday. Plan to attend this meeting. Complete this form and return it to the establishment prior to the meeting date, or bring it with you to the meeting.

There are 3 age groups, and the boys and girls bowl in separate leagues. The age groups are, up to 12, Bantams; 13 to 15, Juniors; 16 to 18, Seniors. Bantams will meet Saturday at 9:00 a.m. September 10th. Juniors will meet at 11:00 a.m. and seniors at 12 noon all on September 10th.

DETACH HERE AND RETURN COMPLETED FORM

CHECK WHICH YOU ARE: BOY BANTAM JUNIOR SENIOR
GIRL BANTAM JUNIOR SENIOR

(I) (WE) WANT TO BOWL AT: MARDI-BOB BOWL ____ HOE BOWL ORANGE LANES ____
HOE BOWL COUNTRY LANES ____ HYDE PARK LANES ____
HOE BOWL ON THE HILL ____ HOE BOWL CATSKILL LANES ____

If we get more Bantams at Mardi-Bob on the 9:00 a.m. squad than we have room for, we will have a 1:30 p.m. squad also.

A. WE HAVE A FULL TEAM (5) AND WE WOULD LIKE TO BOWL TOGETHER

NAME _____ TEL NO _____
NAME _____ TEL NO _____
NAME _____ TEL NO _____
NAME _____ TEL NO _____
NAME _____ TEL NO _____

B. IF YOU HAVE A PARTIAL TEAM (2, 3 or 4) BOWLERS, LIST THEM ABOVE AND WE WILL FILL YOUR TEAM OUT FOR YOU.
C. IF YOU ARE AN INDIVIDUAL, JUST PUT YOUR NAME AND PHONE NO. ABOVE AND WE WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU.
D. JUST MAIL THIS APPLICATION BACK TO US. WE WILL GO TO WORK ON YOUR TEAM IMMEDIATELY. DON'T FORGET TO COME TO THE MEETING ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1977, SO WE CAN GET ORGANIZED FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK.
E. THE APPLICATIONS WILL BE PROCESSED ON A FIRST COME BASIS. IF YOU WANT TO BE ASSURED A SPOT TO BOWL IN, MAIL THIS APPLICATION TO US AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

MAIL TO:
Mardi-Bob Bowling Inc., Box 69, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602

NOTE TO PARENTS:

All of our Junior Leagues will be bowling under the American Junior Bowling Congress Rules and regulations. We make every attempt to see that the Juniors have a good time and enjoy their bowling. We are very strict with 'bad actors' and will not permit fighting, arguing and dangerous horseplay. The cost of the Junior League is $1.80 for three (3) games each Saturday. A small fee is charged by the A.J.B.C. for membership. Trophies will be awarded at no cost to the Junior Bowlers.

There will be an informal banquet, on the house, for all the Junior Bowlers at the end of the season.

If you would like to volunteer your services for an hour or two on Saturday mornings to keep score for the leagues, please let us know. We NEED you even if it is only one Saturday a month.

All junior bowlers who join a league will be given a
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SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

NFL Exhibition Standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	67	69
New England	2	1	0	.667	67	27
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	51	28
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	58	58
NY Jets	1	3	0	.250	39	69
Central						
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	82	36
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	75	60
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	80	67
Houston	0	3	0	.000	17	68
West						
Denver	3	0	0	1.000	39	17
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	69	51
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	75	64
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	63	32
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	30	51

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	45	33
Washington	2	1	0	.667	44	48
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	65	57
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	17	37
NY Giants	0	3	0	.000	27	71
Central						
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	96	86
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	75	63
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	40	34
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	33	68
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	17	65
West						
New Orleans	3	0	0	1.000	63	38
Los Angeles	1	2	0	.333	51	48
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	7	27
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	60	80

Friday's Result

Minnesota 33, Miami 7

Saturday's Games

Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Dallas
Cincinnati at St. Louis
NY Jets at New Orleans
Los Angeles at Kansas City
San Diego at Oakland
Detroit at Seattle
Tampa Bay vs. Atlanta at Orlando, Fla.

Sunday's Games

Denver at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at New England

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Houston
Buffalo at NY Giants

PGA Scores

Hall of Fame Classic
At Pinehurst, N.C., Aug. 27

Hale Irwin	65-62-69--196
Lon Hinkle	65-67-69--201
Leonard Thompson	64-69-70--203
Lou Graham	68-70-66--204
Jeff Mitchell	72-68-65--205
Charles Coody	67-68-70--205
Jerry Pate	68-71-67--206
Bobby Cole	70-68-68--206
J.C. Snead	63-72-71--206
Miller Barber	67-67-72--206
Tom Watson	70-72-65--207
Jack Newton	73-66-68--207
Mike Morley	66-71-70--207
Jim Simons	68-69-70--207
Al Geiberger	67-69-71--207
Gary Player	68-74-66--208
Billy Casper	74-68-66--208
Don Pooley	68-72-69--209
Rik Massengale	73-66-70--209
Fuzzy Zoeller	73-68-68--209
Ray Floyd	68-72-69--209
Phil Hancock	69-68-72--209
Larry Nelson	72-64-73--209
Tom Weiskopf	70-68-71--209
Peter Oosterhuis	71-72-67--210
Dan Sikes	71-71-68--210
Jim Dent	71-70-69--210
Rod Funseth	69-71-70--210
Ron Streck	69-72-69--210
Lyn Lott	69-71-70--210
George Burns	67-72-71--210
George Archer	69-69-72--210
Wayne Peddy	68-70-72--210
John Schroeder	68-69-73--210
Howard Twitty	72-71-68--211
Kermit Zarley	71-71-69--211
Ernesto Acosta	71-70-70--211
Calvin Peete	71-68-72--211
Manuel Pinero	70-71-70--211
Bob Gilder	68-68-75--211
Victor Regalado	69-69-73--211
Gay Brewer	72-70-70--212
Wally Armstrong	70-72-70--212
Tim Simpson	72-69-71--212
D.A. Weibring	71-68-73--212
Don Bies	68-72-72--212
Andy Bean	68-71-73--212
Mac McLendon	69-68-75--212
Bob B. Smith	73-69-71--213
Arnold Palmer	71-71-71--213
Jim Barker	68-75-70--213
Bill Pelham	73-68-72--213
Larry Ziegler	71-70-72--213
Lee Elder	69-71-73--213
Gene Littler	70-69-74--213
Tom Purtzer	72-71-71--214
John O'Leary	72-70-72--214
Ken Still	71-71-72--214
Mike Sullivan	70-71-73--214
Bill Mallon	70-70-74--214
Gil Morgan	70-71-73--214
Bob Eastwood	68-72-74--214
Joe Inman	71-72-72--215

LPGA Scores

LPGA Patty Berg Classic
At St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 27

Mary Horner	72-71--142
Laura Baugh	69-73--142
Sandra Post	74-69--143
Barbra Barrow	72-71--143
Kathy McMullen	72-72--144
Kathy Ahern	69-75--144
Jan Stephenson	71-73--144
Bonnie Lauer	70-75--145
Gloria Ehret	74-72--146
Dot Germain	75-71--146
Hollis Stacy	70-76--146
Jane Blalock	72-75--147
Jerilyn Britz	73-74--147
Susie McAlister	78-69--147
Sandra Palmer	72-75--147
Kathy Whitworth	74-73--147
Mickey Wright	74-73--147
Mary Lou Crocker	75-73--148
Catherine Duggan	76-72--148
Carol Mann	76-72--148
Mary Bea Porter	78-70--148
Kathy Hite	72-76--148
Alexandra Reinhardt	72-76--148
Betty Burfeindt	74-74--148
Maria Astrologes	73-76--149
Pam Higgins	75-74--149
Kathy Linney	74-75--149
Penny Pulz	73-76--149
Mardell Wilkins	74-75--149
M. J. Smith	70-79--149
Cathy Mant	77-73--150
Debbie Meisterlin	74-76--150
Susan O'Connor	77-73--150
Amelia Rorer	72-78--150
Sandra Spuzich	72-78--150
Donna Caponi Young	77-73--150
Peggy Conley	72-79--151
Marlene Hagge	74-77--151
Kathy Postlewait	75-76--151
James Renner	75-76--151
Beth Solomon	72-79--151
JoAnn Washam	72-79--151
Donna White	73-78--151
Betsy Cullen	74-77-151
Judy Kimball	75-77--152
Betsy King	77-75--152
Vickie Fergon	73-79--152
Michelle Walker	77-75--152
Jan Ferraris	79-74--153
Marlene Floyd	77-76--153
Kathy Martin	73-80--153
Judy Meister	75-78--153
Lee Burke	79-74--153

Belmont Gears for Competition

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most extensive special promotions campaign ever undertaken by a racetrack marks the New York Racing Association's seven-week meeting at Belmont Park, which begins Monday, Aug. 29.

The reason for the intensive marketing campaign is the opening of the Meadowlands, in East Rutherford, N.J. The new track, which recently converted from standardbred racing, will offer the first night thoroughbred racing in the New York area beginning Sept. 6.

In addition to free concerts on Saturdays and holidays, the NYRA will offer prizes, trips, handicapping contests, a food festival, free admission on Aug. 30, and a "Bonus Week" the first week, which includes a handicapping seminar by Jimmy The Greek among other things.

Two fall championship series of three races each begin in mid-September. For colts and geldings there are the $150,000-added Woodward Handicap at 1⅛-miles on Sept. 17, the $250,000 Marlboro Cup at 1¼-miles on Oct. 1 and the $300,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup, weightfor-age, at 1½-miles on Oct. 15.

The distaff series consists of the $50,000-added Maskette Handicap at a mile on Sept. 13, the $100,000-added Ruffian Handicap at 1⅛-miles Sept. 24 and the $125,000-added Beldame, weight-for-age, at 1¼-miles on Oct. 10.

In addition, there is the $50,000-added Lawrence Realization on the turf for 3-year-olds on Sept. 17.



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Monticello Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
E—Manning 12.80 6.20 3.80
B—Miss Bonnie Marie 10.20 6.40
C—Dictator A 4.80
Refunds: I,J

SECOND
D—Fishermans Way 4.40 2.60 2.40
E—Sugar's Honors 2.60 2.60
C—Steady Force 4.20
Refunds: G
DAILY DOUBLE: E-D—$33.00

THIRD
H—Aprill Lorr 4.20 3.00 2.60
B—Luport 8.80 4.60
A—Mar Con Benji 3.20
Refunds: E,J
TRIPLE: H-B-A—$564.30
QUINIELA: H-B—$62.20

FOURTH
F—Wayne O'Brien 3.80 2.40 2.60
D—Cecelias Dream 2.20 2.20
G—Tassels Loop 2.40
Refunds: B,I
EXACTA: F-D—$7.20

FIFTH
A—Choking Time 15.40 6.00 4.40
C—Nobility Direct 5.60 4.40
B—Quick Heel 8.80
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: A-C—$83.40

SIXTH
D—Conspicuous 4.60 3.40 2.60
A—Paddy McGee 5.40 2.40
E—Schatzies Bunny 3.60
EXACTA: D-A—$25.80

SEVENTH
B—O B D 3.40 2.60 2.40
C—Going Racing 3.20 2.20
D—Frisco Dew 2.80
Refunds: E,I
TRIPLE: B-C-D—$96.90
QUINIELA: B-C—$7.60

EIGHTH
A—Shiaway Widow 7.20 3.40 3.60
C—Meadow Lapiniere 2.80 2.40
G—Penmax 4.00
EXACTA: A-C—$18.80

NINTH
B—Justapayoff 15.20 5.20 4.20
E—Overtrack 4.20 3.00
H—Adoras Christy 3.80
Refunds: G
QUINIELA: B-E—$26.40

TENTH
A—Analyst 14.80 7.60 3.00
E—Conestoga Tiger 10.80 6.80
C—Ritz Moraka 4.20
Refunds: G
TRIPLE: A-E-C—$869.10
QUINIELA: A-E—$82.00

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
1—Single Trix 4.60 3.40 3.00
4—Mars Daria 9.20 5.80
2—Lets Be Fair 3.60

SECOND
2—Gay Schnell 11.40 5.20 3.00
1—Teatime Girl 3.20 2.40
7—Gray Worthy 3.00
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-2—$31.80

THIRD
6—Sister Freehall 45.80 12.40 5.80
1—Robin Rainbow 3.40 3.20
3—Singa Por Way 3.60
TRIFECTA: 6-1-3—$844.50
QUINIELA: 1-6—$79.80

FOURTH
6—Mistys Pay Jimmie 7.00 3.80 2.80
2—Flaming Heart 4.20 2.80
4—Frosty Streak 5.00
Scratched: Noble Sonya
PERFECTA: 6-2—$23.20

FIFTH
3—Flying Elle 6.80 2.60 2.60
2—J J Rider 2.60 2.60
1—Capitol Asset 3.60
PERFECTA: 3-2—$20.00

SIXTH
1—Mighty J R 7.60 5.00 2.20
7—Steady Margin 15.80 3.60
4—Speedy Miracle 2.20
Scratched: Lumber Man N
PERFECTA: 1-7—$171.80

SEVENTH
2—Woodbrook Ike 11.00 4.00 4.40
3—Fallsburg 3.20 3.00
7—Olympic March 3.20
TRIFECTA: 2-3-7—$225.00
QUINIELA: 2-3—$12.60

EIGHTH
2—Eric Way 6.20 4.20 3.80
3—Owego Flash 9.80 5.20
5—Kingswood Hanover 3.00
Scratched: Luckman
PERFECTA: 2-3—$162.80

NINTH
6—Some Master 42.00 12.80 6.40
8—Orvilles Choice 4.80 3.00
7—Duke Return 3.20
Scratched: Mountain Get Even
QUINIELA: 6-8—$157.80

TENTH
3—Siv Ann 4.00 3.40 2.40
4—Regal Maid s 5.00 2.40
1—Lilly Shannon 4.40
TRIFECTA: 3-4-1—$66.00
QUINIELA: 3-4—$5.60
HANDLE: $213,612
ATTEN: 2,455

SATURDAY NIGHT
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
7—Rich Gift 7.60 3.20 2.60
5—Clever Frank 3.40 2.60
3—Epona 3.00

SECOND
3—Sir Pacealot 5.40 3.20 2.60
2—Majestic Destiny 3.60 3.20
4—Big Bad Bud 3.20
DAILY DOUBLE: 6-3—$23.40

THIRD
7—Mountain Fortress 25.60 11.20 6.20
8—Iona Knight 5.60 4.80
4—Drexel Daryl 6.40
Scratched: Jim Henry Purdue
QUINIELA: 7-8—$76.20
TRIFECTA: 7-8-4—$1,036.50

FOURTH
8—Rawlings Street 30.20 9.40 3.40
1—Alidoro 3.80 3.20
4—Tawny Port 3.40
Scratched: Bold Bay
PERFECTA: 8-1—$100.60

FIFTH
3—Zyrian 15.60 6.80 3.20
4—Red Fury 6.20 3.00
5—Taki 3.40
PERFECTA: 3-4—$72.80

SIXTH
1—Quick Temper 15.20 6.80 3.40
2—Doctor Northrup 5.40 2.80
5—Quartette 2.60
PERFECTA: 1-2—$166.20

SEVENTH
5—Barnum Hanover 6.20 4.60 3.60
7—Conestoga Lin 12.00 6.60
3—Holly Rainbow 5.20
QUINIELA: 5-7—$60.80
TRIFECTA: 5-7-3—$1,002.00

EIGHTH
4—Golden Dreamer 5.80 3.80 3.20
1—Currituck May 7.20 4.20
6—Wayamba 4.00
PERFECTA: 4-1—$48.00

NINTH
7—Farm Vicky 6.00 3.00 2.80
6—Kitty Kat 5.20 3.40
4—Juan Minbar 3.60
QUINIELA: 6-7—$16.60

TENTH
1—Direct Chance 23.00 7.80 4.20
6—Napal Hal 3.80 3.00
2—Persnippity 3.20
Scratched: A Filly H
QUINIELA: 1-6—$48.40
TRIFECTA: 1-6-2—$390.00
HANDLE: $486,320
OTB: $117,177
ATTEN: 6,951

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
F—Rum Soiree 13.00 4.00 2.60
B—Enid Gray 2.40 2.20
H—Counsel Hill 3.80
Refunds: D,I,J

SECOND
A—Ruby Tar 14.20 7.60 3.80
C—J.M. Sandy 15.20 7.00
B—Well Knit 4.20
DAILY DOUBLE: F-A—$75.40

THIRD
F—Noble Tar 29.20 10.60 4.60
C—Majestic Step 6.60 5.20
H—Jeremy Fisher 8.20
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: F-C-H—$1,716.00

FOURTH
D—Testing Times 2.60 2.20 2.40
B—Patriot Lobell 2.60 3.20
A—General Hanover 3.80
EXACTA: D-B—$9.80

FIFTH
F—Bachelor Priviledge 8.40 7.00 4.40
E—Judge Rusty 11.60 6.80
C—Pacing Shadow 5.40
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: F-E—$61.20

SIXTH
A—Saunders Bullet 22.80 8.60 4.80
F—Neil Painter 3.80 3.00
B—Ling Son 6.60
Refunds: H,J
EXACTA: A-F—$91.40

SEVENTH
B—Mannart Stand Out 7.40 5.00 5.00
H—Old Salt s 13.40 7.40
G—Warranty 9.00
Refunds: D
TRIPLE: B-H-G—$5,493.00

EIGHTH
C—Most Happy Noble 45.80 11.40 4.80
E—Tremor 3.40 2.40
B—Hickory Sprite 3.60
EXACTA: C-E—$222.80

NINTH
G—Kash Minbar 3.80 3.80 3.40
H—Savoir 7.40 4.40
C—Zoot Suit 3.80
EXACTA: G-H—$31.80

TENTH
D—Glen Patch 5.40 3.4 0 2.80
B—Ocala Star Dust 4.40 2.80
F—Eli Lang 3.60
Refunds: A,I,J
TRIPLE: D-B-F—$189.30

SATURDAY
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
1—Beau Stranger 3.80 2.40 2.40
2—Ken Rich 3.00 2.80
3—Alfonso N 3.20

SECOND
4—Sunrise Time 8.20 5.00 3.20
7—Shannon M 8.80 5.80
1—Sokeys Diplomat 4.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-4—$23.40

THIRD
3—Little Charger A 12.80 9.00 4.40
8—Mr. Fred 18.80 11.00
7—Dee Pee 7.80
TRIPLE: 3-8-7—$3,867.00

FOURTH
3—Super Beetle 3.60 2.40 2.60
6—Five Plus Tax 3.80 3.20
4—Run Blue Run 4.80
EXACTA: 3-6—$13.80

FIFTH
8—Meadow Blue Chip 3.80 3.20 2.40
1—Golden Fulla 8.00 4.60
2—Mister Karamia 7.00
EXACTA: 8-1—$37.20

SIXTH
5—Pay Off N 25.60 13.20 8.00
7—Fantastic Fella 7.60 5.60
2—Quick Glancer 8.60
EXACTA: 5-7—$217.80

SEVENTH
1—Brets Triumph 6.40 3.40 2.80
2—Mandate 4.60 3.60
3—Seedling Herbert 2.80
TRIPLE: 1-2-3—$88.50

EIGHTH
2—Green Speed 3.40 2.80 2.60
1—Sugarbowl Hanover 9.60 4.00
4—Elmsford 3.40
EXACTA: 2-1—$60.60

NINTH
5—Main Morris 8.20 3.80 3.60
4—Annrocs Dream 3.40 2.80
7—Emory Wheel 5.00
EXACTA: 5-4—$24.20

TENTH
8—Hi Frontier 22.60 9.00 4.60
5—Nevele Arrival 4.40 2.80
1—Southern Lehigh 3.80
TRIPLE: 8-5-1—$1,554.00

Saratoga Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Cut The Talk 6.80 3.80 2.60
B—Master Jorge 6.60 4.00
F★—Odds and Evens 4.00
★: Pay F-U to show only
Refunds: E

SECOND
B—Northern Meteor 23.00 8.20 4.60
G—Satan Sez 4.20 2.80
C—Miss Magnetic 3.00
Refunds: I,J
DAILY DOUBLE: C-B—$77.00

THIRD
C—Olga S. 4.00 2.80 2.40
A—Casual Observer 3.00 2.60
G—Queenly Vapors 3.80
EXACTA: C-A—$12.80

FOURTH
G—Steady As You Go 19.80 8.60 5.00
I—Grey Goose 7.40 4.20
H—Afiladar 3.40
Refunds: J

FIFTH
C—Harbor Pilot 5.60 3.4 0 3.00
H—Really Cooking 5.20 3.60
I—Howles Heat 6.00
Refunds: B
EXACTA: C-A—$35.20

SIXTH
D—Harvest Girl 9.00 3.80 2.60
C—Quintas Vicki 2.80 2.20
B—Ten Cents A Dance 2.60

SEVENTH
B—Watching N Wait 14.40 5.80 3.40
D—Sail to Rome 4.40 3.00
I—Stir The Embers 2.20
Refunds: H
EXACTA: B-D—$70.00

EIGHTH
K—Sherry Peppers 7.60 4.20 3.80
B—Akita 4.60 3.80
E—Stub 4.40
Refunds: G,H,I,U

NINTH
G—Walk 16.40 5.00 3.60
C—Estelle's Lyric 3.60 2.60
I—Prior Warning 3.80
Refunds: E
TRIPLE: G-C-I—$727.60

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
A—Pepysian 11.80 6.00 4.40
C—Handsome Tod 5.20 3.40
K—Pier 3.80

SECOND
E—Bonge 4.40 3.00 2.40
B—Bold Legion 5.20 3.00
C—Cissie's Song 2.60
Refunds: F,G
DAILY DOUBLE: A-E—$49.60

THIRD
B—Togus 31.60 12.00 7.00
H—Lad of Vision 6.40 3.80
A—Visible 3.80
EXACTA: B-H—$258.40

FOURTH
F—Historically 7.40 3.40 2.60
A—Sudden Thaw 4.00 3.00
I—Bold Chiefton 6.80
Refunds: E

FIFTH
B—Modred 5.40 2.80 2.40
C—I'm On Top 4.00 2.80
F—Dr. Krohn 3.20
Refunds: E
EXACTA: B-C—$23.60

SIXTH
G—Peaceful Country s 25.60 6.40 3.80
EV—Jordon 3.20 2.80
A—Assago 3.60
Refunds: H

SEVNETH
E—Dance D'Espoir 13.80 6.60 2.80
D—Best Laid Plans 12.80 4.60
H—Alias Smith 2.20
EXACTA: E-D—$176.00

EIGHTH
F—Affirmed 6.20 2.80 2.20
A—Alydar 2.80 2.10
G—Regal and Royal 2.80
Refunds: B,C

NINTH
F—Innocuous 10.00 4.80 3.40
J—Prince Day 16.80 7.00
B—Golden Reality 3.40
TRIPLE: F-J-B—$424.60

Monticello Entries

FIRST —Pc, $2500 clm stw — $1200
1—Sweets Jolly, J Gilmour 8-1
2—Gypsy Win, W Welch 9-2
3—Ohio Tar Boy, T VanDeventer 3-1
4—Henry Allan N, G Foldi 9-2
5—Route Two Two, F Tangredi 10-1
6—Susie Q, C Malady 5-1
7—White Geisha, F Yanoti 8-1
8—Marion Good Luck, R.A. Perry 9-2

SECOND —Pc, $2500 clm stw — $1200
1—Mister Duff, D Biccum 3-1
2—Bonnie Flyer, T Van Deventer 9-2
3—Square Heel, J Gilmour 9-2
4—Adios Rob, J Ricoco Jr 4-1
5—Ameri Belle, M Maker 12-1
6—Debbies Star, F Tangredi 10-1
7—Abner Kirby, G Gilmour 8-1

THIRD —Pc, c- B-3 — $3300
1—Mike Success, D Biccum 3-1
2—Eddie Hauser, G Gilmour 5-1
3—Lupo, R Perry 9-2
4—Shaidydale Air Raid, M Maker 8-1
5—Lee-Lookout Red Clay, F Browne 8-1
6—Ishbaal, B Webster 9-2
7—Burly Bob, J Ricco Jr 12-1
8—Full Charge, R Petitto 5-1

FOURTH —Pc, $12,500 clm stw — $3800
1—J M Dan, D Biccum 5-1
2—Trotwood Bud, L Gigante 3-1
3—Max Time, P Appel 8-1
4—Padwey, M Maker 6-1
5—Widow Due, C Malady 9-2
6—Mighty Tommie, G Gilmour 9-2
7—Glen Trick, J Patterson Jr 6-1

FIFTH —Pc, B-2 — $3800
1—Delights Return, C Malady 3-1
2—Keep Cool, R Perry 5-1
3—Dauntless N, P Appel 5-1
4—Malcolm J, D Dunckley 10-1
5—Marbest, R Ingrassia 6-1
6—Ambiguous, R Manzi 9-2
7—Informal, M Maker 9-2

SIXTH —Pc, $17,500 clm stw — $5000
1—Skuttlebug, J Patterson Jr 5-1
2—Show Me Kit, B Webster 9-2
3—Four Gees, J Gilmour 8-1
4—Columbias Gem, R Ingrassia 9-2
5—Our Staci, M Maker 4-1
6—Cardigans Cushion, R.A. Perry 3-1
7—Capts.In Nemo, J Conte 8-1

SEVENTH—Pc, A — $6500
1—Invertors Boy, B Webster 4-1
2—Sailing Race, G Berkner 10-1
3—Big League Star, B McGhee 4-1
4—We Do Romeo, M Maker 3-1
5—Jane Dunne, J Marohn 9-2
6—Bonnies True, J Patterson Jr 9-2
7—Lookout Clay, F Browne 12-1
8—Nickis Gem, J G Lareau 8-1

EIGHTH—Pc, B-1 — $5400
1—Avon Blue Byrd, L Harner 9-2
2—Spilly Le Hi, M Rossi Jr 9-2
3—Shande, J Conte 3-1
4—Real Champ, S Burton 5-1
5—Progression, E Harner 3-1
6—Fortune Jim, J Gilmour 8-1

NINTH—Trot, B-1/B-2/C-1 Hcp — $5400
1—Shadydale Charity, M Maker 9-2
2—Bedeane, S Manzi 7-2
3—Contessa Byrd, J Patterson Jr 5-1
4—Coal, D Dunckley 8-1
5—Senator Darby, P Verheyleweghen 10-1
6—Lessaday, P Carbone 5-1
7—Mutineer, B Webster 10-1
8—Harlans Girl, M Metcalfe 3-1

TENTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 Hcp — $3300
1—Edie Two, RaPerry 4-1
2—Mountain Inca, M Maker 5-1
3—Butler Baron, B Webster 3-1
4—Ward Eight, J Curran 8-1
5—Nardins Star, J Patterson Jr 5-1
6—Smiling Roger, J Gilmour 10-1
7—Bootlegger Jim, F Tangredi Jr 5-1
8—R V Direct, I Simeszku 10-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1—Ohio Tar Boy, Henry Allan N, Marions Good Luck
2—Mister Duff, Adios Rob, Bonnie Flyer
3—Mike Success, Ishbaal, Lupo
4—Trotwood Bud, Mighty Tommie, Widow Due
5—Delights Return, Ambiguous, Informal
6—Cardigaans Cushion, Our Staci, Show Me Kit
7—We Do Romeo, Big League, Star
8—Progression, Avon Blue Byrd, Spilly Le Hi
9—Harlans Girl, Bedeane, Shadydale Charity
10—Butler Baron, Edie Two, Mountain Inca

BEST BET: We Do Romeo (7)

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A78-13	23.00	1.74
B78-13	24.00	1.84
C78-14	25.00	2.04
E78-14	26.00	2.25
F78-14	28.00	2.39
G78-14	29.00	2.55
H78-14	31.00	2.75
G78-15	29.00	2.58
H78-15	32.00	2.80
L78-15	34.00	3.08

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FIBERGLASS BELTED
SINGLE WHITEWALLS

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	26.00	1.75
E78-14	29.00	2.27
F78-14	32.00	2.43
G78-14	33.00	2.60
H78-14	36.00	2.83
G78-15	34.00	2.65
H78-15	36.00	2.87
L78-15	38.00	3.14

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Big Chief Pads — 2 for $1 — 7 7/8 x 9 7/8" tablets.
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Underbed Storage — $1 — 27"x12"x6".
Webster's Dictionary — $1 — Hardcover addition has 446 pages
All Occasion Cards — $1 — Box of 34 assorted cards

Your Choice $4

Men's & Boy's Fruit of the Loom — 20% Off — 20% off on all men's and boys' T-shirts and briefs.
Accent Lamp — $4 — Brighten up any room.
14"x50" Door Mirror — $4 — Great in any room.

Your Choice $5

Electric Clock Asst. — $5 ea. — Many styles to choose from.
Siesta Bed Pillows — 2 for $5 — Plump polyester fill, non allergenic.
Men's Sweater Asst. — $5 ea. — Choose from a wide selection.

Your Choice $3

Top Zip Gym Bag — $3 — Water resistant, heavy duty materials.
3-Ring Binder — 2 for $3 — A must for every pupil.
Vinyl Covered Locker — $14 — Strong plywood box frame. Dust valance. Choice of colors. Size 31"x6"x12".

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Sneakers — 2 pr. for $7 — Rubber sole cushioned. 6½ to 12.
Ladies Sweater Asst. — 2 for $7 — Ladies' cardigans and pullovers. S M-L.

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Members of the Saugerties International Order of Odd Fellows soccer team which won the first-place trophy in the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association senior division. Front row, left to right: Dean Limeri, Gerhard Benzenhoefer, Bob Miron, Bob Benzenhoefer, Dale Tratnak, Arnold Ruiz. Back row, left to right: Bob Durkin, Mark Herb, John Speirs, Gunther Martin, Jim Redder, player-coach Tony Elia. Missing from the photo are Jim Miron, Tom Hallion, Chuck Rosenberger and Dave Holmquist.

MHSA Senior Champs

MID-HUDSON SOCCER

Senior Division Final Standings

Team	W-L-T-GF-GA-P
Saugerties	9-0-2-36-9-20
Pittsfield	9-2-0-57-19-18
Catskill	7-1-3-31-16-17
Rhinebeck	7-2-2-32-18-16
Fuzzbardi	7-3-1-32-16-15
Kingston SC	5-4-2-22-25-12
Valatia	5-5-1-28-33-11
Rondout	3-6-2-15-18-8
Hillsdale	2-7-2-22-48-6
Whale City	2-9-0-14-30-4
Cairo	1-9-1-10-25-3
River Valley	0-11-0-12-47-0

St. Mary's Tops Five Bi-Valley Teams for First Swim Title

RED HOOK—St. Mary's of Wappingers Falls won its first Bi-Valley Swim League championship Wednesday at the Red Hook Recreation Park with 17 first places out of 48 individual races and four of six relay firsts.

The Red Hook Sea Raiders were second with 1,245½ points to St. Mary's 1,568. Hurley was third with 1,144½; Dutchess County YMCA fourth with 682, and Greater Orange County YMCA fifth, 574.

Triple winners Marc Rizzo and Michele Clopp led St. Mary's to victory. Rizzo won and set pool records in the 50 yard butterfly (28.9) and 100 meter individual medley (1:05.8) and also won the 12 and under freestyle. Clopp dominated the eight and under girls with wins in the freestyle and backstroke and a record in the 25 yard backstroke of 21.1.

Other triple winners included Tom Rancich of Red Hook, Lisa Warren and Gina Simmons of Hurley, Bill Foster and C. Jack of DCY and Ingrid Grein of GOY.

Rancich set a pool mark in the 50 free (24.8) and 50 fly (26.5) for 14 and unders. Lisa Warren of Hurley set pool and team records in the 50 free (28.6), 50 fly (31.7) and 100 IM (1:11.8) for 12 and unders. Liz Fritz established a 50 yard back, 12 and under standard of 33.3.

Hurley collected nine first places. Gina Simmons won and set team marks in the 100 IM (1:24.6), 25 back (16.8) and 25 fly (17.0) for 10 and unders. Laurie Kowalski, 14, set a 50 back mark of 35.4. Lisa Hand, in the eight and unders, had a team record of 19.9 in the 25 fly and Theresa Darling added another record of 40.5 in the 50 breast, 12 and under.

Hurley's 12 and under mixed free relay team of Rami Payman, Theresa Darling, Lisa Warren and Bob Darling won and set a team record of 1:56, breaking the old mark by four seconds.

Other Hurley team marks were set by Bob Darling (second, 100 IM, 1:09.0; second, 50 fly, 29.2); Beth Hickey (fourth, 50 fly, 32.4); mixed medley relay team, third, John Hickey, Donna Shook, Kevin Thomas, Lisa Warren, third; 10 and under free relay, second, 2:26.4, team of Kathy Wildblood, Tom Ticknor, Kevin Thomas, Gina Simmons.

Hurley's Kelly Ryan also took a first in the diving.

Hambletonian Looks Mysterious

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — A field of unknown size and without a real take-charge trotter is assured for the 52nd Hambletonian — the "Kentucky Derby" of harness racing — at the Du Quoin State Fair Sept. 3.

William R. Hayes II, president of the fair and a member of the 21-member Hambletonian Society which governs the stake, wouldn't hazard a guess on how many owners will pay the final $4,000 entry fee by the 10 a.m. Wednesday deadline before the draw for post positions.

Estimates of the field range from 16 to a slim gathering of 7, which would be the smallest since Super Bowl performed in record-breaking time of 1:56 2-5 in 1972, the sixth time the record had been lowered at Du Quoin.

Speed In Action, who has the best time of the season with 1:57 2-5 in the third heat of the $100,000 Founders Gold Cup, was rated as the horse to beat in the premier stake for 3-year-old trotters. He has been the most consistent of this year's crop.

But the likely field includes other highly-regarded colts such as Texas, Cold Comfort, Jurgy Hanover and Scandal Sheet. Texas and Jurgy Hanover both are sons of Super Bowl.

Then there's Jodevin, a gimpy bay colt who will probably rate as the sentimental favorite if he makes the race. Jodevin, a $900 purchase by Kermit Hinshaw of Richland, Iowa, was ranked as the cream of the crop last year as a sophomore when he won 19 of 20 starts.

Texas and possibly Scandal Sheet were expected to go at Indianapolis, while Cold Comfort, Green Speed and possibly Speed In Action were expected to get a final tuneup in the Yonkers Trot, the first leg of trotting's triple crown.

Last Saturday, Cold Comfort, driven by Peter Haughton, won the Empire Trot at Syracuse in 1:57 4-5 by a neck over Green Speed, driven by Billy Haughton, Peter's father, who drove Steve Lobell to a Hambo win a year ago.

Scandal Sheet won the Review Futurity at Springfield in 1:58 2-5 and 1:58 4-5. Jurgy Hanover was second in both heats and Texas was third.

A field of 14 in the Hambletonian would produce a purse of $275,881, with $4,000 added or subtracted for every starter more or less than 14. Last year's $263,524 was a Hambletonian record and largest purse ever in the nation for a standardbred race.

If there are 16 or fewer entries, the race will be in one division with post times (CDT) of 12 noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:55 p.m. scheduled.

If the field reaches 17 or more, it will be split into two divisions with scheduled post times of 12:30 p.m., 1:10 p.m., 2:25 p.m., and 3:45 p.m. Each division would race once with the first five to finish in each heat advancing to the third heat.

Should one of the first two heat winners fail to win the third heat, then the three heat winners would trot off for victory and 50 per cent of the purse. The race will not televised for the first time in three years.

For the third year, there will be pari-mutuel betting. Hayes said he expects the wagering tempo to pick up over the first two years when spectators bet $420,000 and $605,000.

The race has been at Du Quoin for 21 years, but Hayes said the Meadowlands track at East Rutherford, N.J., "has made it known it is interested in the race and I expect it to be discussed" at a meeting of the Hambletonian Society the day before the race. He said he would oppose any effort to move the race from Du Quoin.

"It is my contention that the race has prospered here and that they should start their own trot," said Hayes.

If the governing group does decide to invite bids they would come at the society's next annual meeting and be for the 1980 event.

Illinois will contribute $125,000 to the 1977 Hambletonian from a share of wagering at other Illinois tracks. Hayes said he has no plans to ask the state for additional help.

ORC Runs Announced

KINGSTON—The Onteora Runners Club has announced several upcoming running events.

A 15 kilometer (9.3 miles) race will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Lake Mohonk in New Paltz. Runners should report to the gatehouse area for parking and registration, which will begin at 9 a.m. The entry fee is $1. Divisions include 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39 , 40 and over, and women.

The Greene County Savings Bank will sponsor the Sav-A-Thon on at 12 noon on Sunday, Sept. 11. The race is 13 miles, 192 yards, 18 inches. It is also known as the fourth annual Catskill to Coxsackie Run and the Adirondack Association of the Amateur Athletic Union HalfMarathon championship. Registration will be at Catskill High School between 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Pre-entry fee is $2 and can be sent to Dick Vincent, 40 Koeppel Avenue, Catskill, 12414. Post entry fee will be $3. Tee shirts will go to the first 150 entrants.

The fourth annual Frodo and Bilbo Birthday run will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Olana Historical Site. The course will be 7.6 miles for open, sub-masters and masters; 3.8 for women; and 1.5 for time estimation. Entry fee is $2, which includes the cost of a post-race picnic. Entries can be sent to Barry Hopkins, P.O. Box 14, Catskill.

The Woodstock 10,000 meter run and two mile time estimation run will be held Saturday, Sept. 24. The Stone Ridge Fall Equinox Runners Festival will be Sunday, Oct. 2nd.

Rondout Tide Table

High Tides

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, August 28	2:33 a.m.	2:52 p.m.
Monday, August 29	3:20 a.m.	3:38 p.m.
Tuesday, August 30	4:04 a.m.	4:24 p.m.
Wednesday, August 31	4:44 a.m.	5:06 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1	5:24 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 2	6:01 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 3	6:42 a.m.	7:21 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 4	7:26 a.m.	8:24 p.m.

Hackett Signs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls announced today the signings of free agent Rudy Hackett and Mike McConathy, their fourth round draft choice.

"Hackett could be the Slick Watts and Wilbur Holland of the 1977-78 season," Coach Ed Badger said. "He's strong inside, can drive and hits the outside jumper with consistency."

Hackett, a 6-9 forward, led the Southern California summer pro league with averages of 29.7 in scoring and 10 rebounds this summer. He saw limited action in six games for Indiana and the New York Nets last season, averaging 2.3 points.

McConathy, a 6-2 guard from Louisiana Tech, was the nation's seventh highest scorer last season with a 27.5 point average. He shot 47 per cent from the field.

Hackett and McConathy will report to training camp Sept. 15, Badger said.

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- Monitor panel
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BASEBALL

Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Nw Yrk	4411	671	1253	212	41	140	630	.284
Chicg	4378	681	1234	197	38	163	656	.282
Mnnst	4519	720	1267	220	52	103	665	.280
Boston	4258	656	1184	194	42	171	634	.278
Knss C	4314	632	1177	234	59	112	593	.273
Clvlnd	4340	543	1173	181	37	85	507	.270
Texas	4440	593	1177	207	31	97	547	.265
Detrot	4341	558	1131	182	32	139	532	.261
Milwk	4547	532	1181	206	39	99	495	.260
Calfrn	4170	543	1083	176	28	105	515	.260
Bltmr	4251	528	1082	166	20	109	495	.255
Seattl	4419	501	1124	173	29	111	478	.254
Toront	4234	485	1073	180	32	83	440	.253
Oaklnd	4120	452	963	131	31	87	406	.234

WAS SHUT OUT: Mil 12; Oak 10; Bal, Cal, Tor 8; Cle; Det, Sea 7; KC, Min 6; Bos 5; Tex 4; NY 3.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, clb	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Carew, Min	494	102	185	31	15	12	82	.374
Bostck, Mn	485	91	164	30	11	11	75	.338
Rivers, NY	447	61	150	15	5	9	59	.336
Singletn, Bl	408	69	135	19	0	19	77	.331
Bailor, Tor	435	59	139	18	5	5	29	.320
Rice, Bos	409	78	163	23	13	30	82	.320
LeFlore, Dt	511	78	162	18	6	16	49	.317
Hargrv, Tx	420	72	130	19	4	12	51	.310
Zisk, Chi	440	71	136	16	6	26	85	.309
Cowens, KC	485	73	147	26	9	18	79	.303
Brett, KC	431	78	130	24	11	16	64	.302
Dade, Cle	345	51	104	14	1	3	35	.301
Sndbrg, Tx	350	48	105	18	1	4	57	.300
Yount, Mil	495	55	148	26	2	2	35	.299
Fuentes, Dt	505	74	151	15	9	5	43	.299
Hisle, Min	468	79	139	32	2	24	101	.297
Bochte, Cle	370	49	110	17	0	6	38	.297
Cooper, Mil	528	72	156	23	6	15	63	.295
Chmblss,	496	77	146	27	6	15	77	.294
Burlesn, Bs	506	61	149	28	5	2	40	.294
Ystrzmsk,	418	71	123	19	1	22	76	.294
Bumbry, Bl	388	51	114	19	2	3	25	.294
Page, Oak	389	64	114	25	5	13	54	.293
Bell, Cle	454	62	133	22	4	11	63	.293
Wshngtn, T	414	47	121	29	1	9	56	.293
Horton, Tex	408	48	119	18	2	11	60	.292
Garr, Chi	435	58	127	23	5	9	44	.292
Fisk, Bos	414	80	121	19	1	18	65	.292
Rndlph, NY	439	78	128	23	10	4	36	.292
Bannstr, Ch	490	77	142	17	3	3	54	.290
McRae, KC	510	83	148	40	10	17	74	.290
Jacksn, NY	409	77	118	33	2	22	80	.289
White, NY	415	61	119	18	2	13	48	.287
Munsn, NY	470	65	134	20	5	14	81	.285
Money, Mil	460	71	130	21	3	21	67	.283
Fairly, Tor	373	49	105	18	0	16	58	.282
Gamble, Ch	316	59	89	14	2	26	63	.282
Wills, Tex	429	66	121	24	4	7	50	.282
Beniquz, Tx	372	52	105	17	5	9	46	.282
Lemon, Chi	430	81	121	29	2	17	55	.281
Sdrhlm, Ch	368	64	103	15	3	20	58	.280
orta, Chi	453	63	127	20	5	11	72	.280
Carty, Cle	346	37	97	19	0	10	53	.280
Meyer, Sea	462	58	128	17	4	19	71	.277
Stanton, Se	354	42	98	20	1	19	67	.277
Kuiper, Cle	498	47	137	12	7	0	42	.275
Norris, Cle	385	50	105	18	7	2	31	.273
Woods, Tor	359	48	98	14	3	5	27	.273
Thorntn, Cl	311	59	85	15	4	24	53	.273
Chalk, Cal	412	44	112	21	2	2	34	.272
Bonds, Cal	463	86	126	21	7	31	93	.272
Staub, Det	479	60	130	30	2	17	76	.271
Scott, Bos	457	84	124	22	4	30	80	.271
Ford, Min	457	84	124	22	4	30	80	.271
Harrah, Tx	431	73	116	24	6	19	65	.269
Cubbag, Mn	346	51	93	14	5	7	50	.269
Remy, Cal	463	62	124	18	5	4	32	.268
Porter, KC	339	48	91	19	3	11	47	.268
Sangiln, Ok	451	32	120	11	4	4	45	.266
Murray, Bl	467	59	124	20	1	18	59	.266
Hobson, Bs	458	62	121	24	4	25	92	.264
Wyngr, Mn	428	66	113	19	3	7	66	.264
Joshua, Mil	434	46	114	20	6	7	42	.263
Thmpsn, Dt	457	63	120	19	4	24	90	.263
Kemp, Det	449	64	118	26	3	17	76	.263
Jones, Sea	481	68	126	21	8	21	61	.262
Dent, NY	379	47	98	15	4	8	46	.259
Patek, KC	395	58	102	17	5	3	46	.258
Kelly, Bal	310	40	80	12	0	8	39	.258
Wohlfrd, Mi	319	34	82	12	3	2	36	.257
Stein, Sea	477	46	122	22	3	13	58	.256
L. May, Bal	463	57	118	12	2	20	73	.255
Bando, Mil	485	57	123	22	2	15	72	.254
May, Det	315	26	80	9	2	10	37	.254
Otis, KC	378	67	96	18	6	14	65	.254
DeCincs, Bl	402	44	102	21	2	13	50	.254
Lynn, Bos	372	59	94	23	4	14	58	.253
Oglivie, Det	358	51	90	19	2	16	36	.251
Baylor, Cal	443	69	111	21	0	18	58	.251
Ault, Tor	347	40	87	18	2	10	47	.251
Velez, Tor	311	45	78	15	3	14	57	.251
Cmpnrs, Tx	460	65	115	15	7	4	40	.250
Spencer, Ch	385	51	96	14	1	17	61	.249
Nettles, NY	454	80	112	18	1	30	86	.247
White, KC	361	44	89	15	5	4	38	.247
Moore, Mil	320	37	78	12	5	3	36	.244
Perez, Oak	327	29	79	14	5	2	19	.242
Doyle, Bos	346	48	83	11	5	2	38	.240
Smally, Mn	484	83	116	15	5	5	47	.240
Reynolds, S	360	33	86	9	2	2	21	.239
Mybrry, KC	432	65	102	19	1	20	67	.236
Collins, Sea	308	40	71	4	3	4	21	.231
Gross, Oak	391	47	88	15	1	16	48	.225
Smith, Bal	335	41	75	11	2	5	28	.224
Braun, Sea	384	40	85	16	1	4	30	.221
Ashby, Tor	339	20	70	14	3	2	25	.206
Belangr, Bl	319	27	61	8	3	1	21	.191
Veryzer, Dt	309	29	59	12	1	2	25	.191

GRAND SLAMS: Hisle, Min.; Spencer, Chi; and L. May, Bal, two each; Rudi, Cal; Thompson, Det; Dent, NY; Grubb, Cle; Kelly, Bal; Jutze, Sea; Scott, Bos; Adams, Min; Cooper, Mil; Torres, Tor; Jorgensen, Oak; Money, Mil; Baylor, Cal; Carbo, Bos; Cubbage, Min; Singleton, Bal; Carew, Min; M. May, Det; and Bell, Clev one each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Texas	71	56	1151	1115	360	676	3.60
California	61	63	1109	1039	446	793	3.62
New York	76	51	1135	1101	398	612	3.70
Baltimore	71	54	1129	1092	400	576	3.76
Kansas City	74	51	1122	1101	392	657	3.76
Detroit	59	67	1134	1147	337	590	.387
Oakland	48	77	1110	1116	435	623	3.98
Cleveland	58	69	1148	1142	430	689	4.23
Minnesota	73	56	1159	1240	404	613	4.23
Boston	72	53	1111	1212	302	606	4.30
Milwaukee	56	77	1181	1191	486	604	4.33
Chicago	71	54	1119	1218	393	633	4.39
Toronto	45	80	1116	1185	502	604	4.50
Seattle	52	79	1160	1194	479	645	4.76

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lyle, NY	9	4	106	95	25	58	1.87
Tanana, Cal	15	7	228	179	58	198	2.33
Ryan, Cal	17	12	259	166	177	294	2.68
Blyleven, Tex	11	11	208	167	56	163	2.73
Rozema, Det	14	5	195	194	31	82	2.86
T. Johnsn, Mn	14	6	124	129	38	78	2.90
Campbell, Bos	12	8	115	93	48	92	3.05
Perry, Tex	11	10	192	190	42	135	3.14
Goltz, Min	16	7	231	215	67	151	3.23
Guidry, NY	10	6	149	126	54	134	3.32
Palmer, Bal	13	11	247	202	83	150	3.32
Leonard, KC	14	10	225	195	63	181	3.36
Tidrow, NY	8	4	123	122	32	71	3.37
Eckersley, Cle	12	10	208	174	49	156	3.42
Slaton, Mil	8	13	189	179	67	87	3.43
Grimsley, Bal	12	6	184	191	57	46	3.47
Hartzell, Cal	6	8	125	130	28	49	3.53
D. Martinz, Bl	11	7	135	119	50	87	3.53
Vuckovich, Tor	6	7	125	121	48	104	3.53
Colborn, KC	14	12	193	187	68	84	3.54
Langford, Oak	8	14	165	174	57	117	3.60
Figueroa, NY	12	9	187	178	64	84	3.66
Flanagan, Bal	9	10	168	163	51	103	3.70
Bibby, Cle	10	10	163	157	53	109	3.75
Jenkins, Bos	10	8	177	173	30	99	3.76
Garvin, Tor	9	13	199	194	80	99	3.80
Arroyo, Det	7	13	163	165	40	35	3.81
Blue, Oak	12	15	220	224	70	121	3.85
Torrez, NY	15	10	195	187	70	86	3.88
Thrmdsgrd,	10	9	179	189	50	82	3.97
Alexander, Tx	13	8	184	173	65	65	4.01
R. May, Bal	13	12	194	199	69	89	4.08
Garland, Cle	10	15	220	225	72	94	4.09
Stanley, Bos	6	6	131	152	36	38	4.12
Jefferson, Tor	8	13	172	174	67	94	4.13
Abbott, Sea	10	9	161	164	42	76	4.14
Barrios, Chi	12	4	182	191	47	94	4.20
Cleveland, Bos	8	7	143	155	35	66	4.22
Splittorff, KC	11	6	174	202	67	66	4.24
D. Ellis, Tex	7	10	148	162	48	79	4.26
Haas, Mil	9	9	167	161	73	94	4.26
Montague, Sea	6	10	151	153	63	83	4.35
Lemnczyk, Tr	10	11	192	195	68	82	4.36
Stone, Chi	13	9	175	184	62	102	4.37
Hunter, NY	9	7	127	115	41	50	4.39
Augustine, Mil	11	15	179	186	60	59	4.42
Kravec, Chi	7	6	115	115	37	89	4.46
Brett, Cal	11	9	178	206	40	70	4.50
Hassler, KC	6	5	117	126	56	65	4.54
Medich, Oak	6	6	125	132	44	67	4.54
Zahn, Min	11	10	158	191	54	78	4.61

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Phldl	4299	649	1197	197	47	151	613	.278
St. Lous	4364	580	1194	205	45	76	539	.274
Cncn	4402	657	1208	224	31	152	614	.274
Pttsb	4538	601	1237	220	43	116	561	.273
Chicg	4408	587	1198	213	30	97	555	.272
Ls Ang	4401	605	1161	181	25	150	576	.264
Montrl	4476	540	1173	232	39	110	505	.262
Sn Frn	4419	540	1122	182	30	107	496	.254
San Dig	4524	578	1130	188	39	101	547	.250
Atlant	4311	528	1077	166	15	110	496	.250
Hostn	4381	511	1085	215	38	90	481	.248
Nw Yrk	4248	448	1028	169	22	78	400	.242

WAS SHUT OUT: Atl, Hou 11; Stl 9; Chi, Cin, Mtl, SF 8; SD 7; LA, NY, Phi, Pit 6.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, clb	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Parker, Pit	525	88	180	40	6	18	80	.343
Stennett, Pt	453	53	152	20	4	5	51	.336
Smmns, St	413	67	138	21	2	17	79	.334
Tmpltn, StL	489	75	157	15	13	5	55	.321
Griffey, Cin	483	93	155	30	5	10	44	.321
Luzinsk, Ph	434	74	137	28	3	32	105	.316
Foster, Cin	490	99	152	26	1	42	120	.310
Bucknr, Ch	295	30	91	18	0	10	51	.308
Valntn, Mtl	422	55	130	25	2	20	65	.308
Randle, NY	397	60	122	20	4	5	23	.307
Smith, LA	395	88	121	21	4	24	71	.306
McBrid, Ph	294	55	90	16	4	12	47	.306
Morales, Ch	443	54	135	34	5	10	68	.305
Mmphry, S	342	57	104	20	8	2	33	.304
Robinsn, Pt	393	56	119	21	1	23	88	.303
Hndrck, SD	427	57	129	19	1	17	65	.302
Morgan, Cn	430	98	129	19	3	19	70	.300
Ontivrs, Ch	420	43	126	25	3	10	56	.30
0								
Rose, Cin	520	83	156	32	6	9	55	.300
Oliver, Pit	461	61	137	24	5	15	64	.297
Madlck, SF	450	60	133	23	1	10	29	.296
Driessn, Cn	417	61	123	24	2	15	71	.295
Hrnndz, StL	437	70	128	27	4	12	67	.293
Cruz, Hou	463	61	135	26	7	12	65	.292
Scott, StL	292	38	85	16	3	3	41	.291
Cash, Mtl	506	75	147	31	5	0	37	.291
Trillo, Chi	411	47	119	16	5	6	51	.290
Hebner, Phi	339	56	98	14	4	16	53	.289
Biittner, Ch	391	59	112	18	1	8	46	.286
Winfild, SD	496	88	141	23	4	14	71	.282
Ivie, SD	417	59	118	25	2	8	59	.283
Cromrt, Mtl	506	54	143	38	6	4	44	.283
Perez, Mtl	436	57	123	23	4	14	71	.282
Dawsn, Mtl	286	47	109	17	7	14	52	.282
Cabell, Hou	491	74	138	31	7	12	53	.281
Watson, Ho	452	57	127	30	5	14	79	.281
Mtthws, Atl	425	63	119	21	3	13	45	.280
Schmdt, Ph	421	85	118	20	8	31	76	.280
Boone, Phi	346	47	97	17	3	10	48	.280
Muercr, Ch	444	84	124	15	3	24	82	.279
Lopes, LA	387	66	108	14	3	10	37	.279
Sizemr, Ph	408	48	114	16	3	3	38	.279
Russell, LA	514	69	143	23	6	4	39	.278
Bowa, Phi	482	71	134	13	3	4	36	.278
Garvey, LA	516	72	143	19	3	26	88	.277
Baker, LA	417	59	115	19	1	20	61	.276
McCvy, SF	384	46	106	15	0	21	66	.276
Carter, Mtl	406	62	112	20	2	22	60	.276
Montnz, Atl	402	55	111	24	1	17	52	.276
Brrghs, Atl	470	73	129	14	1	33	95	.274
Reitz, StL	465	49	127	28	1	14	63	.273
Cncpcn, Cn	455	47	124	20	3	7	49	.273
Bench, Cin	390	57	106	29	2	27	92	.272
Richrds, SD	395	64	107	12	6	3	24	.271
Andrws, SF	347	47	93	8	2	0	20	.268
Sterns, NY	342	44	90	22	1	11	47	.263
Howe, Hou	303	33	79	17	3	8	42	.261
DeJess, Ch	483	76	125	21	4	3	34	.259
Almon, SD	501	63	130	12	10	1	33	.259
Brock, StL	392	54	101	16	6	1	34	.258
Gonzalez, H	345	31	89	17	3	1	26	.258
Thomas, SF	393	54	101	8	8	6	36	.257
Thomas, SF	393	54	101	8	8	6	36	.257
Clark, SF	323	53	83	13	2	12	43	.257
Geronin, Cn	401	44	103	16	4	8	44	.257
Milner, NY	308	35	79	15	3	10	49	.256
Evans, SF	372	45	95	15	2	13	58	.255
Cey, LA	456	62	116	21	3	24	97	.254
Thmssn, SF	351	49	88	21	3	14	51	.251
Moore, Atl	299	35	75	6	3	4	29	.251
Fergusn, H	374	48	93	20	1	15	53	.249
Parrsh, Mtl	317	46	79	13	2	9	35	.249
Office, Atl	346	37	86	10	1	3	29	.249
Mondy, LA	330	42	82	13	1	12	41	.248
Yeagur, LA	326	43	81	17	2	13	49	.248
Garner, Pit	453	78	112	27	6	16	53	.247
Gilbrth, Atl	352	41	86	13	1	8	40	.244
Mttrwld, Ch	309	38	75	19	0	9	41	.243
Speier, Mon	427	51	102	25	4	5	30	.239
Tyson, StL	353	35	84	12	2	7	51	.238
Taveras, Pt	416	55	99	14	6	1	24	.238
Cedeno, Ho	403	64	96	26	4	9	45	.238
Moreno, Pit	375	52	89	16	6	6	30	.237
Mazzill, NY	410	41	97	15	2	3	27	.237
Tenace, SD	374	59	87	18	4	15	56	.233
Champn SD	418	29	95	12	4	0	36	.227
Foli, SF	363	29	82	20	4	4	27	.226
Kngmn, SD	371	38	82	15	0	20	67	.221
Roystr, Atl	343	50	69	7	1	4	21	.201

GRAND SLAMS: Kingman, SD; Cey, LA; Burroughs, Atl; Reitz, StL; Luzinski, Phi; Robinson, Pit; and McCovey, SF, two each; Tenace, SD; Elliott, SF; Matthews, Atl; Pocoroba, Atl; Ivie, SD; Parker, Pit; Bench, Cin; Clark, SF; Stearns, NY; Bonnell, Atl; Bowa, Phi; Garvey, LA; Tyson, StL; McCarver, Phi; Concepcion, Cin; Stanhouse, Mon; Henderson, NY; Thomasson, SF; Hernandez, StL; Taveras, Pit; Gilbreath, Atl; Morgan, Cin; Howe, Hou; Hebner, Phi; Yeager, LA; and Moore, Atl, one each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Los Angeles	76	52	1162	1090	352	731	3.25
St. Louis	71	57	1148	1088	413	597	3.58
New York	51	76	1134	1072	369	767	3.67
Houston	60	69	1165	1130	460	681	3.72
Pittsburgh	74	55	1188	1127	404	711	3.73
San Francsc	59	71	1169	1208	448	693	3.80
Philadelphi	78	48	1127	1133	374	656	3.87
Chicago	79	56	1159	1147	393	760	3.92
Montreal	59	68	1164	1134	464	673	4.12
Cincinnati	68	61	1146	1179	430	684	4.34
San Diego	56	74	1183	1261	534	639	4.48
Atlanta	46	81	1130	1241	565	709	4.91

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lavelle, SF	7	7	101	85	33	76	1.78
Gossage, Pit	9	9	110	70	44	130	1.96
Candelaria, Pt	14	4	173	151	43	97	2.55
John, LA	15	5	164	166	36	96	2.63
Urrea, StL	6	3	108	90	24	59	2.67
Hooton, LA	9	7	185	158	50	124	2.68
R. Reschl, Ch	18	5	203	184	58	139	2.70
Fingers, SD	8	5	110	103	31	94	2.86
Carlton, Phi	18	8	223	186	68	154	2.87
Richard, Hou	12	10	205	167	86	152	2.90
Seaver, Cin	15	5	202	159	53	161	2.90
Rogers, Mtl	14	12	239	218	63	159	2.94
Borbon, Cin	7	4	109	103	24	43	2.97
Niekro, Hou	9	5	121	100	47	71	3.12
Sutton, LA	11	8	187	159	62	112	3.18
Forsch, StL	16	5	178	160	57	75	3.19
Norman, Cin	12	10	179	153	75	126	3.32
Koosman, NY	8	16	199	161	74	164	3.35
Rooker, Pit	10	8	156	148	53	64	3.40
Rau, LA	13	4	174	188	36	100	3.41
Rasmussn, StL	10	12	188	174	47	9	3.45
Andujar, Hou	10	5	125	112	51	54	3.46
Halicki, SF	11	10	195	178	64	143	3.46
Montefusco, SF	7	9	131	140	38	99	3.50
Knepper, SF	6	7	109	105	52	65	3.55
Hough, LA	5	10	105	81	58	87	3.60
Spillner, SD	5	3	100	107	44	47	3.60
Lonborg, Phi	9	3	119	118	27	57	3.63
Rhoden, LA	15	8	183	190	50	102	3.79
Espinosa, NY	6	10	144	150	35	82	3.88
Shirley, SD	8	15	160	163	79	109	3.94
Reuss, Pit	9	11	183	194	64	103	3.98
Swan, NY	7	8	129	130	43	66	3.98
Lemongello, Ho	5	14	171	202	46	62	4.00
Ruthven, Atl	5	10	110	121	46	64	4.01
Stanhouse, Mtl	9	10	132	133	74	77	4.02
Niekro, Atl	12	16	261	244	130	204	4.07
Owchinko, SD	6	15	163	171	40	117	4.25
Brown, Mtl	9	10	167	163	60	78	4.26
Denny, StL	7	5	107	115	43	44	4.37
Bonham, Chi	10	11	181	175	73	114	4.48
Zachry, NY	7	12	153	164	66	82	4.53
Bannister, Hou	4	7	103	104	55	91	4.54
Barr, SF	11	12	191	235	43	80	4.57
Griffin, SD	6	9	130	125	75	69	4.57
Kison, Pit	7	6	164	171	47	103	4.66
Krukow, Chi	8	10	135	155	49	80	4.67
Twitchell, Mtl	3	9	134	124	57	95	4.70
Bahnsen, Mtl	7	5	104	110	32	51	4.76
Freisleben, SD	5	7	101	101	43	42	4.99
Christensn, Ph	12	6	160	179	53	88	4.73
Burris, Chi	11	12	167	208	49	77	5.07
Underwod, StL	7	9	100	113	58	65	5.13
Billingham, Cin	9	10	152	184	49	73	5.21
Lerch, Phi	7	3	137	168	61	63	5.32
Kaat, Phi	5	7	128	160	33	41	5.34
Jones, SD	5	10	109	139	24	34	5.53
Sawyer, SD	7	5	104	124	49	42	5.54
Capra, Atl	2	10	113	117	66	79	5.58

Friday's Baseball Results

National League

(10 innings)

Montreal	021 020 000 0— 5 11 0
Houston	000 130 001 1— 6 9 2

Brown, Alcala (5), McEnaney (9), Stanhouse (9) and Carter; Lemongello, Larson (5), Sambito (6), McLaughlin (10) and Ferguson. W—McLaughlin, 4-6. L—Stanhouse, 7-10. HRs—Montreal, Perez 2 (14).

Philadelphia	001 001 000— 2

Playoff Finalists Determined; Anchorage Girls Stay Perfect

KINGSTON—Finalists in both the B and E divisions of the City Men's softball league championship playoffs were determined Friday night and the Anchorage girls squad ran its record to 11-0 in recent softball action.

In the men's B division, Eddie's Construction will meet Chic's at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Block Park in game one of their best-of-three-game series for the division championship. Game two will be at 7:30 p.m. and game, three, if necessary, will be at 8:45 p.m.

Eddie's advanced with a 12-9 victory over H & M TV, with three 'uns in the top of the seventh. Roger Steltz led Eddie's with a homer and triple and Brick Haslam got the pitching win. Chic's entered the final by stopping Pier 7 Colao, 4-2, with Colao scoring its runs in the final inning before winning pitcher Bob Gorsline killed the rally. Half of Colao's 10 hits went for extra bases but the team couldn't score until the seventh.

In the E division, the championship finals will pit Rondout National Bank vs. Hoe Bowl beginning 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Block Park. RNB cashed in with a 12-6 victory over LaLima's as Bob Cook slammed four hits, Chris Nordstrom hit a triple and double, and Daryl Rockwell held LaLima's to 11 hits. Hoe Bowl's 12-7 triumph over the Yacht Club came despite a homer by Juice Barnes for YC. Joe Fautz hurled the victory and HB doubles came off the bats of Joe Horvath, Jerry Woodvine and Bud Lowe.

The Anchorage girls finished the season as the only undefeated team in either men's or women's softball. Its crushing 15-2 win over Kingston Hospital gave Anchorage a 10-0 mark and wrapped up the C division title. Cindy Turck checked KH on four hits, Julie Martin was 3-for-3 and Chris Argulewicz slapped a triple.

The Anchorage girls went on to defeat D division champ Magoo's Follies, 10-9, with both Desi Crespino and Betsy Sass going 3-for-3.

In the men's A division, three teams tied at 12-4 for first place. Magoo's, Jets and A & W will play off on Monday and Tuesday to determine the first place finisher. First round playoffs in the A and D divisions are expected to take place Wednesday.

The men's C division, however, which has several teams jockeying for playoff position, may not begin its playoffs until after Labor Day.

CITY WOMEN
C division

Kingston Hospital ..... 011 0—2
Anchorage ..... 03(10) 2—15
WP—Cindy Turck. LP—M. Bennett.
A—Betsy Sass double; Chris Argulewicz triple.

C vs. D

Anchorage ..... 601 030 0—10
Magoo's Follies ..... 400 140 0—9
WP—Cindy Turck. LP—Diane Glanie.
A—doubles by Mary Moxham, Betsy Sass.
M—doubles by Wendy Lisman, G. Christiana.

CITY MEN
B division

First round, playoffs

Eddie's Const. ..... 250 101 3—12
H & M TV ..... 022 032 0—9
WP—Brick Haslam. LP—Bob Senor.
E—Roger Steltz homer, triple; doubles by Brick Haslam, Paul Martinez, Larry Allen.
H—Bob Cooke double.

Chic's ..... 000 300 1—4
Pier 7 Colao ..... 000 000 2—2
WP—Bob Gorsline. LP—John Rutski.
C—triples by Steve Gorsline, Stu Spoiaric; Bob Gorsline double.
P7C—triples by Tony Spada, Tony Causa, Pat Berardi; doubles by Frank Passante, Al Stein.

E Division
First round, playoffs

Rondout Nat'l Bnk. ..... 114 024 0—12
LaLima's ..... 000 240 0—6
WP—Daryl Rockwell. LP—Stumpy Naccarato.
RNB—Bob Cook double, 3 singles; Chris Nordstrom triple, double; Jim Alberts 2 doubles, 4 RBI; Juan Cruz double.
L—triples by Frank Petramale, Ray Lasher; Mike Spada double.

Hoe Bowl ..... (10)00 002 0—12
Yacht Club ..... 011 030 0—7
WP—Joe Fautz. LP—Jeff Brannen.
HB—doubles by Joe Horvath, Jerry Woodvine, Bud Lowe.
YC—Bill Scully double; Juice Barnes homer.

A division
Final Standings

Magoo's	12-4
Jets	12-4
A & W	12-4
Leonard's	11-5
Greenkill	9-7
Vineyard	9-7
Pier 7	4-12
Wayside	4-12
Evergreen	4-12
Kessman's	3-13

Final Statistics

Average—Gary Gregory .706, Bill Dugan .694, Tom Auringer .690, John Carter .604, Charles Groeters .604, Mike Smeads .595, Charles Howell .588, Steve Englehart .564, Jim Milano .560, Fred Hummel .554.

Doubles—Dave Sigler 7, John Carter 6, Bill Dugan 6, 5 each for Mike Jordan, Hyler VanWagenen, Tom Auringer, Tim Bowens, Ron Burris, Bill Brady, John Joy.

Triples—Jim Latorre 4, Tom Tiano 4; 3 each for Mike Jordan, Jake Senor, Dave Sigler, Charles Groeters.

Home Runs—Steve Englehart 15, Bill Dugan 13, Charles Groeters 12, Gary Gregory 11, Hyler VanWagenen 10, John Russell 9, Ron Drieser 9, Tom Fiore 8, John Watzka 8, Rei Reynolds 8.

RBI—Charles Howell 36, Charles Groeters 32, Steve Englehart 31, Bill Dugan 31, Rei Reynolds 26, Ron Drieser 26, Hyler VanWagenen 24, John Watzka 23, Mike Smeads 23, Gary Gregory 23.

Raider Field Hockey Tryouts

RED HOOK—Tryouts and the first practice for the Red Hook Central High School field hockey team will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the high School.

First Kingston Soccer Practice

KINGSTON—The first practice for all Kingson High School varsity and junior varsity soccer candidates will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Loughran Park, it was announced by varsity coach Ron Chiasson.

Players should come with soccer equipment, including shorts and shoes.

Coleman Girls Begin Monday

KINGSTON—First practices for Coleman High School girls fall team sports will be held Monday at the athletic field.

Varsity field hockey candidates will have their first session at 10 a.m. Varsity and junior varsity volleyball candidates will follow at 1 p.m.

Scout Golf Goes Tuesday

KINGSTON—The fourth annual Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America Golf Tournament will be held at the Wiltwyck Golf Club at 12 noon Tuesday. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the dinner which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The donation is $25 and tickets can be obtained from either Warren Hammond or Lenny Beck.

Farrell Wins Shoe Fling

KINGSTON—Jack Farrell of Saugerties, who won all his games, took first place at the horseshoe pitching contest at the Grahamsville Fair.

All those interested in joining a newly-created Ulster County horseshoe club can contact Al Roosa, 885 Nicholas Avenue, Kingston.

It's working
The United Way

When you see a storm coming, remember this...

Lightning kills more people than tornadoes, hurricanes or floods—and you're a perfect lightning rod out there. Get off the course. Live to play another day.



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Fresh Produce

California Thompson
Seedless Grapes large firm clusters 69¢ lb.

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California Cantaloupes 69¢ each

U.S. #1, 2" Min. Size
Fancy Peaches 3 lbs 89¢
Fresh From Local Farms
Sweet Corn 10 ears 89¢
California 4x4 Size
Red Plums lb 39¢
California-Large 88 Size
Nectarines lb 39¢
California 135 Size
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs $1

U.S. #1, Sweet Jumbo
Spanish Onions lb 19¢
Crisp California
Carrots 4 1-lb pkgs $1
Fancy
Green Peppers lb 39¢
Blue Diamond
Almonds All Varieties 10-oz pkg 1.39
Western U.S. #1, Size A Russet Baking
Potatoes 4 lb bag 79¢

Golden
Ripe Bananas 19¢ lb.

Large 5 Size
Pony Boy Honeydews 1.19 each

Back to School Savings

80 Count
Spiral Notebooks 39¢ each

Scotch Brand ½" x 500" or ¾" x 350" - Your Choice
Magic Tape 3 rolls $1

Looseleaf
Filler Paper 49¢ 200 sheets in pkg.

100 Count Marble
Composition Books each 79¢

"School Special"
Bic Pens 3 in pkg 39¢

129 WITH THIS COUPON
Detergent
Dove Liquid 99¢ quart cont. Save 36c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

130 WITH THIS COUPON
Smuckers Grape Jelly 2 lb. jar 79¢ Save 30c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

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100 Ft. Roll Saran Wrap 69 pkg. Save 36c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

132 WITH THIS COUPON
Wyler's Iced Tea Mix 1.39 1-lb. 8-oz. cont. Save 40c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

133 WITH THIS COUPON
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 2 lb. box 69¢ Save 26c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

134 WITH THIS COUPON
Heinz Cucumber Slices 49¢ 1-lb. jar Save 20c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

135 WITH THIS COUPON
300 Waldbaum's Sandwich Bags 99¢ pkg. Save 24c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

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Fantastik Refills 1.39 half gallon cont. Save 40c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

137 WITH THIS COUPON
Cascade for Automatic Dishwashers 99¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. pkg. Save 24c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

138 WITH THIS COUPON
FREE! Gallon Waldbaum's Bleach
Save 53c when you buy a gallon of Waldbaum's Liquid Laundry Detergent
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

139 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 20¢ Towards the purchase of any Entenmann's Bakery Product
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

140 WITH THIS COUPON
Golden Blossom Honey 99¢ 1-lb. jar Save 22c
Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Bottom Round Roast 1.29 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Eye Round Roast 3 to 7 lb Avg. lb 1.59
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Roast 3 to 7 lb Avg. lb 1.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Round
Top Sirloin Roast 3 to 6 lb Avg. lb 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Roast 3 to 5 lb. Avg.
Center Cut Bottom Round lb 1.39

Fresh Chicken Parts
Family Packs Priced Lower

With Rib Bone
Breasts lb 1.19
Thighs lb 85¢
Wings lb 69¢
With Thighs
Legs lb 89¢
Drumsticks lb 99¢
Livers lb 69¢

Frozen
Sliced Beef Liver 49¢ lb.

Smoked
Semi-Boneless Ham 1.79 lb.

White's
Sliced Bacon 1.39 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Fresh
Calves Liver lb 1.39

Imported
Plumrose Danish Hams 2 lb. can 2.19 3 lb. can 4.19 5.99

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to Order. Water Added
Ham Sale 1.29 ½-lb.
• Lean Boiled
• Baked Virginia Style
Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw or Garden Salad
Fresh Salads 49¢ lb.

Lean Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Tongue-Sliced to Order
Kosher King Cold Cuts ¼-lb 99¢
Judea Franks, Specials, Midget Salami or
Kosher Deli Sale Bologna lb 1.39
All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Country Fresh Bulk
Cream Cheese ½-lb 59¢

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan
Lox Sale ¼-lb 1.79

Frozen Foods

All Purpose-Save 60c
Carnation Shrimp 2.29 1-lb. bag

Asst. Flavors-Save 26c
Autocrat Ice Cream 89¢ ½-gallon cont.

Cheese-Save 30c
Tree Tavern Pizza 1-lb pkg 99¢
100% Pure Florida Old South
Orange Juice save 13c 3 6-oz cans 85¢
Oronoque—Save 20c
Pie Crust 15-oz pkg 79¢
Waldbaum's-Save 8c
Broccoli Spears 10-oz pkg 39¢

Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Pound
Sara Lee Cakes Save 30c 11-oz. pkg. 89¢

Regular or Diet
C&C Cola 6 12-oz. cans 79¢

Dairy Delights

Salt or Sweet
Breakstone-Save 19c
Whipped Butter 65¢ 8-oz. cont.

Sealtest Low Fat Milk
Light n' Lively 75¢ ½-gallon cont.

Waldbaum's Asst. Varieties-Save 33c
All Natural Yogurt 4 8-oz conts 99¢
Waldbaum's-Save 14c
Cream Cheese 8-oz pkg 49¢
Colored or White, Past. Proc.-Save 24c
Kraft American Singles 12-oz pkg 1.05
Half Sour-Save 26c
Schorr's Pickles quart jar 69¢

100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 26c
Orange Juice ½-gallon cont. 79¢

Premium
Milwaukee Beer 6 12-oz. No Ret. Bttls. 99¢

Fits Sizes 8½ to 11 Beige, Nude, Taupe or Honey
Waldbaum's
Knee Highs 4 pkgs. $1

Lean Tender Beef
Sirloin Steak 1.59 lb. USDA CHOICE
WE DO NOT REMOVE the filet mignon portion from our sirloin steaks

Tender Well Trimmed Beef
Porterhouse Steak 1.89 lb. USDA CHOICE

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Top Round Steak 1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Round
Top Sirloin Steak 1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Bottom Round Steak 1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Eye Round Steak Not Avail. in Yonkers lb 1.79
Isaac Gellis Kosher Specials or
Kosher Franks 12-oz vac pkg 1.09
Empire ☺ 4 to 4½ lb. Avg., Frozen
Whole Kosher Pullets lb 89¢
Longacre
Chicken Franks 1-lb pkg 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Round
Beef Cutlets lb 1.79
Beef Diaphragm
Boneless Skirt Steaks lb 1.99
Topp's Frozen
Beef Patties 3 lb box 2.79
Pattie-Tyme Frozen
Veal Patties 1½-lb box 1.49

Meat or Beef
Krauss Franks 79¢ 1-lb pkg

Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped 99¢ lb.

Pork Shoulder, Water Added
Smoked Calas 99¢ lb.

Save 20c
Caruso Blended Oil 3.19 gallon can

Sacramento Tomato Juice

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GREEN GIANT Niblets

Whole Kernel-Save 4c
Niblets Corn 25¢ 12-oz. can

Halves or Sliced, Cling-Save 12c
Del Monte Peaches 47¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Famous California Tomato—Save 16¢
Sacramento Juice 49¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can limit 3 please

Flavored-Save 6c
4-C's Bread Crumbs 8-oz. can 33¢

Cat Food-Save 6c
Wally Cat Tuna 2 6-oz. cans 23¢

Sunshine
Vienna Fingers 15-oz pkg 75¢
Handy-Save 10c
Amsco Sponges 6 in pkg 49¢
Cheese or Meat
Buitoni Ravioli 3 15-oz cans $1
With Meatballs
Buitoni Spaghetti 3 15-oz cans $1
Drakes - Save 30c
Devil Dogs 15-oz pkg 89¢

Salted or Unsalted-Nabisco
Premium Saltines 1-lb pkg 49¢
Regular, Super or Unscented
Aqua Net Hair Spray 13-oz can 69¢
Q-Tip
260 Cosmetic Puffs pkg 59¢
Salted or Unsalted
Streit's Matzo 10-oz pkg 45¢
Streit's
Matzo Meal 10-oz pkg 33¢

Regular or Old Vienna
Rokeach Gefilte Fish 1-lb. 11-oz. can 1.39

Red or White
Gold's Horseradish 6-oz. jar 33¢

Delicious
Mother's Borscht 39¢ quart jar

Mother's, Manischewitz or Rokeach
Regular Gefilte Fish 1.39 1-lb. 8-oz. jar

Regular or Old Jerusalem
Mrs. Adler's Gefilte Fish 1.09 1-lb. 8-oz. jar

Waldbaum's Fancy-Save 20c
Blueback Salmon 1.29 7¾-oz can

Lindsay-Save 16¢
Jumbo Ripe Olives 39¢ 7¾-oz can

Save 23c
Del Monte Peas & Carrots 3 1-lb cans $1

Large Save 20c
4 Broil-A-Foil Trays 49¢ pkg

Waldbaum's Fancy-Save 4c
Grapefruit Sections 35¢ 1-lb can

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Little tykes have big appetites. Particularly when they're back at school and playing hard. Active youngsters need refueling often . . . so now's the time for you to lay in a supply of nutritious main dishes and snacks.
In department after department, Waldbaum's shelves are stocked with good things to eat.
Nice part is . . . though our shelves are piled high, our prices are low.

Waldbaum's is ready! . . . Are you?

128 WITH THIS COUPON
Half Gallon Coke or Tab 69¢ plus dep. No Return Btl.
Coupon limit 1 per family
Coupon effective thru Sat., Sept. 3

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
—A A—						
AbbottL	1.20 14	681	48¾	47¾	48¾	.H
Adrsgr	.10d 21	19e	13½	13	13⅛—	⅝
AetnaLf	1.60 6	1y50	34⅞	33⅞	34¾+	⅝
Air Prd	.20g 10	181	23	22⅝	23	...
Aircoln	1.35 6	149	28⅜	28⅜	28½—	⅛
AlcanAl	1.40 9	233	25⅛	23⅞	25⅛+	⅛
AllegCp	.60a 7	1	14½	14½	14½	...
AllgLud	1.28 10	51	20⅝	20⅜	20½+	⅛
Allg Pw	1.68 9	103	21⅛	20⅞	p21	...
Allid Ch	1.80 9	755	43	42	42¾—	⅛
AlliedSt	1.10 7	21	23	22⅞	22⅞	...
Allis Ch	1.10 5	130	27½	27	27⅛—	⅛
Alcoa	1.80 9	182	46¼	45¼	46¼+	⅜
AMAX	1.75 10	226	39½	38¾	39½+	¼
AmrdH	.80g 6	288	31½	31	31½—	¼
Am Airlines	4 1142	10⅛	9¾	9⅞—	⅛	
ABrand	3.04 9	89	45⅞	45½	u45⅜—	⅛
AmBrdcst	1 8	583	39⅞	38½	39⅞+	⅛
Am Can	2.50 7	157	39¼	X36—⅝	39⅛+	
AmCyan	1½ 9	360	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	...
AEIPwr	2.06 9	456	24	23⅞	24 +	⅛
AmHoistD	1 5	78	18⅜	17⅞	18 —	⅜
A Home	1.20 16	424	28½	28	28½+	¼
AmHosp	.56 13	340	23¾	23¼	23½	...
Am Motors	239	4	3⅞	3⅞	...	
AmNaR	2.80 7	37	41⅝	40¾	c41⅝+	⅜
AmStnd	1.70 7	220	34	33	33¼—	¾
AmStrs	2.10 7	17	33	33	33 —	¼
AmT&T	4.20 10	3711	61⅜	60½	61 —	½
Ametek	1.40 10	36	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜—	⅜
AMF In	1.24 8	211	17½	17⅛	17¼—	⅛
Ampex	Cp 10	252	9¾	9½	9¾	...
Amstar	1.35 7	17	21½	21	21 —	⅜
Apeco Corp		49	1⅝	1½	1⅝	...
ArmcoS	1.80 8	327	24	23¾	23¾	...
ArmsCork	1 11	377	18¾	18¼	18¾—	⅛
Asarco	.80 9	189	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞—	⅛
AshlnOl	1.90 6	267	30¼	29¾	c30¼—	½
AtlRichfld	2 10	650	53½	52¾	53½+	⅝
Atlas	Corp 9	32	21⅜	21	21¼—	⅛
Avco	Corp e	194	15¼	15	x15¼	...
AvnetInc	.70 6c	104	17	16⅞	p17 —	⅛
—B B—						
BabcWil	1½ 14	2404	59⅞	58¾	59⅞+	1⅛
BakerInt	.64 12	165	47¼	46½	47 —	½
Bangor	Pn 5	39	20⅛	19½	20⅛—	⅛
Bankam	.94 9	328	24⅛	23¾	c24 +	⅛
Beat Fds	.96 11	241	25	24¾	25	...
Beckmn	.32 15	43	29	28½	29 +	¼
Bell Hwl	.84 22	13	20⅛	20	20 —	⅛
Bendix Cp	2 7	186	37½	37⅛	37½+	¼
Beth Steel	1 10	980	21	20¼	20¾+	⅜
Black&D	.r8 x4	537	16⅝	16R	16½—	⅛
Boeing CMO	¼ —		½7⅞½	⅝⅜⅛	54¼	
T⅜X	H					
BoiseCa	1.10 7	373	25⅛	24⅜	25 +	½
Borden	1.56 8	101	32¾	32⅛	u32⅛—	¾
Borg W	1.60 6	49	25¾	25¼	c25¾	...
Bost Ed	2.44 11	54	26½	26⅛	26⅜+	⅛
Braniff	.30 6	216	10	9¾	10 +	¼
BriggsSt	.92 12	64	25⅜	24¾	25⅜—	⅜
Bris My	1.10 13	604	33⅞	33¼	33¾—	⅜
BritPet	.22b 14	952	15½	15⅜	15½	...
BrGrup	1.40 7	18	21½	21⅛	21⅛—	⅜
—C C—						
Camp S	1.48 12	41	37⅝	36⅞	x37⅝+	½
CanPac	.93b 6	97	17½	17⅜	p17½	...
CaroPL	1.72 8	725	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	...
CarrierC	.80 8	278	16¼	16⅛	x16⅛—	⅜
CatpltTr	1.50 11	1456	51	50⅝	50⅞+	⅛
C B S	2 9	190	55⅜	54½	b54¾—	½
Celanse	2.80 11	x281	43¼	42½	42¾—	⅜
Cetn Te	.70 9	40	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜—	⅛
Cessna	1.20 6	75	27⅝	27¼	27⅜—	¼
Champl	1.10 6	300	19¾	19⅜	u19⅝—	⅛
ChmpSP	.68 9	64	11	10¾	10¾—	⅛
ChaseM	2.20 9	195	31⅞	31½	u31⅝—	⅜
Chemtrn	1½ 24	1052	43½	41¾	43 +1	
ChemINY	3 6	29	44⅜	43⅜	43⅞—	¾
Chessie	2.32 7	115	35¾	35⅛	35¼—	¾
Chris Craft	6 588	8⅛	7½	8⅛+	¾	
Chrysler	1 3	447	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞+	½
Cin Gas	1.84 8	56	22¾	22½	u22⅜—	½
CIT Fin	2.40 9	71	34¾	34¼	34¾+	⅜
Citicorp	1.06 9	600	27⅞	27½	b27⅜—	¼
Cities Srv	3 6	149	52⅞	52¼	52⅜—	⅜
City Inv	.80 6	108	13⅜	13⅜	13½—	¼
CleveEl	2.64 7	127	32¾	32⅜	32½—	¼
CloroxCBO	M3¼? &		¼?&	⅛¼⅞	12T	
CoastSO	.03e?	¾	X—⅛&	¼?½	b9⅞	
¼?½?	¼					
CocaCol	1.54 16	308	39⅜	38¾	39⅛	...
CocaBtl	.40a 11	210	7⅝	7½	7⅝—	⅛
Colgate P	1.12	971	24¾	24⅛	24⅜—	¼
Col Gas	2.24 8	44	30⅞	30⅝	30¾	...
Comb E	2.20 11	47	59⅛	58¾	58¾—	⅛
CmwEd	2.40 9	542	29¾	29½	29¾	...
Comm Sat	1 9	274	32½	31⅝	31¾—	1
ConEdison	2 5	395	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	...
ConsFd	1.40 9	458	25¾	25½	25¾+	¼
Con Frgt	.90 7	24	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜—	¼
Cons NG	2½ 7	69	42⅝	42¼	u42⅜—	⅜
ConsuP	2.12 6	238	24	23¾	c24 +	⅛
ContlAir	Lin 7	495	7⅞	7⅜	p7¾+	¼
ContlOil	1.40 8	872	30	29½	x30	...
ContTel	1.16 9	115	16½	16¼	16¼—	⅛
ControlD	.15 7	266	20½	20¼	20½+	⅛
CornG	1.52a 14	236	70	69	69⅝—	⅛
Cox Brd	.55 7	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜—	½
CPC Intl	2½ 10	90	53	52¾	53 +	⅛
Crane	1.40g 4	183	28⅝	28	28 —	⅜
CrownZ	1.90 8	104	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜—	⅜
CurtissW	.60 7	69	16½	16⅛	p16⅜	...
Cyprus	1.40 18	160	17¼	17	17 —	¼
—D D—						
DanRivr	.64 8	149	11¼	10⅞	11¼+	¼
DanaCp	1.12 6	146	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛—	½
Dart Ind	1g 8	102	35	34¾	35	...
DaycoC	.50g 4	17	15½	15¼	15¼—	⅜
DayPLt	1.66 9	190	19⅜	19⅛	19¼—	¼
Deere	1.20 6	x253	25⅜	24¾	p25⅜+	⅛
Del Mnt	1.60 7	336	28½	28	28 —	½
DeltaAir	.70 7	400	34	33¼	34 +	⅜
Dennisn	1.24 7	14	27¼	27	27¼+	¼
DetEdis	1.45 8	161	17	16¾	16⅞	...
DiaShm	1.10 7	2643	31⅛	29¾	30 —1	
Diebold	.50 18	35	11¾	11½	11¾+	⅛
Digital Eqpt	17	518	48¼	47⅛	48¼+	⅜
Dillon	1.20g 12	5	34¾	34¼	34¾+	¼
Disney	.16g 16	706	40⅜	39	p40¼+	¾
DrPeppr	.56 16	1153	14¼	13⅝	14⅛+	½
DomeM	.80a 14	14	51⅝	51¼	51⅜+	⅛
Dow Ch	1.20 9	1303	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	...
DowJns	1.16 14	18	32¾	32½	32¾	...
Dravo	1.05 10	8	28¼	27⅞	27⅞—	⅜
Dresser	.88 9	x502	40¾	39⅜	40⅜+	⅞
Duke P	1.60 8	268	21	20⅝	21 +	¼
DuPont	c5 12	284	112½	110¾	112½—	½
DuqneL	1.72 10n	144	20⅜	20	20⅜+	⅛
—E E—						
EascoCp	.90 8	9	20½	20⅜	20½—	⅛
Eastern Air	3 169	6¾	6½	6¾+	¼	
EastK	1.60a 16	x1055	62½	h1R	62½+	½
Eato						
corp	2 6	76	36¾	36⅛	36½	
ElPasC	1.10 7	1716	17⅛	16⅛	16⅞—	¾
EltraCp	1.16 7	x15	26½	26⅜	26⅜	...
EmersnEl	1 15	277	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	...
Ensrch	1.80 7	73	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	...
Esmark	1.76 8	59	30⅜	29¾	30¼+	¼
Ethyl C	1.70 5	14	41¾	41½	41½—	¼
ExCelO	1.40 8	33	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛+	⅜
ExxonCpn	3 8	2371	47½	46⅞	x47¼—	½
—F F—						
Faberge	.40 11	140	11¼	10¾	11¼+	¼
FairCam	.80 10	334	25¼	24⅝	25	...
Fairclnd	.30 11	59	14	13¾	13¾—	¼
FairmtF	.76 9	4	11½	11½	11½—	¼
Farah Mfg		28	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	...
FedNatMt	1 6	x1809	16⅞	16¾	16¾	...
Ferro C	1.44 7	19	29	28¾	28¾—	⅜
Firstne	1.10 10	277	17	16⅜	17 +	⅜
FsPaCp	1.32 9	45	17¾	17⅜	17¾	...
Fleming	.80 8	8	16¼	16	16	...
Flintkot	1.16 12	43	18⅝	18o2	18⅜—	⅜
FlaPwr	2.2i 9	177	32	31⅜	32 +	¼
FlaPLit	1.76 11	271	25⅞	25½	25⅝—	¼
F M C	1 6	49	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞+	¼
FoodFar	.20 10	50	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞—	¼
FordMo	3.20 4	637	42⅜	41¾	42⅜+	⅜
Fr McK	1.10 6	x64	18	17⅛	p17½—	¼
FreptM	1.60 9	110	21⅛	20¾	21⅛+	⅛
Fruehauf	2 6	76	27½	27¼	27½—	⅛
—G G—						
GAF	Cp .60	29	9¾	9½	9¾	...
Gam Sk	1.40 10	7	28⅛	28	28 —	⅛
Gannett	1.20 15	105	35⅝	35	35½+	½
GnAmOil	1g 14	23	56½	56¼	56	
Gen Dynam	6 409	55½	54	55½+	½	
Gn Elec	2.20 12	1348	53⅜	51⅝	p53¼+	1¼
GnFood	1.64 9	326	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	...
GenHost	.60 3	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
GenInst	.40g 9	112	20¼	19¾	20 +	⅛
GenMills	.88 13	178	29¾	29⅜	x29¾+	½
GnMot	3.55b 6	1264	65⅞	64⅞	u65¾+	¾
G PubU	1.68 8	721	20¼	20⅛	20¼+	⅛
Gen Steel	5k 6	24	6⅛	6	6⅛—	⅛
G T E	2.24 8	596	31¼	30⅞	31⅛	...
G Tire	1.20g 4	73	24⅛	24	24⅛+	⅛
Ga Pac	.80g 12	485	29	28⅛	28⅝+	½
Gerber	1.40 13	44	33½	33	33¼—	⅛
Getty	2.10b 12	57	176½	174	176½+	½
Gillette	1.50 11	300	26⅞	26⅜	c26¾	...
Global Mar		53	8¾	8½	8¾—	⅛
Goodrih	1.32 14	173	24¼	2e⅝	24¼+	¼
Goodyr	1.30 8	283	19¼	19	19⅛—	⅛
GraceW	x.8 8	404	28	27⅝	28 +	⅛
G T E	2.24 8	596	31¼	30⅞	31⅛	...
G Tire	1.20g 4	73	24⅛	24	24⅛+	⅛
Ga Pac	.80g 12	485	29	28⅛	28⅝+	½
Gerber	1.40 13	44	33½	33	33¼—	⅛
Getty	2.10b 12	57	176½	174	176½+	½
Gillette	1.50 11	300	26⅞	26⅜	c26¾	...
Global Mar		53	8¾	8½	8¾—	⅛
Goodrih	1.32 14	173	24¼	2e⅝	24¼+	¼
Goodyr	1.30 8	283	19¼	19	19⅛—	⅛
GraceW	x.8 8	404	28	27⅝	28 +	⅛
Grumman	1 5	35	20s	19¾	20 +	¼
Gulf Oil	1.90 7	805	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞—	⅛
GulfStU	1.12 8	141	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	...
Glf&Wst	.66 3	t25c	12⅜	12¼	12E+	N⅛
—H H—						
HamPa	1.30 8	3	20¾	20⅝	20¾+	⅛
Harrahs	.40 8	12	16⅝	16½	16⅝—	⅛
HarrisCpn	1 11	56	36⅞	36	36⅞+	¾
HeclaMn	.20 16	147	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	...
Heinz H	1.20 9	340	34	33⅜	33½—	¼
Hercules	1 8	95	17⅝	17¼	p17½—	⅛
HershF	1.12 6	57	18½	18¼	18½	...
Heublin	1.32 12	107	23¾	23½	23⅜+	⅛
Hewltt P	.40 18	190	78¼	77¼	78⅛+	½
HiltonHo	.92 8	76	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	...
Hobart Cp	1 10	19	20¼	19⅞	20⅛+	⅛
HoffElec	.24 10	17	8½	8½	8½	...
Hol Inns	.46 8	193	13½	13⅛	13¼—	⅜
Homstak	1a 19	197	39⅜	38T	39 —	¼
Honywl	1.90 7	657	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜+	¼
Houstnl	1.96 8	203	32⅞	31⅞	31⅞—	⅜
HowardJ	.32 8	328	10⅜	10⅛	10¼—	⅛
—I I—						
ICIndu	1.52 6	172	25⅛	24⅞	u2t	⅛IOD,
IdealBa	1.10 7	15	19⅞	19⅜	19E—	½
Ill Pwr	2.20 11	49	26¾	26⅜	u26⅜—	⅛
ImperilC	.40 4	211	15⅜	15⅜	15½—	⅛
INA Cp	2.30 8	64	43¾	43½	43⅝	...
IncoLt	1.40a 8	341	21½	21⅛	21¼—	⅛
Inexco	.05b 25	1102	24⅜	22⅞	24⅜+	1⅛
Ing Rnd	2.80 12	58	60	59¼	60 —	⅛
InIndSti	2.60 7	159	35¼	C 34⅞	35⅛+	¼
InspirC	.20h 41	20	22⅛	12⅛	22⅛	...
IBM Crp	10 16	682	267⅞	266	p267⅜+	⅜
IntHarv	1.85 5	193	30⅛	29¾	30⅛+	⅛
Intl Mng	.20 7	15	19½	19¼	19¼—	⅜
Intl Paper	2 10	321	46⅜	45⅞	46⅛—	⅜
Int T&T	1.76 8	750	32½	32⅛	b32⅜—	¼
Itek Corp	rtn 18	47	12½	12⅛	b12¼—	⅜
—J J—						
Jantzen	.80 8	r	14⅛	14	14⅛+	⅛
JeffPilot	.92 10	96	30¼	29¾	29¾—	¼
JohnMv	1.60 10	443	32⅝	32¼	32½—	¼
John Jn	1.40 19	259	72⅝	71⅝	72⅛—	½
JonLog	.60g 7	35	12¾	12⅝	12⅝—	¼
JostensInc	1 12	159	24	23⅞	23⅞—	¼
Joy Mfg	1½ 9	41	34⅛	33⅝	33⅞—	⅛
—K K—						
KaisrAl	1.40 10	59	32¼	32	32¼+	¼
KanCSo	.35b 6	5	34	33¾	33¾—	½
Kan GE	1.76 8	30	21½	21¼	21¼—	⅛
KansN	1.48g 8	30	26⅜	25¾	26¼+	½
KanPL	1.70 6	45	22½	22	22⅜+	⅛
Kenmet	1.08 10	3	27¾	27¾	27¾+	¼
Kencott	.45b 45	273	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞+	¼
KeMcG	1.25 11	238	60	59	59⅛—	1
KiddeW	1.20 5	22	25	24⅝	24¾—	⅛
KimbCl	2.20 8	106	43⅞	43⅜	p43½—	¼
K L M	Airl 6	3	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝—	¼
K mart	.56 13	1090	30¼	29¼	u30⅛—	¼
KnightRid	1 10	11	33½	33⅜	33⅜—	⅜
Koppers	.90 9	95	20⅝	20¼	20¼	...
Kraftin	2.32 10	110	49⅞	49½	49⅝—	⅛
Kroger	1.60 7	43	26¾	26⅜	26¾—	⅛
—L L—						
LearSieg	.60 6	118	15½	15¼	15⅜	...
LehiPtCm	1 13	685	28¼	25¼	28 +2½	
Lehm	1.18b	94	10¾	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
L O F	2a 6	68	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞+	⅛
LiggGrp	2½ 8	46	30⅜	30	30⅛+	⅛
LillyEli	1.42 13	276	37¼	36⅝	37¼—	¼
Litton Indus	22	77	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	...
Lockheed	6	353	17½	17	17 —	⅜
LoewCp	1.20 3	169	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜—	⅜
LoneStr	1.10 8	187	19⅜	19	1o —	⅜
LTV	Corp 7	95	8	7⅞	7⅞	...
LuckyS	.76g 11	41	15¼	15	15¼	...
LuknStl	1.60 6	3	26⅜	26¼	26⅜+	⅛
LykeCp	.20h	87	7⅛	7	7⅛	...
—M M—						
Macmill	.50 6	100	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞+	⅛
Macy	1½ 7	150	37¾	37⅜	37⅝—	¼
Mad Fd	.60b	71	12¾	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Man Hn	1.92 7	345	37½	37⅜	37⅜	...
MrthnO	2.20 7	120	50⅜	49⅞	50¼—	¼
MarMidl	.80 9	29	12½	12⅛	12½+	⅜
MarshF	1.24 10	97	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	...
MartnM	1½ 6	111	24⅞	24¾	u24¾—	⅛
MasseyFg	1 5	140	17¼	17⅛	17⅛—	¼
May DS	1.16 8	x108	26¼	26	26 —	½
MayerOs	.80 9	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Maytg	1½a 12	x273	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	...
McDonD	.50 8	408	23⅞	22¾	23⅞+	¼
McGr E	1.60 8	12	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	...
McGrHil	.80 10	145	19¼	18⅝	18⅞—	⅜
McLean	.58 7	x25	18¾	18⅛	18⅜—	⅛
MeadCorp	1 5	165	20½	20¼	20⅜—	⅛
Merck	1½ 15	310	58⅛	57½	57¾—	½
MerrilLy	.88 9	474	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜+	½
M G M	1 7	56	21	20⅜	20¾+	⅛
MidSoU	1.38 9	286	16¾	16⅜	16⅜—	⅛
MM&M	1.70 16	299	51⅜	50⅞	51⅜+	⅝
MinnPL	M⅛M⅞¾	–	⅞¾	¼⅛¾	21¼	
Mobil	3.80 6	867	59⅞	58¼	c59¾—	⅛
Mohasco	.90 8	17	14¾	14½	14⅜+	⅛
Mongrm	.28 6	20	14⅜	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Monsan	3.10 7	391	62⅛	61½	62⅛—	⅛
MorganJP	2 9	61	49⅝	49¼	49½—	⅜
MorsK	1.10g 7	109	36	35	35⅝—	¼
Motorola	.84 13	211	45	44¼	p45 +	¼
Moun Fuel	2 9	13	39⅞	39½	39⅞+	¼
MtStTel	1.88 9	11	26⅞	26¾	26¾+	⅛
MurhCo	1.28 6	15	17⅞	17¾	x17¾—	⅛
—N N—						
Nabisco	2.52 12	92	52½	51⅜	51⅝—	⅞
NatAirln	.50 21	21	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
NtlDistl	1.60 7	80	21¾	21½	21¾+	⅛
Ntl Gyp	1.05 8	114	16	15⅞	16	...
Nat Stl	2½a 8	46	33	32⅝	33 +	¼
Natom	1.60g 3	x159	34⅝	34	pe4⅜+	⅜
NCR Cp	.80 10	1605	44⅞	43¾	44⅛—	⅛
Nev Pw	1.76 8	95	26⅞	26⅝	z6⅜	...
NEngEl	1.94 9	36	23¼	23	23¼+	⅛
NiagMo	1.34 9	473	16¼	15⅞	c16 —	¼
NLIndu	1.20 9	90	19⅜	19	19¼	...
NorfkW	1.84 7	152	28¼	27⅝	x27⅜—	⅜
NoNtGs	2.40 6	x105	38	37⅛	u37⅞+	¼
NoStPw	2.06 10	333	29⅞	29	u29 —	¾
NwstBcp	.96		9	10	24o2	2
1 24⅛— E						
NortonSi	.76 9	657n	19⅝	19⅜	19½+	⅛
—O O—						
OccdPet	1¼ 9	962	24¼	23⅜	p24¼+	⅜
OgdenC	1.4p 5	22	25	24½	24½—	⅜
Ohio Ed	1.s0 t	xe40	19⅞	19⅜	19Y	H
OklaGE	1.48 10	x4z	18½	18⅜	1 3⅜—	B
OklaNGas	2 c6	45	32¾	32	3wX—	⅞
OlinCpn	1m6 6	3	32	35½	35	35
¼						
OmarkIn	.72 8	35	17⅛	16¾	16¾—	¼
Or Rckl	1.36 9	z0n	16⅛	16	16⅛	H
OutbdM	1.40 6	58	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞+	⅜
OwnCF	1.20 12	x65	67⅜	66⅞	67 —	¼
OwenIll	1.06 7	81	24⅛	24	u24 —	¼
—P P—						
PacGas El	2 8	493	24⅜	24⅛	p24¼—	⅛
Pac Ltg	1.68 7	103	19⅜	19¼	p19¼	...
PacPefrl	.86 8	91	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝—	½
PacPwr	1.80 10	133	21⅞	21⅜	x21¾	...
Pac T T	1.40 8	64	17⅞	17¾	p17⅞	...
Pan Am Air	8 475	5½	5⅜	5½	...	
Panhndl	2½ 7	100	43	42⅛	42⅜—	⅜
Penney	1.48 10	419	37⅜	36⅞	37 —	⅛
PennPL	1.92 7	84	24⅛	23¾	24	...
Pennzol	1.80 6	183	30⅞	30½	30⅝	...
Peopl G	3.68 9	94	47⅞	47¼	47⅞+	⅜
PepsiCo	.80 13	1176	26¼	25⅞	p26 —	⅛
Pfizer In	.96 12	882	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛+	⅜
Phelp D	2.20 11	368	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞+	⅛
PhilaEl	1.80 10	x591	20¾	20⅛	u20⅛—	¼
Phil Mo	1.65 12	922	60½	59¾	60⅛—	¾
Phillpsl	.15b 7	72	5⅞	5½	5⅞+	¼
Phillip Pet	1 9	867	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	...
Pillsbry	1.16 10	164	37	36⅜	u36⅜—	½
Pitney B	.80 11	47	18½	18¼	18¼—	¼
Polaroid	.80 11	x307	29⅞	29	x29⅞+	⅜
Potlatch	.84 8	167	28⅜	27¾	28	...
PPGInd	1.60 7	349	32	31⅛	32 +	⅜
ProcGa	2.60 15	592	85¾	84½	85½+	¾
PuS Col	1.46 9	87	18½	18⅛	18⅜—	⅛
PSE&G	1.96 8	168	24⅛	23⅞	x24 +	⅛
Pullmn	1.32 14	37	32⅛	32	32⅛	...
PurexC	1.08 9	52	17¾	17⅜	p17⅜	...
Purlatr	1.16 10	x10	24	23¾	24 —	⅜
—Q Q—						
QuakOat	.92 7	333	21½	21	21⅜+	⅜
—R R—						
Ralston	.40 12	869	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛+	⅛
Rapid Amer	4 78	6¾	6¼	6½—	½	
Raytheon	1 9	144	28⅛	28	28⅛+

Women Playing Major Role in West Germany's Terrorist Gangs

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Seven years ago, a woman fired a shot in German guerrilla warfare for the first time.

Now half of the urban guerrillas wanted by Federal Criminal Police on suspicion of murder, bombings, bank robberies and associated crime are women.

Writers and psychologists puzzle over the leading and violent role women play in the urban guerrilla movement, and the fact that most of them come from upper middle class families.

Suggested explanations range from sexual dependency on male guerrillas to revolt against the family. But even the authors of these suggestions admit they are only guesses. The women themselves say they are in political revolt against a system they consider repressive.

In the most recent case, Susanne Albrecht, daughter of a wealthy Hamburg lawyer, led a man and another woman into the home of banker Juergen Ponto, her father's close friend and a man who always had considered her as a goddaughter.

She handed him a bouquet of red roses just before the man with her opened fire on Ponto. Police say one of the two women, perhaps Miss Albrecht, also fired at Ponto. Ponto was killed.

Ulrike Meinhof, a left-wing journalist who abandoned husband and two children when she turned to violence, opened the terrorist era on May 14, 1970, when, assisted by the two other women, she shot a guard in West Berlin to free Andreas Baader, then in jail for arson.

Mrs. Meinhof acted because of disappointment with the lack of results achieved by the leftist "Antiparliamentary Opposition" which set out during the late 1960's to reform West German society.

Early in 1968, Mrs. Meinhof told an interviewer that fellow leftwing intellectuals "have gone far enough in their theory to know that armed action is necessary for the revolution but they are afraid to take the step."

She broke the impasse by forming the "Red Army Faction" and by personally leading the shooting raid that freed Baader.

Germany's urban guerrillas then became known as the Baader-Meinhof gang.

The women on the federal criminal police's wanted list now include Ingeborg Baz, for bank robbery; Gabriele Kroecher-Tiedemann, convicted in 1973 of the attempted murder of a policeman, suspected of one or two killings during an attack on OPEC headquarters in Vienna in 1975; and Angelika Liuther, suspected of bank robberies and of participation in the slaying of West Berlin Judge Guenter von Drenkmann.

Also, Juliane Plambeck, also suspected of participation in Drenkmann's murder; Astrid Proll, sought for participation in the attempted murder of policemen; Ingrid Siepmann, convicted bank robber; Angelika Speitel and Sigrid Sternebeck, both wanted for suspected complicity in Ponto's murder; and Inge Viett, sought for participation in bank robberies.

Misses Kroecher-Tiedemann and Siepmann were serving sentences in a West Berlin prison in 1975 when they were exchanged for Peter Lorenz, a West Berlin politician kidnaped by other urban guerrillas. Miss Veren a Becker was on the wanted list until May, when police in the southern city of Singen arrested Guenter Sonnenberg on suspicion of participation in the April murder of Federal Prosecutor General Siegfried Buback.

Miss Becker also had been released from prison in exchange for Lorenz. At the time she was serving a six-year sentence for helping to plant a bomb at the British Yacht Club in West Berlin. The bomb blast killed one person. Police captured Mrs. Meinhof and Baader in 1972, and charged them with murder. She hung herself before the trial ended. Another woman guerrilla, Gudrun Ensslin, was convicted in that trial and is in prison, although she has appealed the verdict.

Men Need Not Be Dominant

LONDON (UPI) — There is no objective scientific evidence that the male is born to be dominant over the female either among human beings or any other primate society, according to a British scientist.

Dr. Robert Martin, senior research fellow at the Zoological Society of London, says the belief in male dominance and other such notions develop because of man's inability to be objective about himself. The ideas gain credence, he says, in a rash of popular books claiming to shed new light on man's biological heritage.

Martin, writing in the magazine New Scientist, views this over-popularization of science with misgivings.

"Because of the dangers of political exploitation of apparently scientific statements, one can only regard unqualified speculation about human behavior as irresponsible," he said.

The popularizers' argument holds that if behavior is dependent on biological inheritance in the apes, the same must have applied to man's early ancestors.

Martin does not accept this argument on present evidence.

Scientists aren't even in agreement over the fossil evidence which figures in the biological inheritance theories, he said. Some are in favor of a split away from the apes 5 million years ago and some argue for Ramapithecus which lived 15 million years ago.

"Whatever figure is eventually accepted," he said, "it is clear that least 99.8 per cent of specific human evolutionary history took place under free-ranging conditions prior to the emergence of agricultural practices some 10,000 years ago.

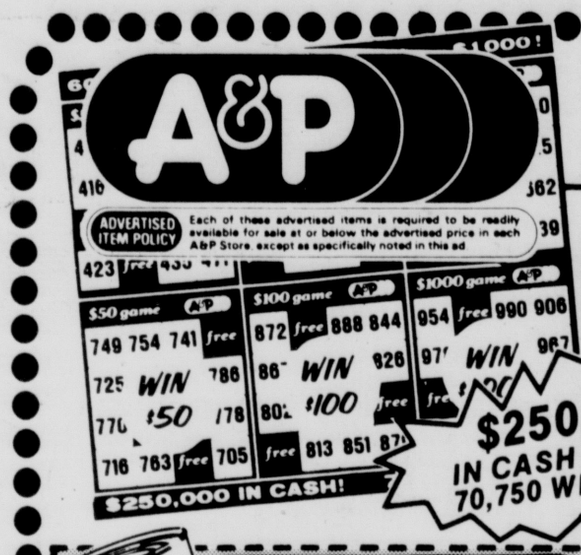
"The earliest, and in some ways most significant, phases of human evolution and the reasons for the emergence of some uniquely human characters remain mysterious.

"For instance, no behavioral difference between the sexes in humans can be uniquely biological or uniquely cultural. It is as meaningless to talk about inherited dominance of males over females as to propose a tabula rasa (new start) in sex differences," he said.

Martin said one important biological factor generally overlooked by the popularizers in discussing man's inheritance is that during 99.8 per cent or more of human evolution the average age at death was about 30 years of age.

So it was not until recent times and the extension of the life span that the most potent factors in the process of civilization could have taken place.

He said it was certainly worthwhile to emphasize the fact that biology is relevant to human societies but not, in the view of many, at the unacceptable price of "providing spurious support for certain political viewpoints."



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$ 25	1,200	1 in 19,166	1 in 1,474	1 in 737
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$ 5	3,500	1 in 6,570	1 in 504	1 in 252
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MIDLER: Looking for the right film.



CURTIS: Writer-actor doing fine.



WOODWARD: Salary goes to 'Dancers.'

The Gossip Column

Joanne Helped Burt, Dancers

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: Now that Tony Curtis' first novel hasn't been much of a success, will he resume his movie career? - K. S., Detroit.

A: Tony's first book, "Kid Andrew Cody & Julie Sparrow," may not have been a literary success but was very definitely a financial winner. He got about $250,000 for hardcover and paperback rights. And with super agent Irving Lazar handling his writing deals, Tony is now reportedly getting $500,000 for rights to his second novel, "Starstruck." The writer-actor is about to leave for the Far East where he'll star in "The Bad News Bears Go to Japan" for Paramount for about $350,000. With those figures Tony plans to continue writing and acting for a long time to come.

Q: Are the rumors true that Bette Midler has found real love at last with an off-Broadway actor? - C. K., Boston.

A: Bette has been living with Peter Riegert, who was appearing in an off-Broadway play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," when they met last winter. Currently they are holed up in a Beverly Hills estate leased from the Consul General of the Ivory Coast, while Bette tries to find the right movie property to launch her movie career. They seem to be particularly camera-shy, and one reason may be that Peter can best be described as a Woody Allen personality. Bette, in the meantime, is busy glamourizing herself, starting with a new set of caps.

Q: Why would a star like Joanne Woodward be willing to take a tiny part in a Burt Reynolds movie? I hear she has agreed to do some little role in "The End." Can't be the money, can it? - T. O., West Orange, N.J.

A: Joanne knew Burt way back at the beginning of her career when she was doing a play in Georgia and he was running errands for the company. He was known as Buddy Reynolds then and they've stayed casual friends. So, when Burt called and asked her to do the cameo role, she agreed in memory of old times. Joanne will turn over her salary to the ballet company she has formed called, "Dancers."

Q: That book about Queen Elizabeth, "Majesty," really had some inside stuff. How did the author get it? - R. H., Philadelphia.

A: Biographer Robert Lacey managed to get to Prince Philip, who went to the Queen on Lacey's behalf. Elizabeth said she wouldn't see him but that Philip would if Lacey did not publicize his source - and that was the deal.

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: Who's the latest porno queen to announce her retirement from the heavy breathers? Jennifer Welles, the over-35 but voluptuous, blond headliner of several X-rated epics. She'll concentrate on directing and magazine publishing, says Ms. Welles, who directed her latest porno feature, "Inside Jennifer Welles." In that flick, she acts out a long list of sexual fantasies. From here on, she says, all her films will be strictly R-rated efforts. Well, porno fans, loss is the Directors' Guild gain.

Q: How does Jane Fonda manage to hang on to that sensational figure? What's her secret? - J. R., Greenwich, Conn.

A: The real secret is that Jane is a compulsive eater. She starves on celery juice and then gorges herself at night eating everything in sight, particularly cheese. Her two secrets are self-discipline when necessary and a masseuse who travels with her when she's working. The woman is a specialist in something called fatty massage and she seems to be great at beating off all the excess poundage.

Q: We can hardly believe the news about Brenda Vaccaro getting a divorce after so short a t ime. Why did she rush into it and why is she rushing out of it? - N. T., Greenville, S.C.

A: Brenda was pushed into the marriage by both her mother, who thought William Bishop was a great catch, and by Bishop himself. Brenda suggested they live together for a while but he insisted on marriage. The actress is rushing ahead on the divorce on the advice of legal counsel. Since they were married in Texas and as Bishop didn't actually move in with her since she was on location doing a movie, there's a good chance Brenda can avoid a community property settlement.

(Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.)

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NABISCO - COOKIES Chips Ahoy 14½ oz. pkg. 79¢

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•CARTER

(Continued from page 1)

concluded, talking fast and still grinning.

"Would the story have been any different if you'd had more time?" I blurted out. The Lance affair seemed to be the talk of Washington. The Post had carrried two front page stories that morning, both pretty damaging. It was beginning to be obvious that the White House was in an almost Watergate-style uproar over the issue. Lance was in a bad spot. It seemed to me he should have resigned two weeks ago. Powell, apparently, had been assigned to take the heat as Lance's chief defender. But we hadn't brought it up — he had.

"The explanation is very simple," Powell said. "Bert just made an ordinary human mistake. He didn't realize what he'd done."

Powell went on at length. He was hard to follow. He was stammering and never seemed to finish a sentence. I think we were all surprised.

His "simple explanation" didn't sound like much to me. Lance was supposed to be a financial wizard. But we were beginning to be afraid the whole session would be about Bert Lance. None of us from the provinces was all that interested.

"Do you really think a reason like that is going to go down well?" asked the editor of the Pittsburgh Press.

Before Powell could answer the heavy paneled door behind him opened and President Carter walked in. We rose to our feet. Powell turned around.

"You're just in time, Mr. President."

Carter smiled indulgently. "Well, I guess that means I'm in for it," he said.

The President sat down. We sat down. Powell disappeared. We were back in church again.

As Carter began speaking a door at the back of the room opened and herd of reporters and cameramen from the White House press corps crowded in behind a velvet rope. Apparently they were hoping to hear something about Lance — they hadn't had direct access to Carter in several days.

The TV lights went on. Carter began talking about foreign policy. After three minutes an aide called "Lights please." The bright lights were extinguished and the press corps was ushered out, disappointed.

Carter ignored them. As it turned out, we had heard the last of Bert Lance for the day. When it was all over it struck me that perhaps we had been treated to a perfectly organized performance. Powell had come in first and disarmed us, egging us on to get any aggressive concerns about Lance off our chests and trying to defuse the issue with boyish charm. Once Carter, faultlessly dressed in a dark blue suit, had walked in and changed the atmosphere by talking soberly about world affairs non-stop for half an hour, the Lance issue seemed out of place. Reviving it would have seemed a bad mannered way to repay the honor accorded us. None of us did. But there was little time left for questions anyway.

In parting, Carter made a short, flattering speech about the out-of-town press. Like the rest of the session it was taken down by the stenographer and immediately transcribed for distribution to the press corps outside. It was the only part of the session, fact, the corps found worth reporting. Here's how United Press International told it:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he "strongly favors" the attitude and interests of out-of-town editors, compared to members of the White House press corps who have a "different tone" and ask "transient" questions.

Carter made the remarks in an interview with a group of visiting editors who asked him questions on Panama, the Middle East and energy but did not quiz him about Budget Director Bert Lance's banking practices which dominated the President's news conference last Tuesday.

Carter told the editors:

"I want to say again how much I thank you for coming here. I am sure all of you on occasion watch the press conferences that I have with the National White House Press Corps. There is a different tone and a different kind of interest and a different kind of question.

"I personally favor strongly the attitude and the interests that are exhibited in these exchanges. Every one of these questions (by the editors) was substantive and of importance to your listeners and your viewers and your readers. Quite often in the national press conferences here, the major emphasis, almost exclusive interest, is on a transient question."

Carter said the editors bring "a different perspective about nationwide interests from what we ordinarily get at a Presidential news conference or even a daily briefing by Jody Powell to the White House Press Corps."

"There is much more personal interest in specific issues that affect our country in domestic and foreign affairs, and some things that we take for granted here in Washington are quite often of intense interest to you or to the individuals who read your newspapers or listen to your broadcasts."

Kids Need To Learn Art Early

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children who do not receive art education in early elementary school can suffer brain damage, say prominent behavioral scientists in the current issue of Saturday Review.

Dr. Jean Huston, Director of the Foundation for Mind Research, Pamona, believes a child deprived of the stimulation of art programs "is systematically cut off from the ways he can perceive the world and, as a result, his brain is systematically damaged."

The report in the Sept. 3 edition of the magazine released Saturday is based on studies by Dr. Huston and Dr. Robert Masters, her husband and co-researcher.

Their studies involve the widely-accepted theory that the left side of the brain controls problem-solving and orderly thinking, while the right side controls sight and perception of space.

Scientists know that before the age of six the brain increases in "grey matter" — that is, cells or neurons.

Throughout life and the learning experience, these neurons make countless interconnections and associations based on sight, sound, touch and so on.

These associations are stored in the grey matter and become critical to the recollection of events from the past.

If the interconnections and associations are not initiated at an early age, says the theory that Huston and Masters are studying, the brain's neurons suffer something similar to muscular atrophy and development of the brain is stunted.

"If current thinking is correct," Dr. Masters explains, "that is, that the arts come out of the right side, or visual side of the brain — you are obviously damaging brain if you don't cultivate that side as well as the analytical side.

"The arts stimulate greater body awareness and less muscular inhibition.

"Lack of stimulation of that sort leads to inhibitions in the motor cortex and in the ability to think certain kinds of thoughts and to feel certain kinds of feelings."

Huston-Masters research suggests that backing away from the arts in grade school education may retard and thus damage brain development in children.

They believe it may also limit the kind of abstract thinking abilities that add to skill in advanced mathematical and scientific research."

The magazine reported that the behavior scientists' theory has special meaning for schools cutting art programs.

These often are described as frills when budgets are trimmed.

In New York, Seattle, Detroit and Columbus, Ohio — all of which had outstanding arts programs — these have been reduced severely.

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DAYTIME PAMPERS 6 Boxes PER CUSTOMER
Box of 30; fit 11-16 lb. baby. Reg. 2.39 2.22
NO RAIN CHECKS.



WOMEN'S T-STRAP SHOES
New, rich colors for Fall; bouncy crepe soles, 5½ to 10. Comfortable and smart! Reg. 11.99 9.66

WOMEN'S, TEENS' WEDGE LOAFER
Casual fashion with soft, easy care uppers, springy crepe soles, 5½ to 11. For the gal on the go! Reg. 12.99 9.33

VINYL HANDBAGS & CANVAS CLUTCHES
Great shapes for back-to-schoo, work or travel. Reg. 3.99, 4.99 3.33

FABRIC SCARVES
Cotton, acetate or poly-blend squares. 1.99

LADIES' MACHINE WASHABLE FABRIC SLIPPERS
Soft, comfortable fleece and acrylic slippers, 5-10. 1.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Road

SALE: SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY
STORE HOURS:
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

NOICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the undersigned Collector of Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, Towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing, Ulster County, New York, have received the Tax List and Warrant for collection of taxes in said district.

Taxes will be collected by the School Tax Collector at the District Office, Rondout Valley Central School, Kyserike Road, Accord, New York, 12404.

Taxes will be collected from September 1, to October 31, 1977 excluding legal holidays, Saturdays and Sundays. From September 1 to September 30, 1977 no penalty will be added to taxes due. From October 1 to October 31, a 2% penalty is added to taxes due.

The tax warrant and authority of the Tax Collector expire on October 31, 1977. After October 31, taxes cannot be received by the Tax Collector. Unpaid taxes as of October 31 are turned over to the County Treasurer for collection with the town and county taxes for which bills are issued in January.

Tax bills may be paid in persons, by check or postal money order. Checks and money orders should be made payable to Tax Collector R.V.C.S. #1. Taxes paid by mail will be considered paid as of the U.S. Post Office datemark.

During September, taxes may be paid in person on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only from 10 A.M. to 12 noon.

During October, taxes may be paid in person on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9 A.M. to 12 noon.

All payments postmarked after midnight September 30, 1977 must have the 2% penalty added. Those received without penalty will be returned.

All payments postmarked after midnight October 31, 1977 are delinquent and will be returned to the taxpayer for collection by the County Treasurer in January.

Mailing Address:
Rondut Valley Central School
District Office
Accord, New York 12404
ATTN: Tax Collector

Warrant dated: August 23, 1977

UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of
DUANE J. ERICKSON
Bankrupt.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE
In Bankruptcy
No. 77 B 236

TO ALL CREDITORS AND INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ABOVE MATTER:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a hearing will be held on the 6th day of September, 1977 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at Bankruptcy Court Rooms, 32-34 Haight Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York, for the purpose of authorizing and empowering the trustee:

1. To execute a contract of sale of the trustee's interest in the real estate of the bankrupt located on Saccoman Avenue, Town of Ulster, Ulster Co., New York, as more particularly described in the petition on file with this Court for a selling price to be received for the trustee's interest and the interest of the wife of the bankrupt, Linda E. Erickson, in the sum of $29,000.

2. To execute an agreement with said Linda E. Erickson authorizing the payment of $1,800.00 as a second mortgage and one-half of the proceeds to the said Linda F. Erickson and the sum of $300.00 for her attorney's fees..

3. To execute a deed of the trustee's interest in said real property upon receiving the proceeds of said sale, after the payment of the mortgages, taxes, brokers commissions and expenses of sale, and the payments as set forth in paragraph "2" supra.

ANY PERSON DESIRING FURTHER INFORMATION may contact the trustee, Lawrence M. Klein, 311 Hudson Street, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York (914) 534-7575.

Dated: August 22, 1977
LAWRENCE M. KLEIN
Trustee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the 23rd day of August, 1977. and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of publication of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Rosendale, New York
August 23rd, 1977

CATHERINE O'LEARY
BOND RESOLUTION DATED August 23, 1977

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWAGE TREATMENT AND COLLECTION SYSTEM TO SERVE THE ROSENDALE SEWER IMPROVEMENT AREA IN THE TOWN OF ROSENDALE, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, AT A MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST OF $1,900,000, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $1,900,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID TOWN TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

WHEREAS, by proceedings heretofore duly had and taken pursuant to article 12-C of the Town Law, including, in particular, a resolution dated July 13, 1977, the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, has established a sewer improvement area in said Town, as described in said resolution, designated as the Rosendale Sewer Improvement Area, and has authorized the construction of a sanitary sewage treatment and collection system as hereinafter described to serve said sewer improvement area at an estimated cost of $1,900,000; and

WHEREAS, the State Comptroller by an order dated August 1977, has granted permission to provide said sewer system improvement; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to provide for the financing of said sewer system improvement in accordance with the aforesaid proceedings; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The specific object or purpose to be financed pursuant to this resolution is the construction of the aforesaid sanitary sewage treatment and collection system substantially in accordance with the map, report and plan heretofore prepared and filed in connection therewith, including plants or building, and original furnishings, equipment, machinery, apparatus and acquisition of land or rights in land which may be necessary in connection therewith.

Section 2. The maximum estimated cost of such specific object or purpose is $1,900,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is by the issuance of $1,900,000 serial bonds of said town hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law. Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is forty years, pursuant to subdivision 4 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. The faith and credit of said Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. To the extent that the same are not paid from revenues derived from sewer rents or other available funds, an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds shall annually be assessed, levied and collected from the several lots or parcels of land within the aforesaid improvment area in just proportion to the amount of benefit which the aforesaid sewer system improvement shall confer upon such lots or parcels, but if not paid such sources all the taxable real property in said Town shall be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes without limitation as to rate or amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same shall become due.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorzed, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or
2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or
3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. This resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in the Daily Freeman, the official newspaper together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION
Power Authority of the State of New York

Project No. 2729

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR LICENSE FOR UNCONSTRUCTED PROJECT
(August 10, 1977)

Take notice that an amended application has been filed before the Federal Power Commission for a major license under the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. 791a-825r) on May 26, 1977, by the Power Authoirty of the State of New York (Correspondence to: Lewis R. Bennett, Assistant General Manager-General Counsel, Power Authority of the State of New York, 10 Columbus Circule, New York, New York 10019 and to John C. Mason, Esq., Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, 1800 M. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036) for the proposed Prattsville Pumped Storage Project, FPC No. 2729. Previous fillings by Applicant in this Docket were made on March 30, 1973; July 24, 1973; October 31, 1975; and April 28, 1976. Public notice of these filings has been given. The proposed project would be located on Schoharie Creek, a tributary of the Mohawk River, in the Towns of Gilboa and Conesville (Schoharie County), Prattsville (Green County), and Roxbury (Delaware County), New York.

The proposed 1000-megawatt Prattsville pumped storage project would utilize as its lower reservoir the existing Schoharie Reservoir which is owned and operated by the City of New York as part of its water supply system. New York diverts water from Schoharie Reservoir through Shandaken Tunnel into the Esopus Creek where the water flows through the Towns of Shandaken and Olive in Ulster County into the Ashokan Reservoir. The upper reservoir of the pumped storage project would be located on Dog Hill to the east of Schoharie Reservoir.

The proposed project would consist of: (1) a 500 acre upper reservoir enclosed on three sides by a 150-foot high and 19,000-foot long rolled earth fill embankment and on the fourth side by a natural ridge, with storage capacity of 30,600 acre-feet, of which 26,000 acre-feet would be live storage for power generation and water supply between elevations 1,950 and 2,017 feet; (2) an ungated submerged circular weir which would operate as a water inlet and outlet, located in the southwest portion of the upper reservoir; (3) a concrete-lined vertical 875 foot-long pressure shaft, a 3,400 foot-long horizontal tunnel and manifold, all 32.5 feet in diameter, and four 15-foot diameter pressure tunnels averaging 700 feet in length to provide passageways for the water between the pumping-generating units and the upper reservoir; (4) the existing Schoharie reservoir created by an 180-foot high and 1,984-foot long center concrete spillway containing four 43-foot wide by 46-foot high tainter gates, having a storage capacity of 70,000 acre-feet, 60,000 acre-feet of which will be active water supply and power supply storage between elevations 1,065 and 1,135 feet; (5) an underground pumping-generating plant located on the east side of the lower reservoir which would contain four generator-motor units each capable of generating 250,000 kilowatts when operated as generators and with 372,000 hp of pumping power when operated as motors; (6) step-up transformers located in the plant and connected through a system of disconnects and gas insulated high voltage busses through a vertical shaft to the switchyard (7) a switchyard located on the east side of Schoharie Reservoir immediately east of the tailrace structure; and (8) three 345-kv transmission circuits which would share a new common right-of-way extending about 5.6 miles in a northerly direction from the switchyard in the Town of Prattsville, Greene County through the Towns of Conesville and Gilboa in Schoharie County to the existing Gilboa-Leeds 345-kv right-of-way.

Approximately 72 acres of the land acquired for the project will be developed for recreation facilities. These facilities include a community recreation area in the hamlet of Prattsville; construction overlooks at the powerhouse site and Gilboa Dam; a parking area for fishing access, snowmobiling and hiking trails at the upper reservoir; a scenic overlook at Manor Kill Falls; and educational study and picnic area north of Gilboa Dam; and trails for hiking and snowmobiling.

The project will provide fast-response peaking capacity to meet system emergencies and to serve load during periods of peak demand in the City and State of New York.

The alternate sites being considered by Applicant for a similar pumped storage project are: (1) Gardiner, located on the Shawangunk Creek in the Towns of Rochester, Gardiner, and Shawangunk in Ulster County; (2) Livingstonville, located on Catskill Creek in the Town of Broome in Schoharie County; (3) Port Jervis North, located on the Neversink River in the Towns of Deerpark in Orange County and Forestburg in Sullivan County; and (4) Breakabeen, located on Schoharie Creek near the Towns of Blenheim, Fulton, and Gilboa, in Schoharie County. A further alternate site being evaluated by the FPC Staff is Canandaigua, located with the Towns of Canandaigua, Gorham, and South Bristol in Ontario County, and Middlesex and Italy in Yates County.

The lower reservoir would be the existing Canandaigua Lake and the upper reservoir would be located on South Hill, near the southeast end of Canandaigua Lake.

Unless previously granted intervention in this matter, any person desiring to be heard or to make any protest with reference to this matter should on or before October 18, 1977, file with the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D.C. 20426, a petition to intervene or a protest in accordance with the requirements of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 C.F.R. Sec. 1.8 or Sec. 1.10). All protests filed with the Commission will be considered by it in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make the protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person or organization wishing to become a party to a proceeding or to participate as a party in any evidentiary hearing therein must file a petition to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules. This application is on file with the Commission and available for public inspection at the Commission's offices in Washington, D.C. and at Applicant's offices in New York City and in Gilboa, Prattsville, and Catskill, New York.

KENNETH F. PLUMB
Secretary

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APF 8 Digit L.C.D. Memory Calculator in a Wallet Type Case
Introductory Price 15.70
Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. 4 key memory, square root. Liquid crystal readout. Includes battery.

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Ten pens—6 blue, 3 black and 1 red.

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Size 11x8½", 3 hole punch; assorted colors.

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Includes camera, color print film, Flipflash. So easy to load and use!
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For color TV sets up to 19" diagonal.

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Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Business Opportunities 25

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Announcements 7

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Bus Trips 11

AUG 27- TOM JONES, Colonie; Labor Day Weekend - Old Quebec City; Sept 18-Springfield Fair; Sept 24-N.Y.C. & Mets Ballgame; Sept 25 - Great Adventure; Oct 2- Danbury Fair. Oct 8-9-10 - Dutch Country. 331-2317, 338-4386.

Lost 14

CUFF LINK - Oval shape, Gold Florentine finish. Vic. Main & Fair St. or McDonalds. Reward. 338-2476.

LOST on Rt. 212 near Village of Woodstock— gray & black tiger cat, double paws, reward. 518-589-5910.

LOST—Brown leather wallet, vic. Metropolitan & So. Prospect St. area. Reward. 331-8512.

LOST on Smith Ave., black & white tom cat, "Jakey", reward. 338-7311.

MISSING—Female dog, Shepherd-Yellow Lab mix; Fawn color with black muzzle. Tattoo inside right thigh for permanent identification. Tattoo #102-36-6671. Finder, please call owner at 914-679-9701 or call National Dog Registry at 914-277-4485. Lost vic. Overlook hicking trailMeade Mt., Woodstock.

MISSING- Female dog, Shepherd-Yellow Lab mix; Fawn color with black muzzle. Tattoo inside right thigh for permanent identification. Tattoo #102-36-6671. Finder, please call owner 914-277-4485. Lost vic. Overlook hicking trail-Meade Mtn. Rd., Woodstock. Wearing collar with tag, "Blossom".

Business Opp. 25

BAKERY Route for sale, $14,000, 4 day week. Good net. Call 255-5221 eves. Mon.-Fri.

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CAREERS—You may find what you are looking for at the Job Information Center. 331-1474.

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COMPANION for elderly woman, live-in, nice Kingston home. Write Box 51 Daily Freeman.

COMPANION/Housekeeper, live-in with elderly woman, near State Armory. References required. Write Box 373 Daily Freeman.

COMPUTOR PROGRAMMER—Full time, Honeywell, 115, strong Cobol background with 2-5 yrs. teleprocessing experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply Employment Office, Vassar Brothers Hospital, Reade Pl., Poughkeepsie. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK - Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. Start Sept. 6. Call 658-3101 for interview appointment.

COOK INSTRUCTOR—full time position working with adults teaching cooking while preparing meals. Must have at 1-3 yr. background in food service or institutional feedings. Contact Gateway Industries, 27 Hoffman St., Kingston,N.Y. 331-1261 ext. 50

COUPLE to do maintenance days & assist rental agent evenings. Inquire 255-8127.

COUNSELOR—Part time. Ability to assist people with jobs and careers. Write Box 435 Daily Freeman.

COUNTER Person- male pref., deli sandwich exp. a must. Hours 11-3 p.m. $3.00 per hr., Call 338-9644.

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted for growing dynamic practice. Send resume to Box 400 Daily Freeman.

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500 Washington Ave,. Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS WANTED - Starting Sept. 1. Piece or Hourly Rates. Must be able to handle 24 ft. ladder and 40 lb. bucket. Contact Moriello Bros., New Paltz, 255-0720.

EXPERIENCED commercial machine operators. $3.25 to $3.50 and up for operators capable of making whole dress. Apply in person, Faymo Sportsware Inc., 57 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS —Sept. 6. Must handle 24 ft. ladder and 40 lb. chest buckets. Apply in person William A. Coy & Son, Highland, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED proof operators to work in Port Ewen on a permanent, part time basis, Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to closing. Full benefits package. Call Personnel Dept. at 471-0100. Banker's Trust Co. of Hudson Valley, N.A. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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EXPERIENCED BODY PERSON Apply John Minervini Auto & Body, 56 Clarendon Ave., Kingston.

EXPERIENCED single needle operators. Union Shop. Steady work. C.A. Baltz & Sons, 49 Greenkill Ave., Kingston.

EXP Short Order Cook wanted. Steady job, good pay. Apply in person Plaza Diner, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz.

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Tel. 331-6466

EXPERIENCED waitress/waiter, cocktail waitress, part time dishwasher for areas finer restaurant. Call 338-6161.

EXP REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON-wanted to service Woodstock, Saugerties, New Paltz area. Ralph J. Carpino, Realtor, 338-6711.

FULL TIME Housekeeper for family with children. Good starting salary + full medical & dental plan, paid vacation & sick leave. References required. Reply to Box 357 Daily Freeman.

GENERAL RESTAURANT WORKERS

Part time, day positions available. No experience necessary,. we will train. Apply in person to the manager of:

RUSTLER STEAK HOUSE
Rte 9W, Mammouth Mall
Kingston, N.Y.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARDS - Part time only. Weekends- days & nights. Woodstock area. Must have telephone, car & a clean record. Call 471-4453 for interview.

GUTTER & LEADER Installer, must be experienced. Apply 325 South Wall Street, 6 p.m. only.

HAIR STYLIST - BARBER - Unisex, experienced, for all service shop, New Paltz. 255-1223

HELP

We need a mature understanding person to help take Mommy's place at home. Port Ewen area. Own trans. if possible. Salary open for discussion. Sharon, (914) 331-1629 or (518) 734-3181.

HOSTESS/HOST

Part time. Call for interview between 3 & 5 338-0400.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 days week, steady, own transportation. Accord. 626-0614.

HOUSEKEEPER, sleep in or out. Hillside Acres area. Town of Ulster;. Only well qualified, able tc furnish character refs. need apply. 626-7365. Call Fri. or Mon. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

IMMEDIATE Opening for secretary, Bard College finanicial office. Full time Salary $6,000 plus benefits. Qualifications: typing 60 wpm; shorthand 120 wpm; office machines, zerox copier; calculator, adding machine. Special skills: must be energetic, willing & enjoy working with figures (preferrably mathamatical background or familiar with light bookkeeping) and can work well under pressure. Call for personal interview from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday (914) 758-6822 ext 125 or 126. Equal Opportunity Employer

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Machine shop foreman m/f 5 years exp min fee pd to $1800
★Controller/exp 1500
★MSW/industrial 1350
★Tool Maker nego 1100
★Sales rep/commi 1050
★M.S.W +1000
★Teacher/math cert/ext OPEN
★(2) Die makers/exp nego 1000
★Carpenter/5 yrs. exp nego 950
★Sales/indust-hard goods blueprints car/comm 900
★Sales/automotive nego OPEN
★Shop Mechanic/exp 800
★Plumber/exp nego 780
★Mgr/ladies wear/exp 700
★(2) Mgmt trainees/retail 700
★Clerk-rating exp nego 675
★Auto parts mgr/exp 650
★Secretary/legal exp 600
★Mgmt trainee/Columbia Co. 600
★Child Councilor/exp. rm+bd 600
★Carpenters helper/exp. nego 600
★Bookkeeper (Accord) 575
★Exec Secretary 575
★Medical secy/exp 570
★Payroll clerk/exp 550
★Steno/exp 550
★Secretary/exp 520
★Warehouse ass't 440
★Electr assmbly/Dutchess 480
★(2) Jr. retail clerks 400
★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

MECHANIC good wages & benefits for right man. Apply in person .Dick's Arco Service, Ulster Ave. Mall. 331-7191.

Mechanical Engineer

Medium-sized Manufacturing company seeks degreed Engineer, however experience is not necessary. Excellent opportunity and growth potential.

Please send resume with salary requirements to Box 366, Daily Freeman.

An Eugal Opportunity Employer M/F

MGMT.
Immediate Openings
Expanding company has opening for 8 fulltime personnel to train for marketing management, sales & display work. $800 per month to start. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Car required. Medical benefits, profit sharing. For information call:
339-5543
Ask for Mr. Tremblay

MOTHERS Helper/light housekeeping, energetic person to live in New York City with professional compie & 2 yr old daughter, own room with T.V. & bath, liberal time off to pursue studies. Send qualifications to R. Reiss, 25 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10023.

CHEM. ENG. 3-5 years exp. Pyrotechnics. fee paid 18K
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS (2) degree plus exp. Fee paid to 17K
FOREMAN/MACHINIST M/F fee paid 18K
MECH. ENG. BSME 0 to 2 years exp. fee paid 10 to 12K
PRODUCTION INVENTORY CONTROL. fee pd. to 20K
COMPUTER OPERATOR—370-DOS fee pd 12K
SYSTEMS ANALYST—Programmer 370-OS PL1. fee pd. 20K
PROGRAMMER—370-DOS—1 yr. exp. fee pd. 13K
RPG II PROGRAMMER (Dutchess Co.). fee pd. 12K
WEBB Offset PRESSMAN M/F $240 wk
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—Men's sales exp. pref.. $120-$150 wk.
PHOTOGRAPHER — Sales — Will train. $100 plus commissions
DIE SETTER—esp. fee pd. $200
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—Restaurant or Food Exp. $155 week
LEGAL SECRETARY—½ hr. from Kgn. fee pd. $130 wk.
SALES REP— fee pd 10K
RECEPTIONIST—type 70 WPM. $105 wk.
ACTIVITIES LEADER—AAS in recreation. $140 wk.
BOOKKEEPER—Solid exp. $125 wk.
SECRETARY—Steno. $130-$140 wk
INSURANCE ACCOUNT CLERK— FEE PD $125 wk
TEMP. PROOF OPERATOR. $2.75 hr.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave

NEEDED

Exp. Manager & Asst. Manager Breakfast & Lunch Cook w/some exp.
Waitresses & Waiters
Call 876-3053

NURSES AIDE, light housework, references, Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 338-9464.

PART TIME DELIVERY- Mon. & Thurs., 8 o'clock to 3 o'clock, $4.50 per hr., drive step van. Call 255-5221 eves. Mon.-Fri.

PART TIME evenings & weekends, some cash register experienced pref. but will train if other wise qualified. 338-9581.

PERSON-rebuild starters & alternators, electrical work on cars & trucks. Send resume to CPO Box 87, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

PHYS ED Teacher, part time. Art Teacher, full time, for private secondary school. 889-4020

Qualified APPLE PICKERS - who can handle 22 ft. ladder, 30 lb. pockets. Call after 5, 338-4639.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON WANTED - Experienced or will train. All replies confidential, Write Box 60 Daily Freeman.

REAL ESTATE SALES
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE AND PEOPLE LIKE YOU
WE ARE OFFERING A CAREER OPPORTUNITY
For Men & Women With Ambition

Previous Experience Helpful But Not Necessary

You will enjoy working with a group of great people. You will have the support and cooperation of Florida's nationally respected Mackie Brothers. You will call only on people that have shown genuine interest

Current inquiries are so high that we conservatively expect a 50% increase in business this year.

If you speak well, have a good personality, if you like people and they like you, are capable of earning a minimum of $20,000-$40,000..... we want you!

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

We Will Be Conducting Interviews on MONDAY, Aug. 29 & TUESDAY, Aug. 30
Holiday Inn, Fishkill
(RT. 9 off 84) ROOM 141
Call for appointment today:
ASK FOR A. McGOWAN
(914) 896-6281
(914) 428-4000

DELTONA CORP.

75 So. Broadway, White Plains,NY
Equal Opportunity EmployerM/F

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

TEACHERS
LIVE IN

Residential School. Liberty, N.Y. A program for children with learning and emotional problem.
Call Mon. - Fri., 9-5
MRS. COTTON
(914) 292-6430

Equal Opportunity employer M/F

TRAINEES

Eager persons wanted for our new sewing machine operator training program. You will be taught all fundamentals of machine operation with close surpervission & instruction. Excellent earning potential after training. MODERN, AIR CONDITIONED Sewing room. Apply in person Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St. Kingston
An Eugal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEES

Do you have what it takes for success in Fast-Food Restaurant Management?
We'll help you make the most of your abilities.

What do you do if you're an ambitious individual, have a strong sense of personal responsibility that shows in your work record, are the outgoing, personable, communicative type who naturally takes the lead — and can't get anywhere because you lack specialized training or because your current job has no room to grow?

As a multi-unit franchise operator of BURGER KING* Restaurants, we will give you an opportunity to join an organization committed to success and continued expansion. A valid driver's license and your own car is required. Some college and some managerial experience helpful.

We can offer you the following:

- promotional opportunities based on your ability and demonstrated job performance and not on your seniority status.
- a minimum starting salary of $175 per week with the potential to earn in excess of $18,000 per year.
- a comprehensive benefits package.

BURGER KING

Positions available in Hudson Valley. Interested candidates should call Monday 1-5 PM or Tuesday 9:30 AM TO 5 PM, Toll Free (800) 962-5866, Mr. Joe Orcott, Personnel Manager at our Corporate office in Syracuse, New York.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED
Part Time
Full Time
Class 2 License Required
Inquire:
School Transit Authority
Churchland Lane
Saugerties, N.Y.

RN'S & LPN'S- full time, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.; 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. shift; Contact Mrs. Conlon at Margretville Memorial Hospital, Margretville, N.Y. (914) 586-2631.

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Must have Bachelor Degree in recreation or recreational therapy. 40 hour week. Apply —

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346 Washington Ave., Kingston

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If your over 18 and interested in seeing the U.S.A. this is for you. Work and travel with sharp young business group. All transportation is on us. Above average earning with cash bonuses weekly. Complete training with expenses paid. See Mrs. Dixon, Holiday Inn, Rm 130, Monday Only, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be able to leave immediatly.

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AIR CONDITIONING & Refrigeration service & installation. D. Cole 338-4509.

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

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Steamed or Shampooed
Your carpet can be like new. Reas. rates, Free est. Quality work. Ins. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 338-4876.

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ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext., renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946 Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

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A & E Dressmaking Studio
ALTERATIONS
331-8687 339-4625

Fences 858

Fence installation- chain link, wood etc. Free est. Fast serv. W. Elmendort, 331-6697 if no ans. 331-3457.

Heating & Air Conditioning 874

HEATING & A/C, sheet metal work. Complete service & installation on all equipment. D. Cole 338-4509.

Home Improvements 876

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, SIDING, PANELLING, CEILINGS. Call 338-4612.

CARPENTRY , paneling, painting, insulating, kitchen & bath remodel, floors, ceilings. Free est. Reas. 331-3694 eves.

MASONRY•FENCING•PAINTING
WETZEL BROTHERS
Call 336-5530

Lamp Repair 883

ALL TYPES Lamp Repairs & Rewiring; also glass replacement. Ulster Lighting Center, 572 Broadway 331-2920.

Landscaping 884

ELMENDORF LANDSCAPING—designing, installation, lawns sod & shrubbery. Complete yard & lawn maintenance. 338-4774.

Lawn installation or renovation Power rake, aereate & prune now FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585

Masonry 890

Chimneys repaired; bricks, blocks, concrete; all types masonry; Reas., free estimates. 331-4917

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Sept. 7, 13, 20, 27. Wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

ATTICS & Basements cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

MASONRY WORK, sidewalks, paint, etc. Free estimate. 331-8764 anytime.

ODD JOBS
Any type of odd jobs wanted, light trucking. 331-8160.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., Insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

A BAD JOB... Nobody needs. Call me! I'll show you mine. Professional painting only. This ad is here 365 days a year - always has been. Fully insured. Free est. 331-6697. no ans. - 331-3457.

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ROOFING NEEDS? Call for Free Estimate, 336-5020 Ext. 274, Montgomery Ward

Roofing—Siding 914

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CITY ROOFING & SIDING - Beautify your home with only top quality material & workmanship. Free estimates.331-6081.

ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm-Don't gamble your home away with " Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co, 331-2049.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

SWISS Bernina- Authorized Sales & Serv. Free demo. The Buttonhole, 81 Partition St., Sava. 246-4333.

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A&M SHARPENING All types saws, steel and carbide, knives, scissors, chain saws, chisels, etc. 383 Abeel St. 338-6824

Burt's Sharpening Service-We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

Upholstery 938

FONTANES & Son Upholstery, custom, lge. selection of fabric. Call for free est. 331-3402 or 339-4762.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

USE THIS EASY WAY TO PLACE A FREEMAN WANT AD

Send to Daily Freeman Classified Advtg., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 with check or money order, to arrive at least the day before you want your ad published. If there is not enough space here, write your complete ad on a separate piece of paper.

PUBLISH ABOVE AD .... times, starting .....

Your name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... Amount $ .....

.....

Figure Your Own Cost For A Classified Want Ad

LINES	Average Words	7 or 6 DAYS (39¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	5 DAYS (45¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	4 DAYS (48¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	3 DAYS (50¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	2 or 1 DAYS ($1.05 LINE) Charge	Cash
3	Up to 15	8.19	7.37	6.75	6.07	5.76	5.18	4.50	4.05	3.15	2.83
4	20	10.92	9.83	9.00	8.10	7.68	6.91	6.00	5.40	4.20	3.78
5	25	13.65	12.28	11.25	10.12	9.60	8.64	7.50	6.75	5.25	4.72
6	30	16.38	14.74	13.50	12.15	11.52	10.37	9.00	8.10	6.30	5.67
7	35	19.11	17.20	15.75	14.17	13.44	12.10	10.50	9.45	7.35	6.61
8	40	21.84	19.66	18.00	16.20	15.36	13.82	12.00	10.80	8.40	7.56
9	45	24.57	22.11	20.25	18.22	17.28	15.55	13.50	12.15	9.45	8.50
10	50	27.30	24.57	22.50	20.25	19.20	17.28	15.00	13.50	10.50	9.45
11	55	30.03	27.03	24.75	22.27	21.12	19.01	16.50	14.85	11.55	10.40
12	60	32.76	29.48	27.00	24.30	23.04	20.74	18.00	16.20	12.60	11.34
Additional Lines		2.73	2.45	2.25	2.02	1.92	1.73	1.50	1.35	1.05	.94

For other information, call the Freeman Classified Dept. Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30, Saturday 9 to 3
338-0606

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

WAITER/WAITRESS no experience necessary. $21 per day. Must be 18 or over. Phone 626-7345, ask for Mike.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, experienced. Apply in person Barclay Heights Diner, Route 9W, Saugerties.

WANTED EXPERT to build me a windmill & have the plans. Call 657-8815 evenings.

WANTED driver to delivery food for Senior Citizen Nutrition program between Rosendale & Ellenville. Maximum 12½ hrs. per week. Reliable car & valid drivers license necessary. Call 338-8750 for application.

Situation Wanted 130

BABY SIT IN MY HOME
Any time day or night
Kingston area. 331-6240.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD CARE
Responsible, Reasonable.
Phone 338-2636.

CHILD TO CARE FOR
In my home daytimes.
Harwich St., 338-6185.

CHILD CARE in my home.
Glenerie Park Area.
Call 382-1106.

CHILD CARE- daily, 2½ yrs. or older, references. Sawkill-Zena area. 338-1892.

Full Day Care—Cert. Nursery Teachers, State lic. Reas. rates. Salvation Army Day Care, 331-8884.

WILL DO ironing in my home. Pick up & deliver. 338-5083, eves.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

KINGSTON School of Self Defense Sept. Registration Now! Children & Adults. Guaranteed Black Belts. Director Greco, 687-0179.

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FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Top Soil— delelvered &/or leveled.Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL
Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A Better grade of aged mushroom manure. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Mayone 246-8046

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AMF Slate regulation pool table, 6 ft., 4 way custom plow, sm. pot belly stove, 6 h.p. snow blower, 331-5573.

(1) Antique Boston Rocker, needs repair, $35; (2) old wooden barrels, $3 ea. Bike-26"-5 spd, new, $50. (1) car top wind deflector, new $45., (4) tall oak chests, $60 each, (1) standing gun rack with drawer, $20. (914) 688-7790.

ANTIQUE TRAIN
LIONELL $450
336-6991

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BICYCLES—Girls 5 speed; 26", $40. Boys 26" $30. Hot Point elec. wall oven $25. Call 246-8546.

145,000 BTU Crane gas heater. Excellent condition. $250. Call 914-657-2121.

BUNK beds-never used, still packed, comp. inc. mattresses, ladder, guard rail, strong, gd looking, $125; days 647-8827; nites 647-8754.

Carpeting 70 square yards, clean, used green wool plush. Large sections, exc. cond. $225. 338-5394

C.FORST'S, 113 Abeel St.
RETAIL TRADE INVITED
Burgers, franks, barbecue meats
Bring us your food stamps.
Open Daily 'til 5
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CORRUGATED Fiberglass seconds, 8', 10', 12'. Huge stock. ELLENVILLE LUMBER CO. 647-7700.

CURTAINS, drapes, clothing, shoes, rugs, lamps, knick-knacks, many, many other itmes. 331-6240.

DESK—5 ft. wood, 4 drawer with chair $30. Also 5 ft. counter with 2 stools; can be used as bar $25. H. Singer, 387 Pearl St.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

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Hay, weeds, brush. Fast insured service. Top soil, sand & stone. C.T.Inc., Ed Croswell, Jr. 331-4232

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FLUTE—YAMAHA, $100
EXCELLENT CONDITION
339-4792

FRIGIDAIRE elec. stove & refrigerator, 2 yrs. old, Harvest gold, moving. 338-8130 or 338-0872.

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G.E. ELECTRIC Range, 30 inch, automatic self-cleaning oven with rotisserie. Call 338-9166.

GENIE ORGAN, electric, brand new, 20 days old, reasonable price. Call 246-7082.

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BIRCH - GOOD CONDITION
$150. Call 657-8167

2 LADIES COATS; size 10 Like new. Also pole lamp. Call 338-2127.

2 LARGE rugs, 5 pr. 84" panels, curtains, full length mirror. Cal 338-2720.

LARGE BALES cut quality hay, delivered at $1.50 per bale. Call 586-4142.

LIVING Room chair, dresser, chest, $20 ea., Record cabinet, stands, bookcase, end tables. 382-1128.

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NIXON Moped convertor, instantly converts any bike into a real moped, great buy, $150. 246-2644.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

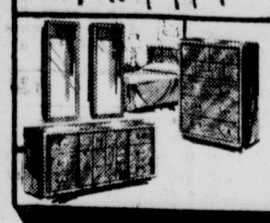
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658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

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3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
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OIL Furnance, hot air system; oil fired 500 gal. hot water furnance; Commercial stainless steel double deep sink; 2-stainless steel sinks (1 double, 1 single); Toro grass mower; compressor; Coin operated Pepsi machine. (collectors item). 254-5711.

OLD POT BELLY - heats 8 rooms, $300. Cabinet type wood stove, 4' high. $250. 338-3384.

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Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

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RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

SEARS—portable Kenmore dishwasher with power miser, 3 cyl., wood grain cutting board top. $135. 331-1167 after 6 p.m.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SICKLEBAR MOWER - 3 point hitch, like new, Phone 331-4232 after 5 p.m.

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service & sales at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES (2) AR78-13 Sears Radials, (4) 735-14 Bridgestone radials. 331-6898.

TWIN Bookcase bed , complete; 4 drawer chest, light oak desk 42 x 30 & desk chair. Reas. 331-7093.

WOOD Frame windows, 21X47 total of 9; $10.00 each. 267 Miller's Lane, Kingston.

125 Yr. Old barn siding
Silver gray.
657-8828.

Garage Sales 205

A BACKYARD SUPER SALE
SUNDAY ONLY
Aug. 28,1977
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
171 MAIN ST, KINGSTON
NO EARLYBIRDS, Please
Duncan-Phyfe Oval Table, $75; 4 Lyre-Back Mahog. chairs, $100. Twin Cannonball bed, $30. Plus HUNDREDS of Fantastic Bargains for Everyone.

Aug. 27 & 28, new & old, clothes, drapes, skis, toys, household & kitchen items, high chair, etc. Stone Ridge, Tongore Rd., off Rte 209.

3 FAMILY sale, clothing,household items, stereo, etc. Aug. 25-28; 9-5; Glasco Tpke, opposite Glasco P.O. signs on 9W & Rte 32.

FLEA MARKET—SUNDAYS
D&H Park, Rte.213,High Falls
687-7587 or 687-7113

FOUR FAMILY LAWN SALE
AUGUST 27 & 28
Queens Highway, Accord

GARAGE Sale AUg. 27 10-6; Aug. 28 10-3; 28 Farrelly St. Chairs, toys, etc.

GARAGE SALE—Clothing, household items, furn., appliances., much more. Fri.-Sun.; Aug. 26-28; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 57 Lamb Ave., Saug. Barclay Hgts.

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Sat., Mon., Aug 26, 27 & 29. MOVING final reductions - Riverside Ave., Riverside Park, mile south of Old Hurley; Tires, wheels, violin, guitar, mowers, freezer, dishwasher, dryer, table, bed, household.

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun, Aug. 27 & 28, New St. off Montrepose Ave., 9-5. Rain or shine.

Garage Sale-Aug. 27 thru Labor Day. Dressers, Regrig., desks, table, misc. Heather Ln, Whittier.

GARAGE SALE—Sun. & Mon; Aug. 28 & 29; 10-6. 61 Boulevard Kingston.

Moving, household contents; Piano, furn., baby equip., many sm. items, Aug. 27, 28. 265 Springtown Rd., New Paltz, 255-0491.

MOVING—must sell clothing, dishes, misc. items. 26 E. Chester St., Sat & Sun, 10-5.

MOVING SALE—couch, chair, 3 way carriage & more. Sun. 10-5, Sunset Garden Apts. 12-G.

SPCA FLEA MARKET
BRABRANT ROAD (off Sawkill)
Aug. 28th (rain date Sept. 4)
BOOTH SPACE $5 679-2942

YARD SALE-Sat. & Sun, 8 a.m. 'til dusk. Last of the year, new items, everything must go. Corner of Lucas Ave. Ext. & Binnewater Rd. Follow Signs.

YARD SALE - Sat & Sun., Aug 27 & 28, 10 -4, 179 Horton Lane, Port Ewen.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES- 5 Hses, full oak furn., buy & sell, call for dir. 657-8235. Sahler Mill Rd, Krumville, open 11 to 5.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Pays top $$$ for anything old. 1 item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Construction Equipment 212

1972 JNT'L Back hoe loader, 3616 Diesel, Hyd. shuttle trans., exc. working cond., Asking $10,000. 338-5700.

Used Machinery 215

SICKLEBAR MOWER - 3 point hitch, like new. Phone 331-4232 after 5 p.m.

Lawn Mowers 221

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Used & New
Sales & Service
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 Pearl St. E. Gaynor
331-6795

Skis — Accessories 235

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Swimwear, casualwear, gifts
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Boats — Accessories 255

CLEARANCE SALE
BOATS & MOTORS
AMF CRESTLINER
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

FALL BOAT CLEARANCE: 15 ft. inboard-outboard, 120 Mercruiser, $3995; 16 ft. inboard-outboard, 120 Mercruiser, $4295; 17 ft. inboard-outboard, 120 Mercruiser, $4161; 15 Ft., Trihull, 55 Johnson $2966. Sunfish, $649; 16 ft. fiberglass canoe; $149; 12 ft. rowboats, $189; Boat Storage, $150; All 1977 Johnsons at 25% DISCOUNT. Bakers Marine, Co. (717) 226-4602.

1971 - 30' FIBERGLASS Cruiser with fly bridge, dual instruments & controls with extras. 246-6876.

FIBERGLASS Boat 10 Ft. by 4 ft., Row or outboard, $100. Call 657-8607 after 6 p.m.

14 FT speed boat, 15 h.p., Mercury & trailer, excep. cond., $975, sacrifice for college money. 246-5874.

16 FT Sailboat with trailer, good family boat, $1300. 339-4656 or 687-9049.

25 FT Stamas fiberglass 200 HP; inboard/outboard, 331-4697 after 5 p.m.

1970 GLASTRON, 19 ft.
I/O, $2,800
Call 246-2170.

GREAT BUY 14 Ft. Fiberglass boat, 50 h.p., Johnson outboard, with trailer, asking $800. 246-6962 after 6 p.m.

1974 18' LARSON open bow speedboat; 1975 85 HP Evinrude; low mileage; many extras; in water - ready to go. 338-3576.

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
DISCOUNTS UP TO 25% OFF
Boats on Display in the Water
Dock Side Repairs ramp & Dockage
ABEEL ST. KINGSTON. 331-4670.

NEW 16 ft. MFG inboard/outboard 120 hp Merc. stern drive, bilge pump & blower, full instruments, bow rider.
List $5,742 Now $3,899

NEW 19 ft. MFG, 120 HP Merc stern drive, bilge pump & blower, walk thru windshield.
List $6,790 Now $4,899
GERRY FINK MARINE CORP.
Coeymans, N.Y.
518-756-6111

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
Kingston Phone 338-2649
SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED——Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.
FLATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

ANYTHING old or new. Furniture, tools, household goods, etc. The Flea Market, open Thurs. thru Sun. 12 to 6, Route 299 and Old New Paltz Road. 658-8065.

ANYTHING of sterling silver or gold jewelry. Any condition, any amount. 331-6032 after 5.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639; 338-2674

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED
Round china closets, Round Pedestal tables, Rolltop Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 item or entire estates. Will also auction entire estates. Call John, 382-1881 or 382-2120.

PIANOS—old player pianos, working or not, uprights, Baby Grands, sm. pianos. Highest price offered. 331-5302, anytime.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS
Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

WANTED-Antique (pre-1957) auto parts, shop manual, gas pump globes, gas & oil signs, etc. 626-4231.

WANTED
Portable Clothes Washer
246-8403

Antiques 210

WE BUY PARTIAL & COMPLETE CONTENTS OF ESTATES
Furniture, glass, pantings, rugs, etc.
Antique & Vintage Cars, etc.
WOODSTOCK AUCTION GALLERIES
Steven Levy
679-2430

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

FOR FRESH VEGTABLES
WE DELIVER
CALL 338-8080

HOME GROWN CORN & VEG. Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd. Bet. Hurley/Lomontville. 331-8225

PEACHES
E. Borchert & Sons
Marlboro 236-7239.

Pets—All Kinds 325

ADORABLE spayed female German Shepherd/Collie. Loves children, cats. Free to good home. 338-3241.

ADORABLE AKC two female miniature dacshund puppies, 6 weeks old $100 331-8860

AKC Doberman Pinscher pups, big boned, gentle dispostion. 658-8010 days; 339-4933 eves.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

FREE TO GOOD home puppies, mother basset, father ?? Call 679-6738 before 2 p.m.

FREE to good home—3 female puppies & 1 male—Mother Reg. Siberian Husky, father mixed breed. 679-9286.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
WE PAMPER YOUR PET
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619

LABRADOR RETREIVERS—AKC Reg. Black, Champion Bloodline. Shots. 1 Male; 3 females. $100. 384-6582,.

PAMPERED Poodle Salon. Professional groomer specializing in grooming poodles. Uptn. Kingston. 279 Clinton Ave. 331-4106.

PUPPY SALE AKC pups, 50 breeds, also poodle crosses, guaranteed, ROMAR KENNELS 878-9530.

SHAWANGUNK Kennel club holds its next meeting on Tuesday August 30, at 8 p.m. Heritage Savings Bank, Community Room, 273 Wall St., Kingston. Guest Speaker, Carol Duffy, AKC Judge & delegate, speaks on "Women & The American Kennel Club". The Public is invited without charege. Info. 331-8700 or 255-5336.

½ SIAMESE
All black kittens, $5
Call 331-8232.

Livestock 330

HORSES FOR SALE - choice of 50 hd at low, after season prices. Delivery avail. Happy Days Ranch, Rte 32, Greenville, N.Y. (20 miles north of Saug.) 518-966-5300

GUERNSEY BULL CALF-4 mos. old, Sept. 2, excellent blood line, $120. Call 679-2396.

SHEEP—2 Ewes & 1 Ram, laying hens, geese & goats for sale. Call 626-3653.

TRANSFER REG, ¼ Mare
2 yr. Filly
246-3189.

WANTED—good home for small 3 year old ½ horse stallion. Saddle & briddle inc. Reasonable. Call 339-4126.

WILL lend 2 large ponies to nice family and proper facilities. Call Terry, 336-5864.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Poultry & Supplies 345

PULLETS—start late September. Red X Rocks, Comets or Leg Horns. Vancrest Farms, 266-5156.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

LARGE ROOMS—Fair St. near St. James. Security required. $20 per week. 331-7735.

1 ROOM CABIN , bath, util. By the week. Security. Hudson View Cabins, Port Ewen, 338-3280.

SINGLE ROOMS-pvt. ent., kitchen fac., maid service, $22 weekly. Call 331-1776

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
Maid Service. Transients of course!

STUDENT RMS.—Rifton, common kit., $85-95 mo. incl. everything. 658-9963, 6-9 p.m.; 679-6619 collect.

WANT TO LEAVE THE CITY? Now you can! Rooms for rent, $50 per mo. on secluded estate. Utilities & kitchen facilities incl. In the country of Stone Ridge, High Falls & New Paltz. Call 687-0454 between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Furnished Rooms 400

THE CHALET - Rooms $29.50 & up weekly. Also Daily Rates. Phone 338-9738.

Furnished Apartments 430

A DELUXE 2 RM APT.
Knotty pine studio rm, kit., pvt. Bath, Opp. Acad. Gr. Pk. 338-4677.

AVAIL. Sept. 15, furn. apt., 3½ rms., uptown residential, all util. furn. 331-8806.

1 BEDRM. Apt. Barclay Heights, $170 mo. + util. 1 mo. sec. req. 246-9017 or 246-2819 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APT., full facilities, Hidden Valley Lake, $150 mo. plus utilities. 338-4616.

COMPLETE FURN. 2 Bdrm. apt.-adults pref. no pets. security. 246-4377.

FURNISHED EFFICENCY APT - $130 mo. inc util., laundry facility & off st. pking. 246-7770.

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom efficiencies, off Main St., Rosendale, 3 blocks from shopping center & bus terminal. Hilo Apartments, 658-3131.

Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.

PORT EWEN, 2 bedrm apt., all util.; new furniture; air cond.; Cable TV; adults pref. 331-6886

PRIVATE room w/kitchen, etc. 3 Bdrm house shared. $30 week. Quiet resid. students pref. 339-3393.

QUALITY STUDIO, furnished with utilities, references, security. Call 339-3753.

4 RM APT., newly remodeled, cen. heat; util incl; pvt. ent, parking; cple pref. no pets; 246-2992

1 ROOM EFFIC., private entrance, carpeted, utilities included. Call 331-6466.

1½ ROOM efficiency, bath & utilities. 2nd floor. Mature woman pref. Fair St., Kgn. 658-9076.

3 ROOMS w/bath, utilities, w/w carpet. Near G.W. School. Sec. 331-7716.

SHERMAN
FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms completely furnished $34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery
Option to buy
Free Apartment Locator Service
Poughkeepsie 452-0340

STUDIO APT - Kerhonkson. All util. incl., Terrific for college student! 626-3381.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

COZY room, running water, refrigerator, cooking facilities, 200 Tremper Ave.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 2 Bedrm apt. off Boices Lane, walk IBM & stores; adults pref.; heat, h.w. $200. 336-5485 or 687-7424

A BIG 3 rm. apt.-conv. Ferrox. IBM, adults, or 1 sm. child pref. 9W Glenerie. 246-8665.

ALL UTILITIES incl. 2, 3, and 5 room apts. from $165 to $250. Refs. required. MILLSTREAM REALTY, 331-4835.

A MOD. 3 rm. & bath, w/w carpet, colored appl., cable t.v., Swimming Pool, $150 or a studio, $140. 20 Min. to Kng. No pets. 688-5392.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APTS.- all utilities inclued, furn. or unfurn. Kingston area. 338-3382.

1 BEDRM. Apt., Barclay Heights, $140 mo.+ util. 1 mo. sec. req. 246-9017 or 246-2819 after 5.

2-3 BEDRM. Water front cottage, Lake Katrine, 1 mi. IBM lease, sec. Reduced $175+ util. 382-1464.

3 BEDRM. Apt. Available Sept. 15. Olivebridge, $175 mo. + gas & heat. 657-2966.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 38-4700 (4705)

COUNTRY setting ¼ mile from Ulster Co. Beach, 1 bedrm apt.; $140 mo., util NOT included, sec. No pets. 338-0154

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

HIGH FALLS—Bright, cheery, 3 room apt. for rent. $160 per mo. Call 687-9415.

LARGE 2 BEDRM APT., newly decorated, all util incl.; references, lease, Shokan area. 339-5846 8-3:30; 657-8249 after 5:30

MOD. 2 bdrm apt., convenient Village location; adults pref.; no pets 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 & 4 Rm. apts. in Saugerties. Call 246-2170.

NEW Duplex apt.-4 lge. rms., 1½ baths, garage with patio & back yard, no pets. Adults pref. Barclay Heights, Arthur Ln., Saugerties. Must see to appreciate. 246-7457.

ONE BEDRM APT - with garage. Incl. heat & elec., $225 per mo. Phone 246-3128 between 6 & 8 p.m.

ONE BEDRM.—all util, semi or unfurnished, Kingston Suburbs, no pets. Sec. 382-1046 or 297-1857.

1 or 2 BEDROOM APTS. Private house in Ruby. Inc. heat, hot water & electricity. Sec. & Ref. $200 & $235. 338-0175.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

2 RMS - plus kitchen & bath, Uptown Kingston area. Heat & hot water. $165 mo. plus 1 mo. security. 9 to 5, 338-3838.

3 RMS - on lake between New Paltz & Kingston. $175 per mo. includes util. Security. 331-2988.

1½,2½,3½ ROOMS—Refrig., stove, heat & h.w. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. 331-5544.

3 ROOMS bath, prvt. entrance, heat hot water; $165 adults pref.; no pets. sec.; refs. 382-2454

3½ ROOMS & BATH, heat, hot water incl, $170. Security required. 246-7005, 246-2253.

4 & 5 ROOM APTS. Central Kgn, heat, hot water, stove, refrig. No pets. Adults pref. Ref. & Ssc. 338-4602 after 5.

5 ROOMS & BATH, heat, hot water & gas. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. 331-4529.

MODERN 5 Rm. apt., central location, heat & hot water incl. 338-1233, 338-1453.

5 ROOMS—heat & hot water, private porch & backyard. Uptown location. Avail. Oct. 1. 1 Mo. sec. Call after 5; 338-9245 or 331-6212.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

UNUSUAL 2 story, 2 bedrms. apt., situated bet. Kingston & Ellenville. Country living with all modern conveniences. Beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace & all appliances. Cablevision. $250 mo., 2 mo. sec. & 1 yr. lease required. 687-9386.

WOODSTOCK AREA— deluxe Townhouse, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults pref. 679-8362

Houses—Furnished 440

1 Bedrm country cottage with sleeping loft; mod.; nr. Woodstock. Lease. $250. 657-6306 before 9 am

EXEC. TYPE home on country estate comp. & eleq. furn. Min. from Ext. 20 N.Y. Thwy. Adults pref. $500 Per mo. + util. 246-9607. Refs. & sec.

5 RMS & BATH - Oct. 1 to May 1; $180 +util., security. No pets. Saugerties. 246-8982.

Woodstock, 3 Br., 2 baths; fully insulated, Cathedral liv. rm. with balcony & stone fireplace; nr. village, secluded, beautiful grounds, $325. 679-6297

WOODSTOCK—4 BR Colonial on 1 landscaped acre; 30'LR & DR; 1½ baths; 2 car gar. Sep. adult/children areas. Pri. stream; Woodstock Schools. Completely furnished. Avail.9/1 thru 5/31. $395 mo. Option to buy. 679-7129.

If You Are 55 or Over or Are Disabled
You Are Eligible For Occupancy At
SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave. Kingston
331-2410
A Development of 1 Bedroom Apartments
Designed For You On 15 Acres of Greenery
MODERATE RENTALS
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas & Hot Water
Facilities available for cards, shuffleboard, hobbies, crafts & games
Stop and Talk To Our Tennants



THE KEY TO COMFORT & SECURITY
Office: Mon.-Fri., 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 10-2
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave
Kingston 339-3811



ENJOY YOURSELF . . .
WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-4452
1 Bdrm w/Den, 1½ Baths
Starting at $252
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE
2 Bdrm & 2 Bdrm w/Den
Feature 2 Full Baths
All Models Heat Included
ENJOY OUR
TENNIS—POOL—LAKE
Office: Mon. thru. Sat. 10-6
Sundays 10-3

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!
Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!
1 bedroom fr. $250
2 bedrooms fr. $294
3 bedrooms fr. $380
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.
Mini-bus stops at our door.
stony run
Hurley Avenue. Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times. by appointment. 331-0778

Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

Broadway East Apts.
1-2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
For Moderate Income Families
Starting at $191.00
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Elect. Kitchens, Elect Heat, vinyl Floors, Loc. for Air Cond.
Private Entrances
ON MEADOW ST.
Benind City Hall
338-4700
Office—Mon. thru Fri. 9-4

Stores & Offices to Let 461

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE- in Kingston's historic stockade area. Has everything! 679-8953.

(2) TWO STORES at 744 Broadway. Available August 1st. Phone 338-7457.

UPTOWN KINGSTON
All sizes and prices for stores or offices.
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
382-2600

Wanted to Rent 475

FACTORY & WAREHOUSE SPACE NEEDED. Min. 6,000 to 8,000 Sq. ft. for light manufacturing. Call 331-2049; 5:30 to 6 O'Clock only.

RESPONSIBLE professional couple wants to rent a house with reas. rent. 384-6430. after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

A FEW THOUSAND and you can live rent free in special 2 family house, 2-6 apts., vacant, needs work. 58 W. O'Reilly St., Kingston. $15,500. 876-4149.

A Grand Location
HOLLY HILLS
This prestigious community offers good roads, beautifully wooded homesite Onteora School Dist. and nearness to shopping, busses & conveniences!!
FEATURED ARE

4 Bedrm. custom ranch, w/beamed ceiling, form. din. rm., screened porch, deluxe kitchen, 2 baths PLUS full basement w/oversized 2 car garage. $64,900.

4 Bedrm. Maintenance free Raised Ranch w/beamed & carpeted liv. rm., form. din. rm., spacious kitchen w/multi built-ins, 3 ceramic baths, fam. rm. w/blue stone frplc., separate util. PLUS 2 car garage & exceptional wrap around deck! $66,900.

For further information call
A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

WHY RENT?
when you can own this attractive ranch home. It's located only 10 min. West of Kingston and offers a lge. carpeted liv. rm., eat-in kitchen with range & oven, 3 bedrms., full bath with shower, storms & screens, attach. garage. Low taxes. Only $500 down if qualified, $23,500.
STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Furnished 440

ZENA - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, laundry, garage, oil heat, pond. Oct 1. 679-8619.

Houses To Rent 450

ACCORD - Newly renovated 3 rm cottage, with fireplace. Avail. Sept. 1. 626-7708.

ACROSS from IBM, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, gar., 1 floor. $300 plus util., ref., lease, sec. req. Adults pref. Avail. immed. Call 338-0698.

A MANOR HOUSE 6 rms., private on lake with privileges, $250/week, $500 mo. Part. furn. One or two families. 338-4616.

2 BEDROM HOUSE— in Lake Katrine. Adults pref. 382-1008 after 3 p.m.

2 BEDRM., 1 1/10 acre, pvt. country setting, $250 mo. + util., all appl., garage, shed, can install regulation wood stove, lease, sec., 2 mi. from Kerhonkson. 626-7587 & 626-8101 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDRM Duplex, Edson school, avail. 9/1. Children O.K. $230 mo. Write Box 351 Daily Freeman

3 BEDRMS.- 2 baths, near Accord, swimming, tennis, furn., or unfurn., $300 mo. 626-7373.

COLONIAL, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., kitchen, oil or wood heat. Lease, sec. & refs. 339-3753.

FOR RENT—with option, 3 bedroom ranch, $250 per month. Red Hook, after 5; 914-758-8547.

HIGH FALLS- 3 bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm. w/frplc., eat-in kitchen, wood burning stove, 2 baths, screened patio, new barn on 2 private acres. $350 + util + sec. Option to buy. 658-8023.

MARBLETOWN
Large lovely 2 yr old home. 3 Bedrms, 2 baths, country kitchen & fireplace. 2 Acres. Horsey area of Lyonsville. $300 +util. 687-0474.

6 RM., attic, cellar, garage, good cen. location, $215 mo. + util. & sec. Avail. Oct. 1. 331-7113 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM COTTAGE
No pets, exc. location.
Phone 338-6072

ROLLING Meadows, 4 bedrm. brick ranch, din. rm., fam. rm., with frplc., 2 baths, play rm., appliances, furn. or unfurn., avail. Sept. 1; $400 + util. & sec. Rent w/option to buy. 338-1229.

6 ROOM, 3 bedroom house, garage, oil heat, all conveniences, fireplace, garden, lawns. Newly decorated inside & out. $225 mo. Owner, M. Dale, Barclay Hts., Saugerties. 246-2411.

SAUGERTIES — Available immediately, 7 room split level, $325 mo. 382-2772 after 7 p.m.

SECLUDED 1 sm. bedrm. $140 mo. + sec., Rte 28 A, West Hurley; Mt. Pleasant, 1 bedrm. cottage w/skylight, on Esopus Creek, $150 mo. + sec. 688-7102.

SMALL modern house on estate. Ideal for retired couple. 3 Miles south of Kingston. No pets. $170 a mo. plus util. & sec. 331-5514.

STONE RIDGE
2 bedrooms, private, $250 + util. Refs. & sec. 338-3300.

WEST SHOKAN—2 bdrms., liv. rm. w/Franklin frplc., kitchen, bath, lease, sec. & refs. 339-3753.

WEST SHOKAN, sunny private 2 bedrm. mobile home on owners 7 wooded acres. Quiet & mutual respect of privacy desired. Single or couple pref. Some work exchange possbile if competent with basic tools. $135 Mo. util. 657-8550.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE- in Kingston's historic stockade area. Has everything! 679-8953.

(2) TWO STORES at 744 Broadway. Available August 1st. Phone 338-7457.

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All sizes and prices for stores or offices.
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
382-2600

Wanted to Rent 475

FACTORY & WAREHOUSE SPACE NEEDED. Min. 6,000 to 8,000 Sq. ft. for light manufacturing. Call 331-2049; 5:30 to 6 O'Clock only.

RESPONSIBLE professional couple wants to rent a house with reas. rent. 384-6430. after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
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246-7800 MLS 331-4092

A FEW THOUSAND and you can live rent free in special 2 family house, 2-6 apts., vacant, needs work. 58 W. O'Reilly St., Kingston. $15,500. 876-4149.

A Grand Location
HOLLY HILLS
This prestigious community offers good roads, beautifully wooded homesite Onteora School Dist. and nearness to shopping, busses & conveniences!!
FEATURED ARE

4 Bedrm. custom ranch, w/beamed ceiling, form. din. rm., screened porch, deluxe kitchen, 2 baths PLUS full basement w/oversized 2 car garage. $64,900.

4 Bedrm. Maintenance free Raised Ranch w/beamed & carpeted liv. rm., form. din. rm., spacious kitchen w/multi built-ins, 3 ceramic baths, fam. rm. w/blue stone frplc., separate util. PLUS 2 car garage & exceptional wrap around deck! $66,900.

For further information call
A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US
Westwood Country Realty
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679-7321

COUNTRY HOMES FOR COUNTRY FOLKS!
Saugerties — four yr. old 3 BR elevated ranch. Formal D.R., Mod. Kit., full basement. Side deck overlooks the mostly wooded full acre. $32,000
Woodstock —eleven yr. old small 2 B.R. home on one plus birch treed acres. Trout stream. Ideal for newly weds, retirees, or singles! $26,000
Ulster — 3 B.R. mobile home on 80' x 200' country lot. Third B.R. and utility room are new additions. Fenced in garden, wood & storage sheds. $17,500
G. GRIFFIN REALTOR
Rt. 375 Woodstock, N.Y.
1 Mile North of Rte. 28
679-8702 or 679-7761

CATSKILL MTS.
RESERVOIR VIEW
from this 100 plus year charming colonial. Featuring large living room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full attic, oak floors, oil heat. First offering at $45,000.
WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine,
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

★ READ THIS ★
and you won't miss this special buy! Relocated owner prices this 5 bedroom Cape Cod to move quickly!
The house features 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets, formal dining room, and attached garage.
Roosevelt Park area means city convenience with a park like setting.
Priced to move at
$46,900
UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
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AN ADRESS TO BE PROUD OF
Prestigious Kingston location. 3 Bedrm. maintenance free ranch, liv.rm. with frplc., din.rm., fam. rm., 2 full baths, centrally air cond. & many custom features. Lovely manicured lot with views. This one won't last $59,000.
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A 7 Rm. 3-4 bedrm., 2 bath home, 5 min. IBM & shopping, furn. or unfurn. Call 331-4847.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — Houses For Sale 500

PRIME

4 Bedroom Brick City Cape, Spacious lot, formal dining room, large kitchen, sun porch, full basement. Offered at $46,000.

TWO FAMILY

Excellent residential area, 2 spacious 2 bedroom apartments in move-in condition. Presently owner occupied. High assumable mortgage. Offered at $29,500.

Fife & Drum Realty



399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

HURLEY

Raised Ranch, 4 bedrm., B.B.H.W. heat, fireplace in liv. rm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., laundry rm. & much more! Owner wants action! Priced to sellat $44,500.

For more information call:
ADAM C. GUESS, Broker

PG Simmons REALTY, Co., Ltd.

U.P.O. Box 222
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
331-3035

ENJOY

This 5 bedroom ranch, situated on 4 acres in the Town of Ulster. Private location, 2 full baths, family room, sunken living room., large entrance foyer and 2 car garage. Transferred owner offers at —

$58,500

Fife & Drum Realty



399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

USTOM 3 Bdrm on an acre in Zena. Fireplace, pool, screened porch. Lovely home for family that enjoys being home. Owners moving to Arizona. No Brokers. $49,500. 679-6632.

FOR SALE
4 BEDROOM HOUSE at 32 Gill St. Call 338-2893 after 6 p.m.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
375 Boices Lane 336-6100

GOOD BUYS
SOLID 7 Rooms, needs paint sm lot, 2 car garage $15,000
Mt. Marion 3 bedroom ranch v.g. condition $22,650
THREE family, 2-3 rm apts will pay most expenses, owner will enjoy 5 rm. apt. $33,900
TWO fam needs decor sm down payment $17,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT!
Beautiful view of Catskills overlooking field. Toatal privacy, yet within prime residential area only 3 minutes from Kingston. Quality construction distinguishes this one —- owner, custom built ranch. All brick, 4 bedroomo, designed for minimal maintenance. Screened porch, brick patio, master bedroom balcony. Adults & children's wings with intercom. First time offered. $76,000. Owner —-338-7766.

HOME OWNERS — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rlty, eve. 657-8480.

IMMACULATE MOVE-IN CONDITION. City of Kingston overlooking river & mountain views, W/W carpet, hardwood floors, ceramic bath, mod. kitchen, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., 2 porched facing view, quiet dead-end st. Low taxes. Low util. cost. Priced under $30's to qualified buyers. No brokers. Call 331-2000 days, for appt. Possible rent with option to buy.

"Investors Wanted"

Ideal Uptown location offers 2 or 3 family, maintenance free apartment building. Also excellent for professional offices. "TOTALLY MODERNIZED". 3 ceramic tile baths, modern kitchens w/appliances. Separate entrances. All electric. 2 car garage & large blacktop parking.
OWNER LEAVING STATE
OFFERS AT
$39,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
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JUST REDUCED

Alumunium Ranch with stone roof, 3 bedrms., liv. rm. w/frplc., din. rm., lge. mod. kitchen, full basement, baseboard hot water heat, exc. location in West Hurley.
338-2017 679-8866
Dottie S. Hayes
688 Broadway, Kingston
99 West Hurley Rd., Wdstk.

KEY-LOC HOMES
See furnished model home
9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

"LISTINGS WATNTED"
★Buyers Market★

1) $15,500—Completely Remodeled & Renovated Is This 6 Room, 3 Bedroom, 2 Story Older Home.

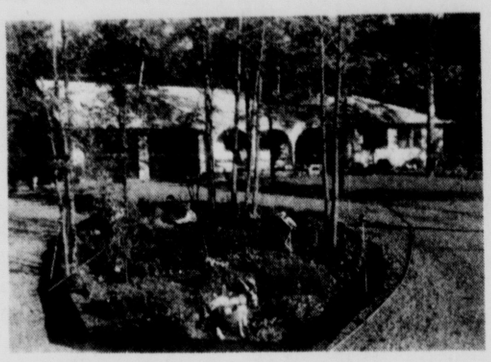
2) $21,500—"Edge Of City". 2-3 Bedroom Cape, Fully Modernized & Remodeled. Good Retirement.

3) $35,000—4 Family Income Producer On Almost 2 Acres.

4) $35,000—Fantastic 3 Bedroom Maintenance Free Older Home. Prime Location. Guaranteed To Satisfy.

For Evening Assistance Call
JIM FABIAN, BKR. 331-3393
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Stephen F. Parker Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — Houses for Sale 500



MOST UNUSUAL

Spanish styling, on one acre wooded setting with stream, complete privacy. Tile portico, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, sunken family room with fireplace and wet bar, glass enclosed heated porch, fully carpeted, Brick arch-ways throughout, stucco walls and ceilings, tile foyer, kitchen, and halls. Large family kitchen, double self-cleaning ovens, built-in barbecue, refrigerator, washer & dryer, 2 car garage, 60 foot sun deck overlooking stream with swimming pool. Red Hook Area. By owner: $79,900.
914-758-6100

Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate

Call 331-2222
The Real Estate People
REALTOR MLS
77 N. Front St., Kingston

HOME & SHOP

(Under $30,000)
Home offers 18x11 living room, dining room, kitchen w/all appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, maintenance free. Shop is 24x24 w/office, showroom & storage room. All this on 1.1 acres in West Hurley. $28,000.
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$38,000 LOVELY HOME, 4 acres, separate house offering income potential, Saugerties area.

$85,000 EXECUTIVE RANCH, 2 acres, 4 bedrm., sunken liv. rm., form. din., fam. rm., T.V. rm., 3 frplcs., bar, cen. vacuum, spacious outdoor living area, Red Hook. For appt. call 914-336-5138; 914-759-3152. Frank Pedatella Realty.

12x55 MOBILE HOME on 2 wooded acres, 5 miles west of Kingston; new furniture. $18,000. By owner 339-3455

MODERN 2 bedroom house with appliances & garage. Centrally located, Catskill. Very reasonable. 943-2123.

MODULAR HOME - 24 x 52, 3 bedrms; 2 baths; fully furnished, central air-cond., over an acre of ground. Garage & Tool shed. 338-0485.

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Must Sell-Moved Cozy 3 B.R. ranch, carpeting, A/C.; screened porch; carport, Mt. Marion 339-3367

One of the Finest
Luxury homes in the Pearl St. area or anywhere is now for sale. The moment you step into the entry foyer of this elegant home it speaks to you of substance and good taste, all rms. are lge. & well proportioned. There are 4 bedrms., plus lge library/den (a 5th bdrm. if preferred) a form. din. rm. for your largest dinner parties and a fully equipped kitchen complete with breakfast nook. There is a total of 2½ baths, & 2 frplcs. Priced $67,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
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PARK SETTING
4 Bedroom Colonial offers all large rooms, living rm is 15.6x26.8 with fireplace. Spacious center hall, formal dining room, 2½ baths, oversized kitchen and hot water baseboard oil heat. Full basement & 2 car garage. Situated nicely on dead end lane, lot is 2¾ acres with little brook at rear of property. Onteora School District. Asking $62,000. For appointment only
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REALTORS MLS
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"PEARL ST. AREA"

Character abounds in this 2 story Colonial from the large porch through the 20' liv. room w/Colonial fireplace, 14' dining room, eat-in cab. kitchen w/adjoining laundry room and ½ bath to the second story 3 bedrooms (Master bedroom 18' square) and lovely tile bath. Fully dry basement, huge attic, garage & beautiful old trees.
BE THE FIRST TO SEE THIS EXCITING NEW OFFERING.
This 1 Owner Home
Listed Exclusively
ASKING $42,900
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MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD. 42 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Telephone 331-5035

PRIVACY—3 bedrm. maintenance free home, frplc., hardwood floors, new kitchen & septic system. Hurley-Rosendale area. Call owner, 339-3806.

PRIVACY
Raised ranch exceptional kitchen 3 bedrooms, carpeted dining & liv. rms.
2½ baths, 7/10 acre, excellent condition in and out $46,500
PRIVACY ON 2¼ ACRES
Everyone dreams of a home like this. 3 bedroom ranch, open kitchen-din rm-liv. room w/fireplace. Extra large 2 car garage w/workshop. $37,900.
CATHEDRAL CEILING
Split level, 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrooms, carport, $32,500
ALVIN MAY , REALTOR
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

STONE HOUSE

1691 Circa Stone Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Huge living rm., dining rm., kitchen, family rm., full attic and basement; including wine cellar. 2 car garage. Lovely ¾ acre landscaped lot. Lake Katrine area. Owner building and offers at $59,500.

Fife & Drum Realty



399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

QUIET VILLAGE
LOCATED
on a pleasant tree lined street, this Victorain cottage, offers, 2-3 bdrms., liv. rm., fam. din. rm., interesting kitchen, nice front porch, garage. See to appreciate. Vacant we have the key. Priced to sell at $22,500.
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Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
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BEAUT. 1 FAMILY HOMES
Hi-Ranches. 3-4 BR.'s, 3 B.R. Colonials, fireplaces, gorgeous panelled family rms.; over sized garages, cable, immediate occupancy. 5 Minutes to IBM plant. Directions: Intersection 9G & 199 at approach to Rhinecliff & Kingston Bridge. GREEN MEADOWS HOMES, INC. (914) 876-2828

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ROOSEVELT PARK

Excellent City Location
A finer home with quality & style throughout, 10 rms., all very spacious, 4 bdrms., 3½ baths, lge. bright liv. rm. with frplc., beautiful form. din. rm., family style eat-in kitchen with all built in appliances, library, fam. rm. with wet bar, suana, inground pool, screened in porch, many extras, incl. W/W carpeting, 2 car detached garage with elec. eye. TRULY A HOME TO BE PROUD OF ¾ ACRE IN THE CITY, PROFESSIONALY LANDSCAPED AND OFFERING LOTS OF PRIVACY.
ASKING $82,500
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SACRIFICE— Unique executive bi-level in prestigious Holly Hills area of Woodstock. Formal foyer, liv. room & din. room, 2 master suites plus 2 bdrms, fam. rm., 3 fplcs, screened porch, 2 car gar. on 1 + acre. Financing assistance avail. Must sell $76,500. 679-2550.

SCHOOL STARTING

Onteora District
Immaculate 9 room home with lovely large living room, eat-in Kitchen with cabinets galore, 4 beautifully decorated bedrooms, 3 tile baths, family room with fireplace, summer kitchen down; utility room, 2 car attached garage, w/w carpeting plus many extras on 1¼ acres with low, low taxes.
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Wyn Wenzke, 679-2131
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Specializing in finer type homes & estates
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SOUTH OF KINGSTON—3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Many extras. Low 30's. John Spinnenweber, Bkr, 331-0143

UPPER PEARL ST. By owner, white brick & marble 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; barbecue; inground swimming pool; finished basement, wet bar; 2 porches; many extras. Low Town of Ulster taxes. City water, sewer. Easy terms. Middle 60's. 331-5671

WATERFRONT—secluded 2 bedrm year round house on lake, swimming & boating, $29,990. M. Nidds, Bkr. 331-3735; 331-2612.

WAWARSING - Colonial, 8 rms, 2 baths. Plus 4 rms & bath apt. Garage. 6/10 acre. Sacrifice. $28,000. Ruth Terwilliger, Broker, 647-6357.

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WE KNOW IT'S TOUGH
to find a country home with almost 2 acres for $34,000. We have just listed a little doll house, 3 bedrms., mod. util. & neat as a pin. Located in Cottekill, may we show you?
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Realtor—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, NY

WEST HURLEY Compl renovated, charming 2 bedrm older home, wooded acre. Large kit., formal din. rm.; screened breezeway & oversized gar. Owner transferred must sell $26,500. 255-6799; 338-1356

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

Lots & Acreage 520

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT - Cleared, in Bloomington. $5,200. Phone 246-5624.

4½ ACRES- good frontage, near SUNY Ashokan, Campus & reservoir, $8000, terms. 687-9082.

APPROX. 15 acres, part wooded & clear, town road frontage. Kingston 2 mi. $51,500. 331-0183.

BEAUTIFUL, Cleared Lot, 100 ft x 100 ft. In residental area. Town of Ulster. (Cherry Hill). Call 338-0104 after 5 p.m.,

BOICEVILLE - Bostock Mt., 5 Acres, $7,500. 11 Acres, $16,500. Owner will finance. 229-8537.

2 BUILDING LOTS - very nice neighborhood, sewer & water. $3,000 each. 246-7709.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE
1 to 3 Acres, Town of Olive
Call 657-6481

HUDSON RIVER Waterfront 2 ACRES, fantastic view, $21,000 M. Nidds, Bkr, 331-3735, 331-2612

IN ULSTER County—interested in ½ to 1 acre parcels to be used as homesites. Call 679-8367 after 6 p.m.

KERHONKSON area - 10 Leveled wooded acres, 500 ft. frontage, $12,000; 1.6 Acres - Rte 209, Kerhonkson, magnificent view, $6,500. Accord area- 25 Acres, open fields, 900 ft. frontage, stream, view, $37,500 with terms. Ruth Terwilliger, Broker, 647-6357.

Real Estate Wanted 535

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APACHE Camper, sleeps 6, port. sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, dinette, & canopy, $800. 657-8504 after 4.

1973 18 FT. Travel Trailer Fully self contained, exc. cond. 246-5839.

"MINI HOMES ON Sale 20 Ft., $10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. $11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van $4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy $6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rte 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381 Large selection of New and Ussd Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wides available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

1974 2 Bedrm. 14X65, unfurn., skirted, porches, set up on lge. lot in nice pk. 339-5729.

3 Bedrms. 14x72, 1974 Olympian, furnished. Set up in trailer park. Includes raised dining rm., large living rm.; bathroom. Air conditioner, 10x7 shed, exc. cond. 338-1348.

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1968 MARLETTE mobil home, good condition, many extras; set up on private property. Reas. 336-6723

"MINI HOMES ON Sale 20 Ft., $10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. $11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van $4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy $6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

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Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vindale & Liberty Mobile Homes. Double wides & Modulars on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged.
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Mobile Lots for Rent 721

LARGE Shaded lots in mobile home park, 4 Mi. North of IBM. 382-2473.

LOT available, 2 miles from Mammoth Mall & Rhinecliff Bridge; fishing & swimming $65. 336-6694

UNIQUE CONCEPTS
You'll want to see the mobile home community built for you. Lots of space, tall trees, & privacy. All conveniences. 2 mo FREE rent with mobile home.. purchase. Trades welcome. Financing arranged. Call for directions, 338-9405.

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New & Used Cars 730

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246-2861 Saugerties

1965 BUICK Riviera, good condition, sound body, runs well. Best offer. Call 384-6704 after 5 p.m.

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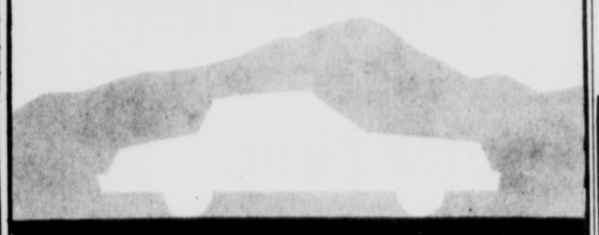
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U.S. Envoy Doubts 'Sinister' Fire Role

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet firemen tried to enter the top-secret military attache's office during an 18-hour blaze that wrecked portions of the U.S. Embassy, but Ambassador Malcolm Toon said Saturday he saw no reason to suspect "a sinister Soviet backdrop" to the fire.

U.S. security agents refused to allow the Soviets to enter the secret quarters on the top floor of the 10-story embassy, Toon said.

The Americans eventually were forced to flee to escape choking smoke and heat from the blaze concentrated two floors below, but the combination lock on the armored vault door of the military attache's office melted, sealing off the chamber.

Toon reported an initial inventory of highly sensitive documents and equipment showed "so far there has been no compromise of security."

The ambassador blamed the fire, which broke out Friday night, on an "electrical fault" in embassy wiring and said repairs would take three to five months.

Speaking to reporters in his temporary headquarters at the embassy's Commercial Office a block away from the main chancery, Toon reported the battalion chief of the Soviet firemen several times asked permission for his men to inspect the embassy's 10th-floor office.

The Soviets claimed fire was burning through the top floor, but Toon said American security men checked the area and found no flames, so they refused the Soviets permission to enter.

As an added precaution later when American security personnel were forced to retreat from the fire zone, Toon said, he ordered embassy personnel to monitor all entrances and fire truck ladders to make sure no documents were removed from the 27-year-old building.

"There is no basis for any sort of suspicion of a sinister Soviet backdrop to this," Toon said.

"We think that it was an electrical fault and having seen the sad state of wiring ... it is understandable."

Emergency communications equipment arrived from Bonn late Saturday and Toon said complete communications channels should be re-established with Washington by today.

Young Continues Rhodesia Shuttle

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen met with Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Saturday for two hours of discussions and some "tough talking" on new peace proposals.

Young and Owen are on a six-day diplomatic tour of southern Africa to win approval from black and white governments for an Anglo-American plan aimed at ending the guerrilla war in Rhodesia and handing power to the black majority.

They met with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrilla organization, for "down to earth and detailed" morning discussions that included some "tough talking," a British spokesman said.

Before the meeting began, the two nationalists appeared skeptical about the peace plan — parts of which have already been rejected by Rhodesia.

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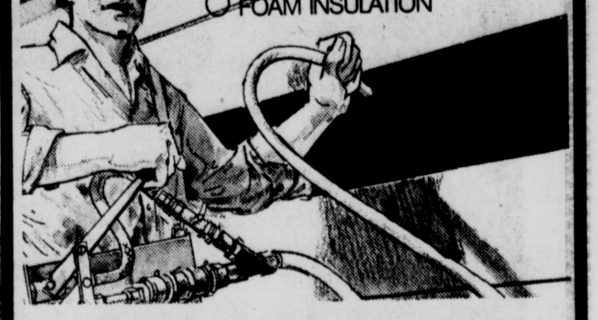
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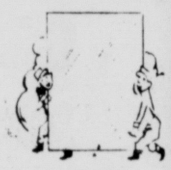
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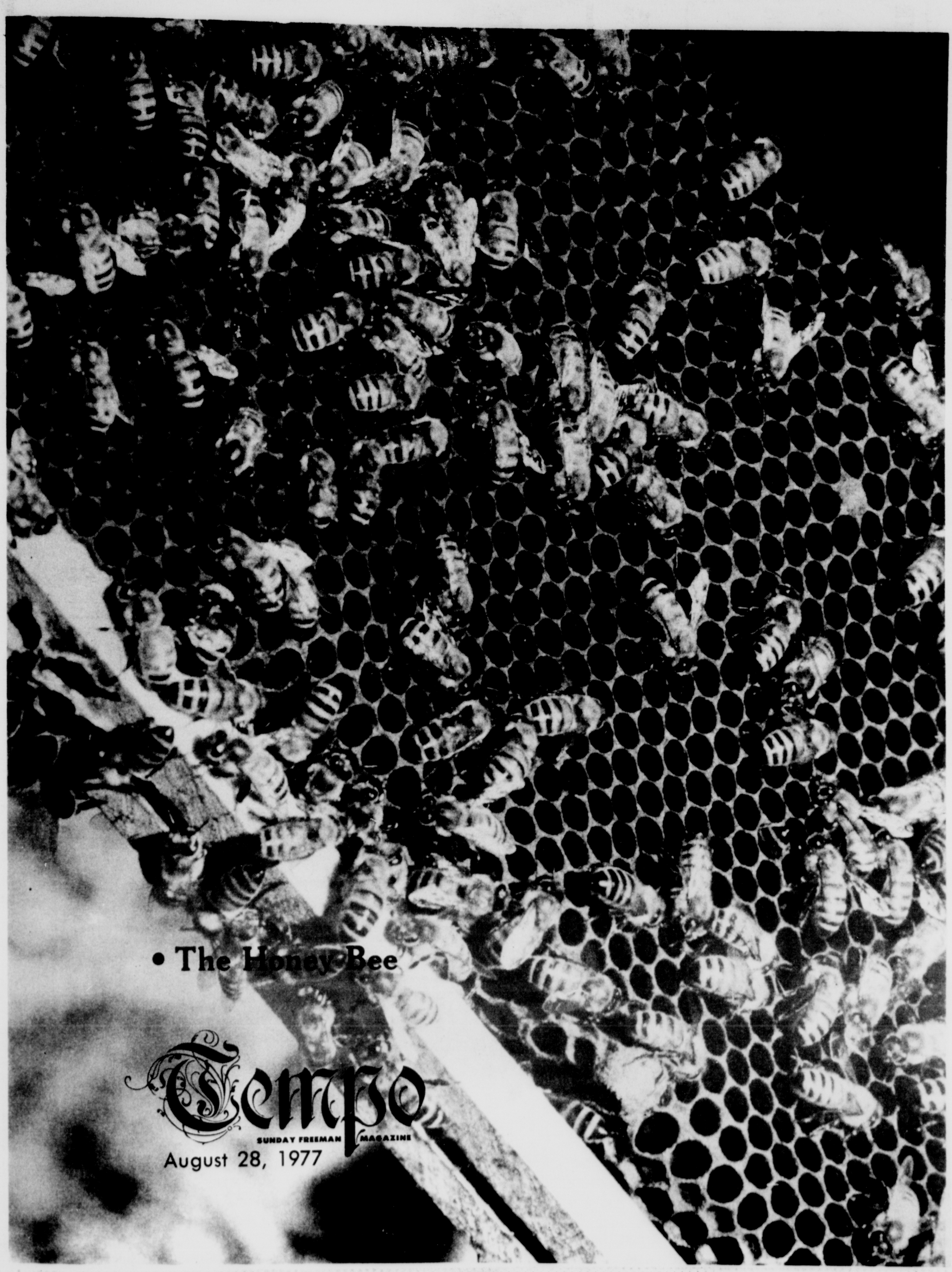
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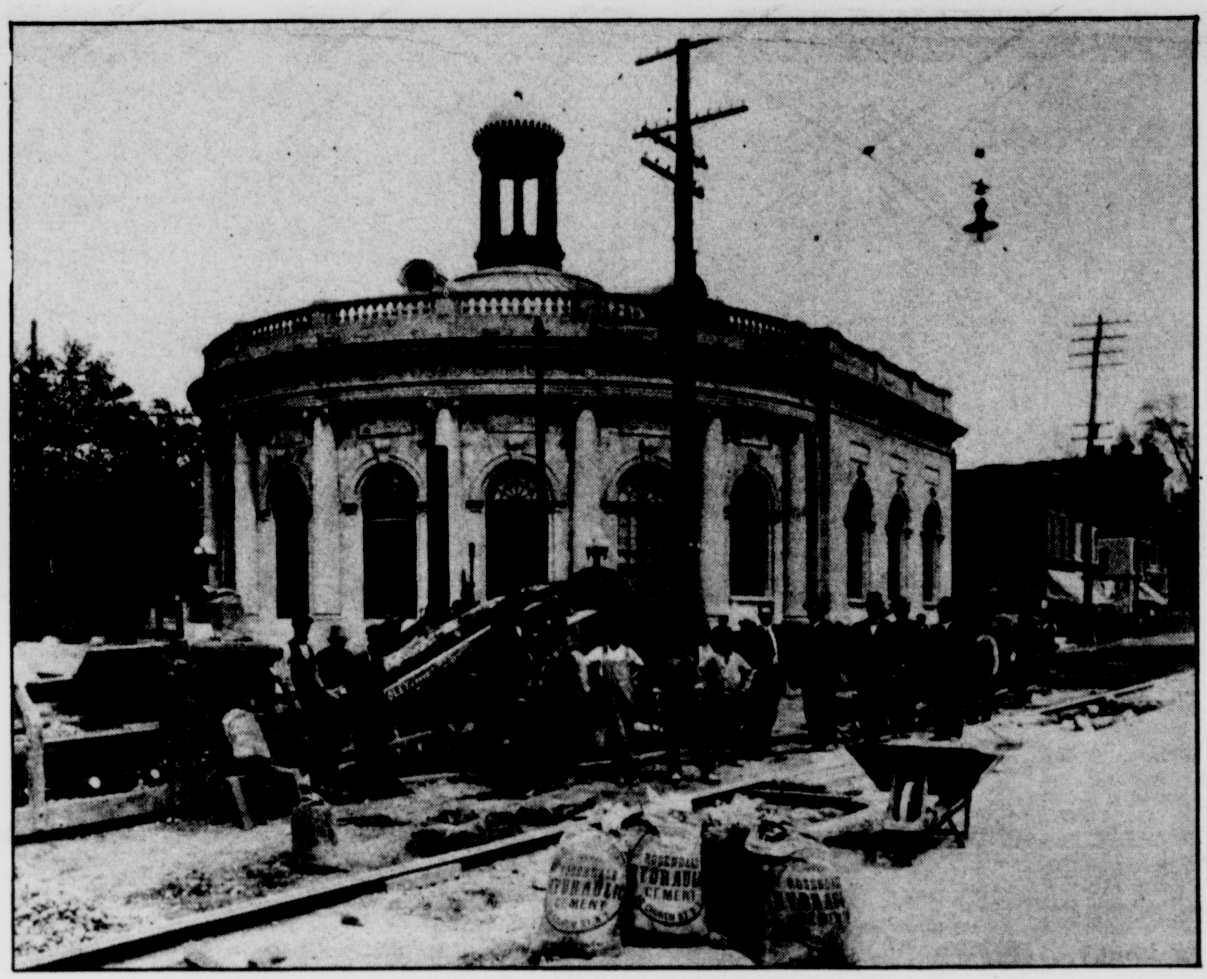
• The Honey Bee

Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

August 28, 1977

The Way It Was



The former main post office, Broadway and Grand Street (1909 photo).
Photo from the R.R. Haines Collection

Freeman photographer Bob Haines stood in the middle of Broadway last week near the spot where Grand Street enters it, and clicked the shutter where another photographer stood in 1909.

The right angles of Jack-in-the-Box now stand where the main post office once stood, with its Grecian columns and high-ceilinged rotunda that once rang with the click of heels on marble. The post office, built in 1907-08, was torn down in 1970 since it was not equipped to handle the increasing mail traffic of a growing population.

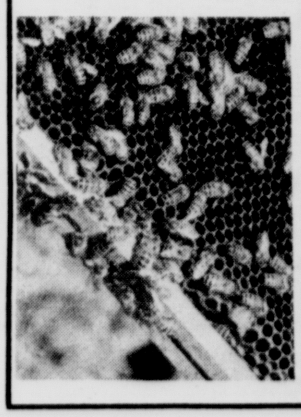
In the photo below the building was new, and proud men using the latest in road-building machinery stopped their paving work to pose for the photographer. The bags in the foreground carry the brand name Rosendale Hydraulic Cement, famous for its durability and used by the engineers of the Brooklyn Bridge.

But it also required a long setting time, and American ingenuity soon produced Portland cement, which would set in a third the time 'natural' cement did. It also would last only a third as long, but it was a time when durability had to take a back seat to speed.

While two of the buildings at the right still stand, the old utility poles are gone, but not lamented. And, in keeping with our speedy times, the building that presently graces the site went up in a hurry.

Tempo August 28, 1977

- Beekeepers — 3
- Columns — 18
- Crossword — 19
- Book Review — 19
- Truly Bad Poet — 20



On the Cover
Honey bees swarm on a framed honeycomb, hard at work making a wax "cap" to protect it. This week Sid Leavitt goes to the source and talks with Kingston's Myron Rowe and family about beekeeping — his story page 3.

The Way It Is



The corner of Broadway and Grand Street today. Photo by Bob Haines



The honey bee is responsible for more than just honey. Here Myron Rowe, obliging the photographer, poses a bee on a clover blossom.

The Rowe Family —

Photos by Bob Haines

Beekeepers for Three Generations

Like anyone who really knows his birds and bees, Myron E. "Mike" Rowe appreciates bees for a great deal more than their honey-making ability — and his bees give him 20 tons of honey a year.

"What many people don't realize is that bees are crucial to the production of fruit and many other crops that we depend on heavily," said Rowe, 45, a third-generation beekeeper whose family apiaries contain about 12 million bees.

"Even the beef that you put on your table would be in very short supply without bees because clover and alfalfa, both substantial fodder for the cattle industry, must be pollinated by bees."

Because of the importance of bee pollination, Rowe and his family — wife Jane Anne and sons David, 18, Allen, 20, and Charles, 13 — put about half their annual commercial effort into moving bee colonies in and out of various orchards and crop fields of the Hudson and St. Lawrence Valleys.

Apple growers have found that bees will increase orchard production by 30 to 40 per cent and more, and some varieties — the Delicious apple, for example — won't form at all without bee pollination.

Rowe's Apiaries, Ulster County's largest bee business, also provides spring pollination services for cherry, pear and peach growers in the region, and, in the past two years, has branched out into pollination of ground crops

More on page 4



Rowe applies a "smoker" to the hive. The bees flee to the "brood room" at the bottom of the hive, remaining tranquil until the keeper's work is done.



David Rowe, left, "uncaps" honeycomb frames. Bees construct the wax "caps" as protection for the combs. Myron Rowe, right, checks the flow of honey through filters.

beneficial to plants. Even plants which can self-pollinate are healthier and more vigorous when cross-pollinated.

The bee also drinks in nectar, a sweet liquid found in blossoms, and, after partially digesting it, stores the nectar in the familiar six-sided honeycomb cells of the hive or colony, where ventilation eventually ripens the fluid into honey.

The honey bee — apis mellifera (literally, honey-making bee) — is such a prodigious collector and storer, beekeepers like Rowe can add comb-filled boxes called "supers" above the hive, and the bees will gladly fill them, too.

In the 500 colonies he has spread from here to the St. Lawrence Valley, Rowe can expect to get 60 to 120 pounds of honey a year from each colony.

Earlier this month, the Rowe family began collecting the honeycombs for processing. A wax "cap" put on the combs by the bees is cut away, and the combs are spun in a centrifuge to remove the honey. The honey is heated slightly and strained of wax and other impurities, then bottled or canned in a clear golden form.

Rowe is annoyed by some health-food touts who claim commercial packers are removing

(More on Page 17)

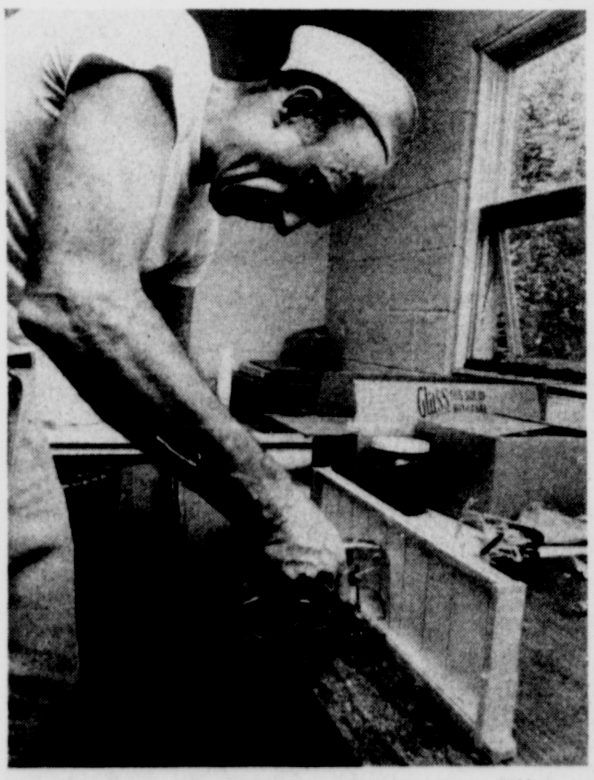
(Continued from page 3)

like strawberries, pumpkins, cucumbers and squash.

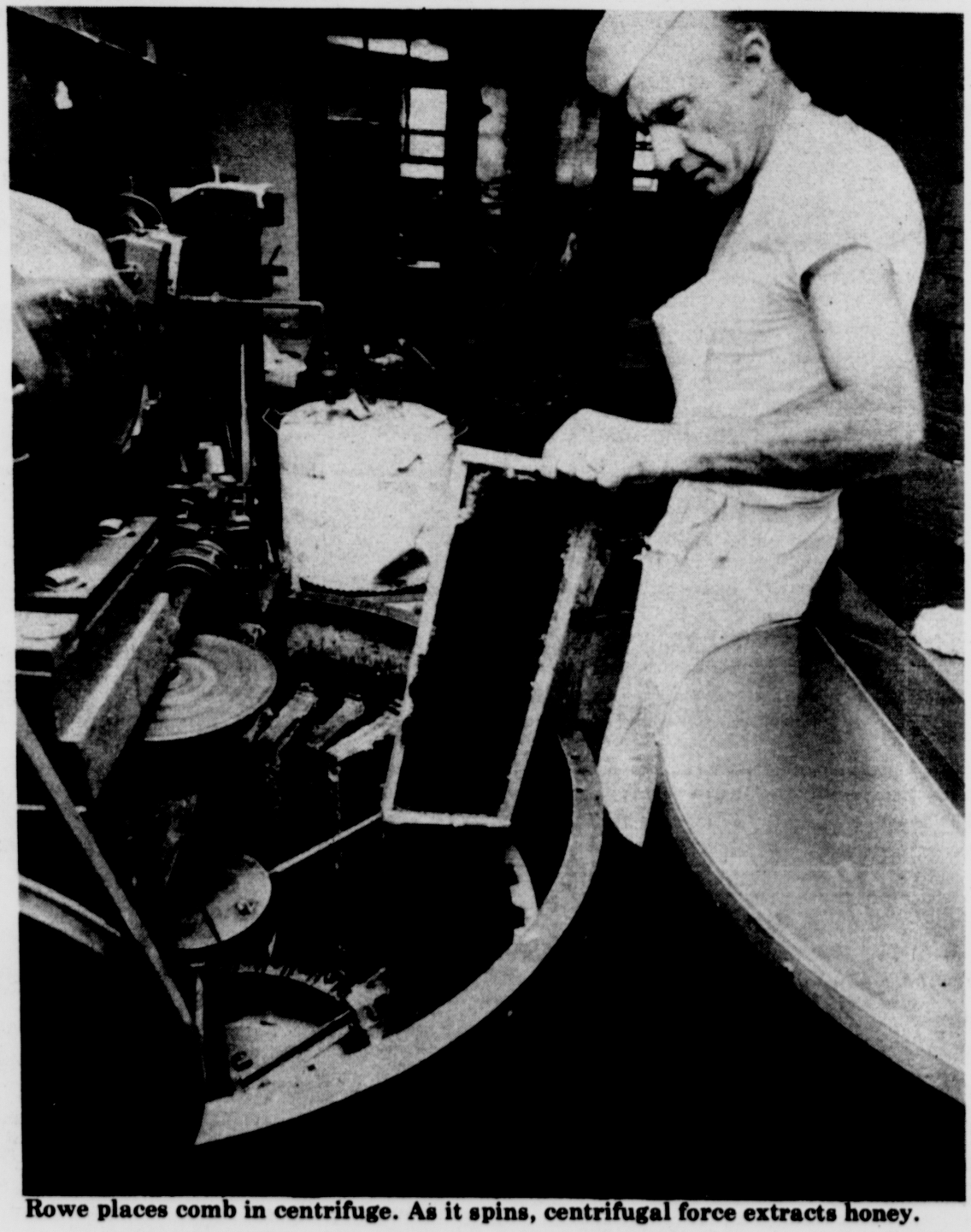
"My grandfather, Clarence S. Rowe, who started the apiaries around 1918, was a pioneer here in the Hudson Valley for using bees in commercial fruit production," Rowe said. "Now we're trying to convince the dirt farmers that they need us, too."

While wind and other insects also are pollinators, the bee is the best at the trade because he heads unerringly to the business end of a blossom, packing up pollen, the reproductive dust of plants, on his legs and unavoidably dropping off some pollen he has collected on previous stops.

It is this somewhat inadvertent mixing of pollen — cross-pollination — that is so



Making new frames for the bees to fill is also part of the job.



Rowe places comb in centrifuge. As it spins, centrifugal force extracts honey.

Tempo T.V. Takeout

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

Listings for the Week of August 28, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 NEWS
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 FACES OF AGING
5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.) Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 LITTLE RASCALS
6:50
9 PRAYER
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

7:30
2 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 BULLWINKLE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ZOOM
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 ARCHIES
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 BEWITCHED
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 13 SESAME STREET (EXC. MON.)
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 UNDERDOG
12 SESAME STREET
9:05
8 13 SESAME STREET (MON.)
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 BEWITCHED
6 GONG SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 UNCLE WALDO
10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7 MOVIE 'Anastasia' Part II (MON.), 'Anastasia' Part III (TUE.), 'Taming of the Shrew' Part I (WED.), 'Taming of the Shrew' Part II (THUR.), 'Taming of the Shrew' Part III (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. MON.)
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:15
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON.)
10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS (TUE., THUR.) Villa Alegre (WED., FRI.)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 BEGINNING TO SEW
10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Midnight' (MON.), 'Last Time I Saw Archie' (TUE.), 'Lost Moment' (WED.), 'Twist of Fate' (THUR.), 'Virginia City' (FRI.)
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW
12 WOMAN
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
8 12 13 FRENCH CHEF
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 THE BETTER SEX
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.) David Susskind Show (MON.), 'Casque d'Or' (TUE.), 'Major Barbara' (WED.), 'Hamlet' (THUR.), 'The Rules of the Game' (FRI.)
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (EXC. TUE.) Age of Uncertainty (TUE.)
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
1:00
2 3 TATTLETALES
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'His Girl Friday' (MON.), 'The Jokers' (TUE.), 'The House of Seven Gables' (WED.), 'Between Midnight and Dawn' (THUR.), 'We Were Strangers' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:00
7 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
8 13 MOVIE 'Grand Illusion' (MON.), 'Alexander Nevsky' (TUE.), 'The Rocking Horse Winner' (WED.), 'La Strada' (THUR.), 'Forbidden Games' (FRI.)
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
2:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
9 IRONSIDE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (WED., FRI.)
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (TUE., THUR.)
3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
4:00
2 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
6 BEWITCHED
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'Hercules' (MON.(, 'Hercules Unchained' (TUE.), 'Doomwatch' (WED.), 'Pillars of the Sky' (THUR.), 'Posse From Hell' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
12 13 SUPERMAN
12 SESAME STREET

4:30
3 DINAH
5 FANTASTIC VOYAGE
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE 'Dear Brigitte' (MON.), 'I'll Take Sweden' (TUE.), 'Bachelor Flat' (WED.), 'Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation' Part I (THUR.), 'Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation' Part II (FRI.)
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 13 BONANZA
5:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 BIG VALLEY
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. MON.)
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS (EXC. TUE.) Pre-Season Football (TUE.) Buffalo Bills vs. New York Giants
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:40
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (MON.)

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:20
12 SESAME STREET
7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 ATHLETES
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7 LISTEN
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 4-H IN THE CITY
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 AGAPE
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 COME ALONG: THEODORE ROOSEVELT
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: THE SOUTH BRONX
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 LATIN NEW YORK
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 BARRIO
4 HERE AND NOW
6 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7 INSIGHT
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS FOR THE TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY
10 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

(Sunday Continued)

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(9) REX HUMBARD
(10) FACE TO FACE
(11) SUPERMAN
(12) (13) MEDIX
(12) FAMILY SPECIAL

11:25

(8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:30

(2) (3) (10) FACE THE NATION
(4) RELIGION IN REVIEW
(6) WALLY'S WORKSHOP
(7) (8) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
(8) (13) ZOOM
(11) MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer' 1949 Abbott and Costello, Boris Karloff. When an attorney is murdered, the bellboy is made the fall guy by assorted shady guests at a hotel. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(12) (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM

11:55

(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) NEWSMAKERS
(3) FACE THE STATE
(4) HEALTH FIELD 'The Knee'
(5) MOVIE 'Hold That Hypnotist' 1957 The Bowery Boys. Scoffing at 'regression' one of the Boys submits to being hypnotized, lands back in the year 1683 as a tax collector for the King. (1 hr.)
(6) ALL-STAR WRESTLING
(7) (8) (12) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(8) (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(9) ROBERT SCHULLER
(10) PULSE
(12) WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Talking Stocks' Guest: Alan J. Miller, Senior Vice-President and Director of Research for E.F. Hutton and Company, Inc.

12:30

(2) PUBLIC HEARING
(3) MOVIE 'The Killing Game' 1967 Jean Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger. Mystery comic strip writer comes up with his ultimate puzzler. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(4) MEET THE PRESS
(7) LIKE IT IS
(8) DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK Guest: author Ruth Goldstein, talks about Jewish family life in Brooklyn as seen in her novel 'The Heart is Half a Prophet.'
(8) (13) REALIDADES 'Somos trabajadores (We Are Workers)' explores the Latino working class and its role in U.S. history.
(10) GOVERNMENT AND YOU
(12) (13) DIRECTIONS 'Through My Eyes With Joel Grey' This show will focus on Joel Grey's Russian-Jewish heritage as well as his family's show business background in Cleveland, Ohio. (R)
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

(2) MOVIE 'Tarzan's Desert Mystery' 1943 Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly. There's trouble in store for Tarzan when Nazi agents invade the jungle. (1 hr.)
(4) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Crete-Cradle of the Gods'
(5) MOVIE 'Pendulum' 1969 George Peppard, Jean Seberg. A police captain accused of murdering his wife and her lover hires an attorney, but, ends up solving the case himself. (2 hrs.)
(6) MOVIE 'Riot in Cell Block 11' 1954 Leo Gordon, Frank Faylen. 2) 'Fair Wind to Java' 1953 Fred MacMurray, Victor McLaglen. (3 hrs.)
(8) CONNECTICUT: SEEN
(8) (13) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The Soviet Intelligence Apparatus' Guest: Nadia Ulanovskaya, former Soviet spy currently in Israel writing her memoirs.
(9) MOVIE 'The Raven' 1935 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. A mad doctor steeped in Poe's works develops a torture machine to use in his practice. (1 hr. 10 min.)
(10) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
(11) HEE HAW Guests: Mel Tillis, Susan Raye, Grandpa and Ramona Jones.
(12) (13) URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
(12) INSIDE ALBANY

1:30

(4) ISSUES IN THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE 'Hasidism'
(7) DIRECTIONS 'Through My Eyes With Joel Grey' This show will focus on Joel Grey's Russian-Jewish heritage as well as his family's show business background in Cleveland, Ohio. (R)
(8) EIGHTH DAY
(12) (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(12) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00

(2) (3) (10) NFL PRESEASON GAME New England Patriots vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, from Schaefer Stadium, Foxboro, Mass.
(4) LAST OF THE WILD 'Arctic Rescue'
(7) EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
(8) BRADY BUNCH
(8) (12) (13) GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the singles and doubles semifinals of the $125,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships originates from the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston.
(11) BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers

2:10

(9) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets

2:30

(4) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
(7) (8) (12) (13) PRO-CELEBRITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT ABC Sports will provide coverage of this Robert F. Kennedy tennis tournament from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York.

3:00

(4) POSITIVELY BLACK
(5) MOVIE 'I Confess' 1953 Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter. Priest stands trial for murder; real killer confessed to him in the sanctity of confession sealing his lips. (2 hrs.)

4:00

(4) NASL SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS
(6) CHANGING TIMES
(7) (8) (12) (13) COLGATE HALL OF FAME CLASSIC ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

4:15

(6) SIGNS OF SILENCE

4:30

(6) YOUNG AT HEART
(9) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Dick Weber'
(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

(2) (3) (10) TARGET: NEW ORLEANS Visits will be made to a number of

LYCEUM Red Hook
★ NOW SHOWING ★
• FRI.-SAT. AT 7:30 AND 9:15
• SUN.-MON.-TUES. 7:30 ONLY
"ORCA, The Killer Whale"
— PG —
Adults $1.50 — Children $1.00

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
LAST TIME
ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE ?
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 — 7 P.M.

JOHN NEWTON
JANET HAYES in
"I DO! I DO!"
A MUSICAL
Book and Lyrics: TOM JONES
Music: HARVEY SCHMIDT
AUGUST 31 thru SEPTEMBER 4, 1977
$3.50 to $6.95
Saturday Evenings — $1.00 Higher

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN Route 9W COXSACKIE
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
THRU TUES. • 3 DISNEY HITS
HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO
2. NEVER A DULL MOMENT
3. DONALD & HIS DUCKLING GANG

SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9 3 MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
THRU TUES. • BURT REYNOLDS
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT
2ND TOP SMASH HIT
'OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

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Phone: 691-7782
CHAMPAGNE PARTY and HARD TIMES
Rated X

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000
NOW PLAYING
Feature at
2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30
STAR WARS
PG

TINKER STREET CINEMA
WOODSTOCK 679-6608
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9:00
ALL OTHER NITES 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.
"ANNIE HALL"
PG
United Artists

COMMUNITY 1 2
CATSKILL
943-2410
1 EVES. AT 7:20 & 9:30
"STAR WARS"
2 EVES. AT 7:20 & 9:10
BURT REYNOLDS — PG
"SMOKEY & THE BANDIT"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Rte 44 exit DeGarmo: Rte. 55 exit Overlook
Poughkeepsie; GL 2-3445
THE DEEP
ROBERT SHAW
AND
PG
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THRU SEPT. 5
2 shows nightly 7 & 9
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Delightful!
Comic!
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
a colorful melodrama
starring George Olson
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Aug. 23 -Sept. 4
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Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW PLAYING IN PG
ROBBY BENSON
ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.
AND R
PETER FONDA IN Fighting MAD
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1613
SUN. 2:35-4:15
5:55-7:35-9:15
ONE ON ONE
PG

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
336-5313
SUN. AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30
ALL NEW
THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
RATED PG

SUNSET DRIVE IN
Rt 28 North Kingston
338-8774
STARTS AT DUSK
2 FEATURES
"A BRIGHT & FUNNY FILM....BAWDY GOOD HUMOR...IRREVERENCE."
— Judith Crist N.Y. POST
"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"
Rated R
CO-FEATURE
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"

A seduction so unforgettable you will remember it every time you're with a woman!
PORTRAIT of SEDUCTION
Starring VICKY LYON

SEX WISH (X)
HARRY REEMS • C. J. LAING
DAILY: SEDUCTION:
2, 4:40, 7:20, 10
SEX WISH: 3:20, 6, 8:40
cinema II
561-3113

(Sunday Continued)

training camps to determine who will be playing Super Bowl XII in the Superdome, New Orleans, La., Jan. 15, 1978.

5 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
6 **MAGNIFICAT** 'Mary's Song of Liberation' A religious program, filmed in England, France, Italy and America, about Mary, the mother of Jesus, as reflected in the art and culture of 2,000 years. (R)
9 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**
11 **MOVIE** 'Love Happy' 1950 Marx Brothers, Marilyn Monroe. The wacky Marx Brothers become involved with diamond thieves and a highly dangerous blonde with a gun. (1 hr. 30 min.)

5:30

6 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
9 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**

EVENING

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 **NEWS**
4 **SENATOR'S REPORT** Guest: U.S. Senator Harrison Williams (N.J. Democrat)
5 **MOVIE** 'Last Train from Gun Hill' 1959 Kirk Douglas, Carolyn Jones. Sheriff is determined to leave Gun Hill with murder suspect, despite necessity for shoot-out. (2 hrs.)
8 **GREEN POWER** Docu-drama that tells the true story of Arthur George Gaston, one of the most influential Black Americans.
8 13 **INNER TENNIS** Tim Gallwey demonstrates a new way to win by learning to forget, achieving by not trying too hard and gaining control by letting go.
9 **MOVIE** 'Crazy Joe' 1974 Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. A free adaptation of the life of the late Mafia figure, Joey Gallo who was gunned down in 1972. (2 hrs.)
10 **CBS NEWS**
12 **OPERA THEATRE** 'The World of Victor Herbert' A sumptuously-staged extravaganza salutes the composer of such early 20th-century operettas as 'Naughty Marietta,' 'The Red Mill,' 'Sweethearts' and others, featuring his songs performed by Canadian soprano Barbara Shuttleworth with cast and chorus.

6:30

2 3 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
6 **WILD KINGDOM**
8 **NEWS**
8 13 **FRENCH CHEF** 'To Press a Duck'
10 **AMERICA THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE**
11 **MOVIE** 'Witness For the Prosecution' 1957 Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich. Agatha Christie's mystery tale of suspenseful courtroom drama in which a young man is on trial for the murder of a wealthy-woman friend. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
12 13 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**

7:00

2 3 10 **60 MINUTES**
4 6 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'It's Tough to be a Bird' The character of M.C. Bird is the narrator of this animated and live-action feature about man's love of -- and inhumanity to -- birds. (R)
7 8 12 13 **HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** 'The Flickering Torch Mystery' While on a missing person investigation for their father, Fenton Hardy, the Hardy boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock performer. Guest stars Rick Nelson. (R)
8 13 **NOVA** 'The Wolf Equation' examines the natural relationship between wolf packs and caribou in both Canada and Alaska and how man's intervention can upset the balance. Highlighted is the Alaskan plan to kill large numbers of wolves.

7:05

12 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Topics include flowers for drying, planting freezias, repotting last year's cyclamen and putting in calendulas for later blooming in the greenhouse.

7:35

12 **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Aviation 1934' Film highlights include: Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia introduces the aerial train; an auto gyro is tested in Spain; Lindbergh tests the new clipper; air mail is taken over by the Army, then returned to commercial bidding; and female pilots continue to set records.

7:58

7 8 12 13 **ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE**

8:00

2 3 10 **RHODA** Rhoda flies to Las Vegas for another encounter with her amorous suitor, Johnny Venture. (R)
4 6 **NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** 'McCloud Meets Dracula' Working to track down a sniper who is terrorizing the city, McCloud answers a call about a new slaying and is told by the medical examiner that the crime was committed by someone who sucked blood from the victim. (R) (1 hr. 27 min.)
5 **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
7 8 12 13 **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'The Infiltrators' After several foreign amateur athletes defect to the U.S., Steve goes undercover as an American amateur boxing champ to infiltrate a suspected assassination team made up of the alien 'expatriates.' (R)
8 12 13 **EVENING AT POPS** Musical comedy stage star Ethel Merman sings tunes from her Broadway hits 'Annie Get Your Gun,' 'Anything Goes' and 'Gypsy.' Arthur Fiedler leads the Pops Orchestra in tunes by Irving Berlin and Kurt Weill as well as the music of Berlioz, Massenet, Strauss and Tchaikovsky.
9 **MOVIE** 'Young Winston' 1972 Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. Winston Churchill's autobiography covering his early life, private and public, and up to his election to The House of Commons in Parliament. (3 hrs.)

8:10

12 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** The rags-to-riches life of English author Charles Dickens (1812-1870) unfolds in the 10-week series 'Dickens of London.' In 'The Deed,' an aging and ill Dickens reminisces while abroad on a lecture tour about his penniless childhood brought about by his irresponsible father.

8:30

2 3 10 **THE STARLAND VOCAL BAND SHOW** Summer variety series, starring Bill and Taffy Danoff, along with Margot Chapman and Jon Carroll.

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**
7 8 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

2 3 10 **PEOPLE'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE: 1977** Special featuring outstanding talent from all facets of the world of entertainment, as selected by the public in a nationwide survey. Hosts: George Burns, Bernadette Peters. Guests: The Ace Trucking Company, George Benson, Edgar Bergen, Levar Burton, George Carlin, Carol Channing and others. (R)
5 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'The Savage World of the Coral Jungle'
7 8 12 13 **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'A Fistful of Dollars' 1967 Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch. Two rival gangs fight for control of a Mexican border town. (R) (2 hrs.)
8 13 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** The rags-to-riches life of English author Charles Dickens (1812-1870) unfolds in the 10-week series 'Dickens of London.' In 'The Deed,' an aging and ill Dickens reminisces while abroad on a lecture tour about his penniless childhood brought about by his irresponsible father.
11 **NEWS**

9:27

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:30

4 6 **NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Possessed' James Farentino, Joan Hackett. A former priest uses his unusual powers to repel the challenge from a supernatural force that threatens an isolated private school for girls. (R) (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 **FOCUS: NEW JERSEY** 'Maintaining Law and Control With Casino Gambling'

10:00

5 **NEWS**
11 **PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**

10:15

8 13 **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Unpleasantness at Bludleigh Court' results when Aubrey and Charlotte spend a weekend there: the two lovers of art and poetry find themselves becoming influenced by the family traditions of blood-sports.

10:20

12 **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Unpleasantness at Bludleigh Court' results when Aubrey and Charlotte spend a weekend there: the two lovers of art and poetry find themselves becoming influenced by the family traditions of blood-sports.

10:30

5 **SPORTS EXTRA**
11 **BLACK PRIDE** 'Holy Apostles and Ex-Offenders'

10:55

12 **NO, HONESTLY!** Episode Eight. 'Everything in the Garden' Clara is determined to make her new home as beautiful as possible, but she and C.D. find they have very different tastes.

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Dinner Served Until Midnight Daily
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COMING WEDNESDAY!
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Plaza Parking Lot in front of Walgreens
In case of rain, Concert will be held in Britts Comm. Rm.

(Sunday Continued)

11:00

2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 SPORTS SPECIAL 'Soccer Mania'
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9 MOVIE 'The Sisters' 1938 Errol Flynn, Bette Davis. Two sisters untangle their own love lives while helping a third sister during her domestic crises. (2 hrs.)
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

2 7 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Miracles Still Happen' 1976 Susan Penhaligon, Paul Muller. An airplane, on the way from Lima to a jungle village, crashed Christmas Eve, 1971, in the Amazon jungle, killing 91 passengers and leaving just one passenger alive - a 17-year-old schoolgirl.
5 LIVING TOGETHER Part I. 'Mistresses Anonymous' Part II. 'Hitlermania: Our Fascination with the Nazis'
6 MOVIE 'Once Before I Die' 1965 Ursula Andress, Ron Ely. Band of American soldiers in Philippines during World War II, trying to survive Japanese attack.
8 BARETTA 'The Dippers' While investigating a murder, Baretta is aided by 'Minute Man,' a teacher in the 'art' of picking pockets. (R)
8 13 AT THE TOP Legendary jazz pianist Dave Brubeck is reunited with his most famous Quartet members for the first time since 1967. Selections include 'Take Five' and 'Blue Rondo a la Turque.'
11 LIFE OF RILEY
12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'The White Monkey' Problems are mounting for Michael, he knows Wilfred is in love with Fleur and now he's involved in the troubles of one of his employees.

11:45

2 MOVIE 'Footsteps' 1972 Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. The jolting action and color of college football provide the background for a grimly realistic look at the game as a win-or-else coach is hired to whip a small college team into shape. (1 hr. 35 min.)
4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'The Party' 1968 Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet. Story of an Indian actor who messes up a party to which he definitely wasn't invited. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE 'Black Widow' 1954 Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin. A detective finds four suspects when an aspiring ingenue, trying to crash Broadway show business, is mysteriously murdered. (1 hr. 45 min.)

12:00

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Part I. 'Mistresses Anonymous', Part II. 'Hitlermania: Our Fascination with the Nazis'
11 OPEN MIND

1:00

9 TALK ABOUT PICTURES
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

1:20

2 NEWS

1:27

2 MOVIE 'The Cross of Lorraine' 1944 Gene Kelly, Jean Pierre Aumont. (1 hr. 50 min.)

1:30

7 MOVIE 'Gideon of Scotland Yard' 1959 Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster. (1 hr. 45 min.)
9 11 NEWS

1:45

4 MOVIE 'Evil Knievel' 1971 George Hamilton, Sue Lyon. (1 hr. 45 min.)

2:00

9 PRAYER

3:15

7 NEWS

3:17

2 NEWSMAKERS

3:30

4 RELIGIOUS IN REVIEW

monday

EVENING

3:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:15

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 VISION ON

6:55

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Three. Cedric, still unaware that the old earl intends to ignore his mother, begins to learn what being the heir to a title entails. As a test of the boy's mettle, the earl has selected a frisky pony for him to ride.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FATNESS PROGRAM

7:30

2 FRONT PAGE FEENEY Don Knotts stars in a situation comedy about a bumbling newspaper employee who has aspirations of becoming the World's Greatest Reporter.
3 NOBODY EVER ASKED ME Viewers will have a chance to voice opinions on the most pressing community problems during this live program.
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Psychic Detectives'
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 GONG SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 FRONT PAGE FEENEY

8:00

2 10 THE JEFFERSONS Louise learns that the trouble with being a mother-in-law is that you start acting like one. (R)
4 6 LIFE GOES TO THE MOVIES Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli are the hosts for this nostalgic look at the movies of three-and-a-half glamorous decades (1936 to 1972). (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC COMEDY SPECIAL 'MacNamara's Band' Part I. Johnny MacNamara and his gang, recruited as secret agents when World War II breaks out, sneak behind enemy lines in Norway to save the U.S. fleet from lurking U-boats. Stars John Byner. (R)
8 13 BBC OUTLOOK 'The Zoo' A tour behind the scenes at London's 150-year-old Zoological Society provides a look at the wide variety of species housed there and the work required to maintain the menagerie.
9 ORAL ROBERTS CRUSADE
11 MOVIE 'The Hurricane' 1937 Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. Idyllic life of a Polynesian island is destroyed by a vindictive governor and a raging storm. (2 hrs.)
12 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the $125,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships originates from the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston.

8:28

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

8:30

2 10 SZYSZNYK When the basketball team at the community center needs another player, the boys want to draft Ray Gun's recently returned brother.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL Cincinnati vs. Montreal; Atlanta vs. Philadelphia; Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles; San Diego vs. St. Louis; Minnesota vs. Toronto; Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland; Baltimore vs. California; Boston vs. Oakland.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 10 MAUDE Maude begins to lose control of her efforts to raise money for a mental-health clinic when her hero-worshipping cousin pays a surprise visit and wreaks havoc in the Findlay household. (R)
8 13 SEARCH FOR THE NILE 'Conquest and Death' Determined to complete his great friend's work, American journalist Henry Stanley leads a grueling expedition across the African continent to solve the riddle of the Nile in the series' final episode.
9 NEWARK AND REALITY

9:30

2 10 SHEILA Comedy revolves around the life of a young, somewhat bewildered, marriage-minded city single girl of the 70's who works for a Broadway composer-producer. Milton Berle, Dori Brenner star.
9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Ken Berry, Flip Wilson, Betty White. (R)
5 11 NEWS
8 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the $125,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships originates from the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston.
9 MEET THE MAYORS

10:30

9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 MOVIE 'Command Decision' 1949 Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon. During World War II, an Air Force officer battles his superiors and Congressmen in fighting for permission to send bombers further into Germany on sabotage missions. (1 hr. 50 min.)

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Little House on the 'rairie' Michael Landon,
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-'Bitter Wine' A man serves a prison term for a crime committed by his brother in order to help his family. TOMA-'The Street' Toma enlists the aid of a pimp to stop a mob takeover of prostitution. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Never Steal Anything Small' 1959 James Cagney, Shirley Jones. A small stevedores' local boss wants to become boss of the waterfront. He stops at nothing to win, even robbery and the framing of an innocent man before coming to his senses. (2 hrs.)
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK 'Wink of An Eye'

11:45

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hell's Angels on Wheels' 1970 Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke. The drama revolves around a group of motorcycle bikers who are gathering for a trip or for trouble, whichever finds them first. (R)

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Roseanna McCoy' 1949 Farley Granger, Raymond Massey. (2 hrs.)

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Interlude' 1968 Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris. (2 hrs. 27 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Rex Humbard, Rev. Pat Robertson.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45

7 MOVIE 'The Castilian' 1963 Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Nine Hours to Rama' 1963 Jose Ferrer, Diane Baker. (2 hrs. 20 min.)
11 NEWS

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Summer and Smoke' 1962 Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page. (2 hrs. 21 min.)

2:30

9 NEWS
11 BIOGRAPHY

2:45

9 PRAYER

2:57

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

3:32

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

4:15

7 NEWS

4:20

4 SERMONETTE

4:41

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

5:11

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Buffalo Bills vs. New York Giants
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Three. Cedric, still unaware that the old earl intends to ignore his mother, begins to learn what being the heir to a title entails. As a test of the boy's mettle, the earl has selected a frisky pony for him to ride.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 A LITTLE PRINCESS
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 OUNCE OF PREVENTION 'Catch as Catch Can' Part I.

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Ethel Merman, John Byner, Foster Brooks, Monty Hall, Famous People Players.
3 ISSUE
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Fact or Fallacy'
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 MATCH GAME
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE JACK BENNY SHOW Jack Benny finds that his role at a benefit is that of a referee at a wrestling match between American heavyweight champion Count Billy Varga and California junior heavyweight champion Gene Le Bell. (R)
4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'The Fastest Gun' A Japanese air ace spots Pappy, who is having engine trouble, and spares him on condition that he will meet him in combat the following day. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'The Graduation' Part I. The

(Continued on Page 12)

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Can you look at the helmets and name the teams in the National Football League?

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National Football Conference



Punt, Pass & Kick Kings!

And the 1976 National winners in their age group are: Sam Levy, 13; John Grier, 12; Bobby Register, 11; Hart Lee Dykes, 10; David Thompson, 9; Wade Herbel, 8. They are standing with David Sinclair of the Ford Motor Company. Ford and the National Football League sponsor the contest each year.

Dallas, Texas, December 19, 1976. Thousands of fans watched from the stands. Millions watched on TV.

Six football champs, ages 8 to 13, went out on the field and picked up their trophies.

They had punted, passed and kicked their way to the top.

They had been in six contests and won at each level from local to national.

"I was just plain all out happy," winner Bobby Register told The Mini Page.

"I was calm," Hart Lee Dykes said.

The 1977 winners will be announced at the Super Bowl on January 15, 1978, in New Orleans.

1. Baltimore Colts, 2. Buffalo Bills, 3. Miami Dolphins, 4. New England Patriots, 5. New York Jets, 6. Denver Broncos, 7. Kansas City Chiefs, 8. Oakland Raiders, 9. San Diego Chargers, 10. Seattle Seahawks, 11. Cincinnati Bengals, 12. Cleveland Browns, 13. Houston Oilers, 14. Pittsburgh Steelers.

1. Dallas Cowboys, 2. New York Giants, 3. Philadelphia Eagles, 4. St. Louis Cardinals, 5. Washington Redskins, 6. Chicago Bears, 7. Detroit Lions, 8. Green Bay Packers, 9. Minnesota Vikings, 10. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 11. Atlanta Falcons, 12. Los Angeles Rams, 13. New Orleans Saints, 14. San Francisco 49ers.

Why Is Being A Girl So Important?



©UPS

When 10-year-old Angela Haas put on her jersey and her helmet, she looked just "like one of the guys" and that's the way she says they treated her. Last year was 10-year Angela's first year on the all-boy team.

"I didn't know being a girl was so important," one of Angela Haas's teammates told The Mini Page.

He had seen us taking her picture and asking her questions.

Being a girl is important . . . especially when the girl is a football player.

Angela played third string right guard and left tackle.

Q. What did she like best about football?

A. "Tackling them."

Q. What did the other teams think about playing against a team with a girl on it?

A. "They didn't realize I was a girl."

Q. Are you going to play again?

A. "No, just one season. It was rough."

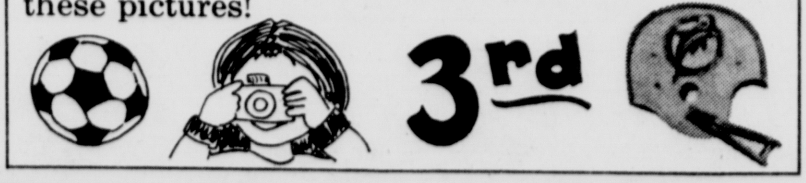
Q. What is your favorite football team?

A. "The Miami Dolphins."



Football is not Angela's only interest. For two years she played on a Little League baseball team. She took this past summer off to study art. She also likes skateboarding. And soccer is another favorite sport.

Draw a line to the part in this story that is about these pictures!



Football Try'n Find

Words that remind us of football are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: football, tackle, pass, helmet, goal, punt, kickoff, guard, quarterback, field, sneak, sweep, trap, center, uniform, huddle, offense, touchdown, fumble, referee, block and fullback.



P U N T M B Y S N E A K L M H
G R T O F F E N S E W I L C E
U G Q U A R T E R B A C K S L
A T A C K L E F B L U K A P M
R R H H U D D L E O G O A L E
D E N D I T R A P C J F K L T
G F O O T B A L L K O F N M P
R E S W E E P P F U M B L E A
T R V N X Y U N I F O R M B S
H E A G R F U L L B A C K W S
C E N T E R N A G F I E L D Z

©UPS

Mini Quiz-A-Roo

©UPS

Read this issue of The Mini Page. See if you can answer these questions.

Page 1. The next winners of the Punt, Pass & Kick contest will be announced at the _____ _____.

Page 2. Pop Warner was a famous _____ football coach.

Page 3. What is the team sport that all Punt, Pass and Kick winners play _____?

Page 4. Angela Haas likes to play _____, _____ and _____.



Next week: get set for the new fall TV season. Read about what you will be watching on ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS! Read about how TV shows are rated!

Meet the Champs!

©UPS



Wade Herbel, 8, of Grafton, N.D. . . . does not play on a football team . . . does play baseball (pitcher) and basketball (guard) . . . and golf. Favorite team: Vikings. Favorite players: Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman (Vikings).



David Thompson, 9, of Madison, Conn. . . . does not play on a football team . . . does play baseball (pitcher and short stop) and soccer . . . also swims. Favorite teams: Raiders and Cowboys. Favorite player: Roger Staubach (Cowboys).



Hart Lee Dykes, 10, of Bay City, Tex. . . . does not play on a football team . . . tried Punt, Pass & Kick when 9 but lost at zone level . . . plays baseball (pitcher and short stop). Favorite team: Cowboys. Favorite player: Drew Pearson (Cowboys).



Bobby Register, 11, of Madison, Fla. . . . plays Little League baseball but not football . . . advised kids to try their best but not take it too seriously. Favorite Team: Tampa Bay. Favorite player: Jack Youngblood (Rams).

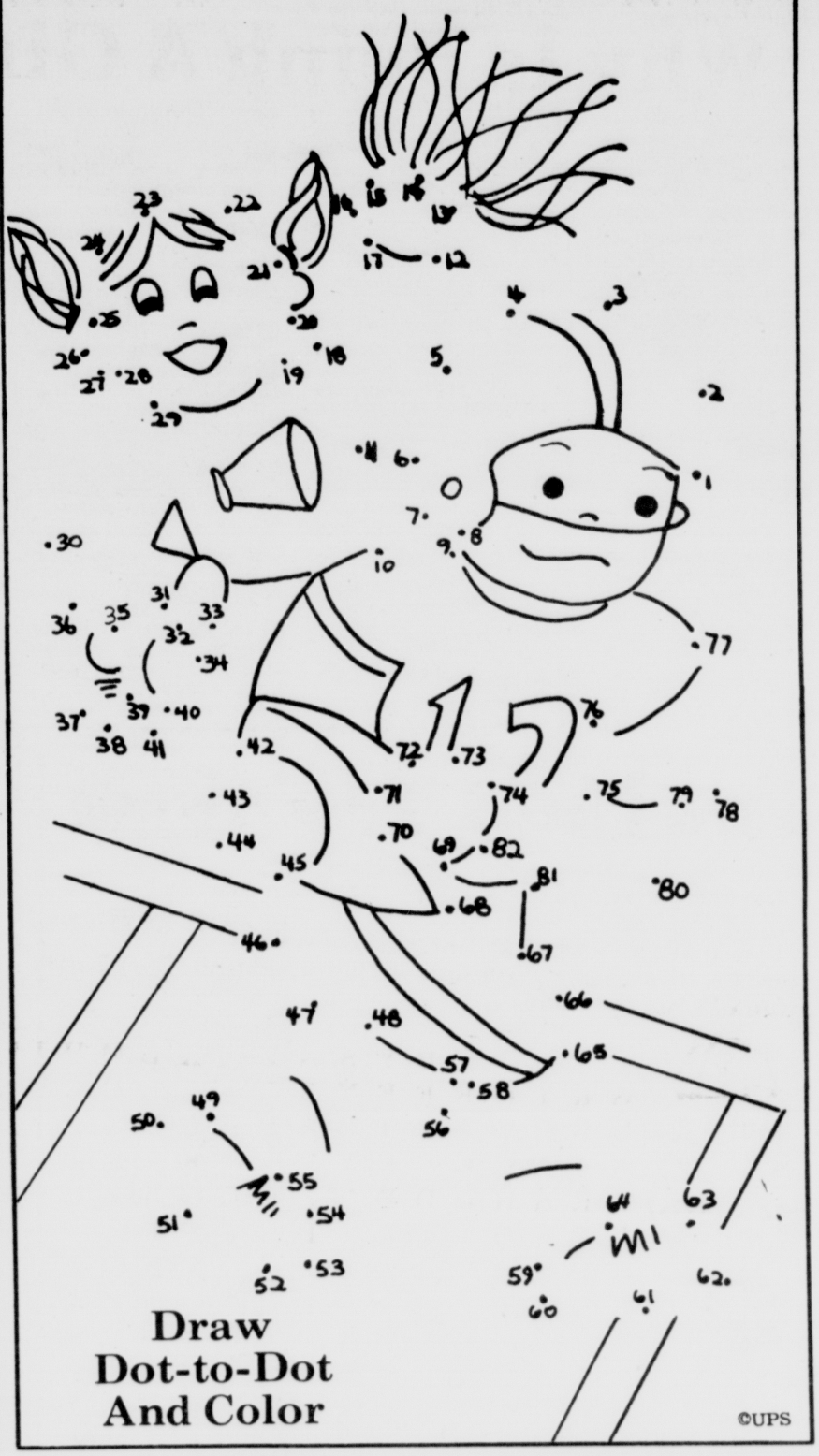


John Grier, 12, of Rye, N.J. . . . last year was his first one on a football team (punter, kicker) . . . plans to go out for quarterback. Plays baseball (pitcher and third base) and basketball (center) . . . also does the high jump and long jump in track. No favorite team.



Sam Levy of Punxsutawney, Pa. . . . plays basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and football . . . Mom chased footballs when Dad not around when he practiced for P, P and K. Favorite team: Cowboys. Favorite player: O.J. Simpson (Bills).

The Punt, Pass & Kick record was set by 13 year old Philip Lane in 1975. Kick: 140 feet, Punt: 133 feet, Pass: 195 feet!



Draw Dot-to-Dot And Color

©UPS

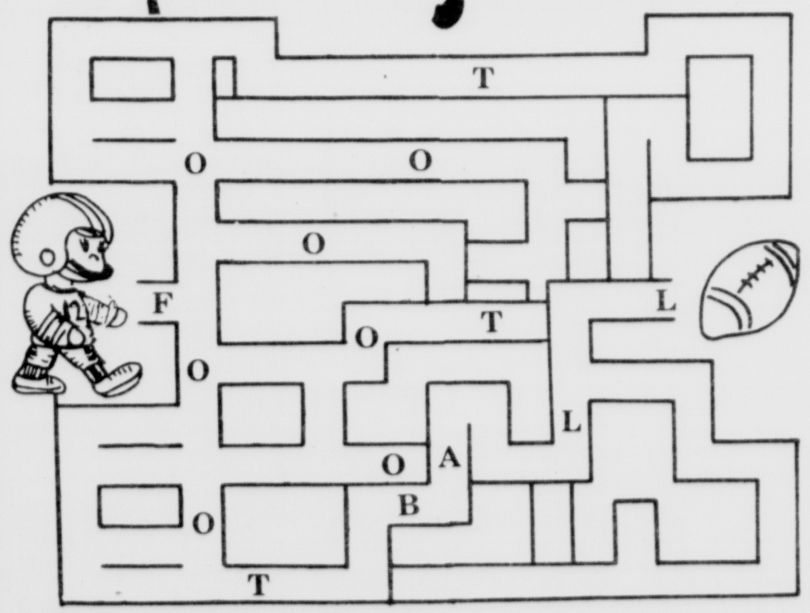
Mini Jokes

©UPS



Spelling Maze

©UPS



Help the little boy find his _____.

(Continued From Page 8)

(Tuesday Continued)

eve of graduation day arrives and emotions grow even higher when it is learned that Fonzie will also be a graduate, but the festivities are dampened when Richie, Potsie and Ralph flunk a course. (R)

(8) (13) **MAYORAL PRIMARY FORUM** In anticipation of next week's primary election, all the Democratic and Republican candidates for mayor of New York are expected to be present for a live debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters in the historic Great Hall of Cooper Union.

(9) **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**

(11) **BASEBALL** New York Yankees vs. Seattle Mariners

(12) **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich' In a jazz doubleheader, Sarah Vaughan sings a collection of her hits, including 'Misty,' 'Body and Soul' and 'Moonlight in Vermont.' Drummer Buddy Rich leads his band in a unique version of 'West Side Story.'

8:30

(2) (3) (10) **PHYLLIS** Phyllis reels under a one-two 'maternal punch' when her daughter's husband leaves home and Bess announces that she's pregnant. (R)

(5) **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Roger Moore, Renee Harris (Dorothy in the WIZ), Ken Prymus (the lion in the WIZ), Barbara Carrera (actress-model), Helen Gurley Brown.

(7) (8) (12) (13) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Excuse Me, May I Cut In?' Ron Howard and Anson Williams guest star when the girls trick them into taking them to a high school dance so Laverne can win the grand prize - a brand new television set. (R)

(9) **BASEBALL** Houston Astros vs. New York Mets

8:57

(4) **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

(2) **NEWSBREAK**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

(2) (3) (10) **M.A.S.H.** Hot Lips' reluctant fiance, Lt. Col. Donald Penobscott, who has kept her in doubt during an eight-month engagement, arrives at the 4077th hospital on leave from Tokyo, and shocks her by deciding to be married right away. (R)

(4) (6) **POLICE WOMAN** 'Solitaire' Eugene Roche guest-stars as a New York policeman who travels to Los Angeles where he arrests the man responsible for the death of his partner, but in the confusion following a bomb explosion at the airport, the culprit escapes. (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) **THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Having Babies' 1976 Desi Arnaz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau. A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the 'natural' Lamaze method. (R) (2 hrs.)

(12) **OPERA THEATRE** 'Die Fledermaus' The waltzes of Johann Strauss highlight this beloved light-opera comedy of errors, set in old Vienna. Raymond Leppard conducts the New Philharmonic Orchestra in this lavish BBC production.

9:30

(2) (3) (10) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Julie and Barbara take turns at being the 'worried parent' when Ann is late in calling while away on a business trip. (R)

(8) (13) **OPERA THEATRE** 'Die Fledermaus' The waltzes of Johann Strauss highlight this beloved light-opera comedy of errors, set in old Vienna. Raymond Leppard conducts the New Philharmonic Orchestra in this lavish BBC production.

10:00

(2) (3) (10) **KOJAK** In the conclusion of a two-part episode, more facts come to light regarding the unidentified body found in a car. (R)

(4) (6) **NBC REPORTS** 'Failing to Learn-Learning to Fail' NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin is the reporter for this special examining learning disabilities and the effects it has on an estimated eight million school children.

(5) (11) **NEWS**

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13) **NEWS**

(5) **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**

(9) **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**

(12) **MOVIE** 'The Unfinished Dance' 1947 Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse. A little girl who idolizes a great ballerina tries to sabotage a performance by her idol's rival. (1 hr. 40 min.)

11:30

(2) (3) (10) **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Beyond the Bermuda Triangle' 1975 Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills. A wealthy businessman's fascination of the Bermuda Triangle turns into an obsession for discovering its secret when his fiancee disappears and only her sailboat is found floating in its waters. (R)

(4) (6) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Rodney Dangerfield.

(5) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

(7) (8) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Out of Towners' Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star as two innocents from a small town who suffer all the miseries that can befall visitors to New York City in Neil Simon's first comedy written specifically for the screen. (R)

(8) (13) **SHADES OF GREENE** 'Under the Garden' Denholm Elliott plays a world traveler who discovers he is dying of cancer and decides to visit the country house where he spent his childhood summers. There he meets his older brother and the past begins to overwhelm him.

(9) **MOVIE** 'Don't Look in the Basement' 1972 William Bill McGhee, Anne Macadams. Horror rules at the Greenpark Asylum and it is masterminded by one of the inmates. (2 hrs.)

(11) **ODD COUPLE**

(12) (13) **STAR TREK** 'That Which Survives'

12:00

(11) **MOVIE** 'Simba' 1955 Dirk Bogarde, Basil Sydney. (2 hrs.)

12:30

(5) **MOVIE** 'Four's a Crowd' 1938 Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell. (1 hr. 58 min.)

(8) (13) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

1:00

(4) (6) **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: John Dykstra, Douglas Trumbull, Lin Dunn, Albert Witlock (special effects experts).

1:30

(2) **MOVIE** 'Slightly Dangerous' 1943 Lana Turner, Robert Young. (1 hr. 53 min.)

(9) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:37

(7) **MOVIE** 'Breakout' 1959 Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough. (2 hrs.)

2:00

(4) **MOVIE** 'She' 1965 Ursula Andress, Peter Cushing. (1 hr. 45 min.)

(11) **NEWS**

2:28

(5) **BEST OF GROUCHO**

2:30

(9) **NEWS**

(11) **BIOGRAPHY**

2:45

(9) **PRAYER**

3:03

(5) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**

3:23

(2) **WITH JEANNE PARR**

3:37

(7) **NEWS**

3:45

(4) **SERMONETTE**

3:53

(2) **MOVIE** 'Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off' 1968 Stephen Young, Austin Willis. (1 hr. 49 min.)

5:42

(2) **GIVE US THIS DAY**

wed

EVENING

6:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) **NEWS**

(5) **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**

(8) (13) **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

(9) **IT TAKES A THIEF**

(11) **SERGEANT BILKO**

(12) (13) **ABC NEWS**

(12) **ZOOM**

6:30

(5) **I LOVE LUCY**

(8) **ABC NEWS**

(8) (13) **ZOOM**

(10) **CBS NEWS**

(11) **HONEYMOONERS**

(12) (13) **NEWS**

(12) **REBOP**

7:00

(2) (3) **CBS NEWS**

(4) (6) **NBC NEWS**

(5) **BRADY BUNCH**

(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) **CONCENTRATION**

(8) (13) **REBOP**

(9) **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

(10) **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

(11) **ODD COUPLE**

(12) (13) **LIARS CLUB**

(12) **MD** 'Hypoglycemia' Dr. David M. Kipnis, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis, discusses his investigation of metabolic diseases in the U.S., as the series concludes.

7:30

(2) (3) **$25,000 PYRAMID**

(4) **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

(5) **HOGAN'S HEROES**

(6) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

(7) **WHALE SHARK** Adventures of two San Francisco Bay teenagers who travel with marine specialist, Dr. Harold Ross, to Canton Island, to search for a 27-foot whale shark.

(8) **BREAK THE BANK**

(8) (12) (13) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

(9) **JOKER'S WILD**

(10) **MATCH GAME**

(11) **THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH** Documentary based on William L. Shirer's best seller of the incredible story of Hitler's Germany, told, in large part, by those who knew him, beginning with his birth in a remote Bavarian inn. Richard Basehart: Narrator.

(12) (13) **SPECIAL EDITION**

8:00

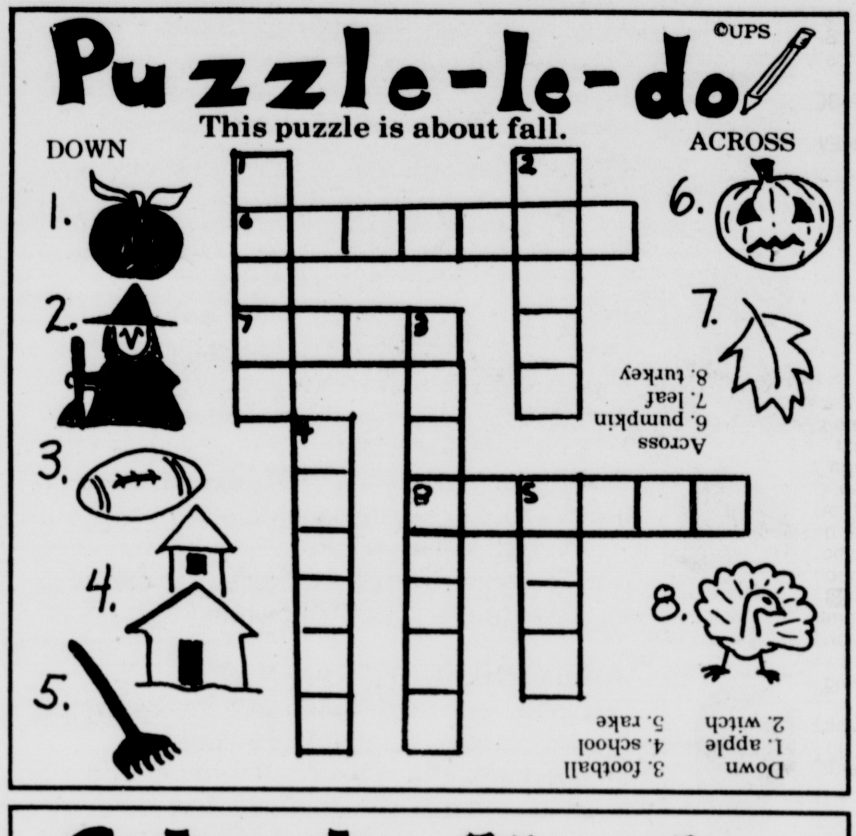
(2) (3) (10) **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** 'Energy: The Facts...The Fears...The Future' This broadcast will assess the energy supplies worldwide and will examine President Carter's legislative proposals.

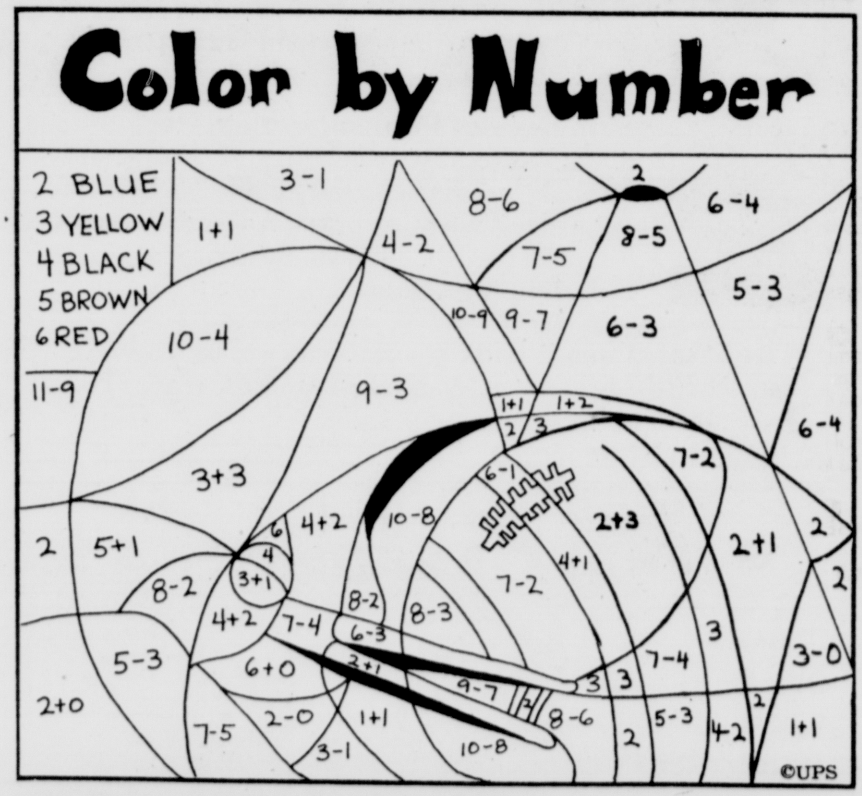
(4) (6) **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** 'Adam's Cub' Grizzly sends Mad Jack to bring back the Oregon-bound parents of a lost young girl he found and befriended. (R)

(5) **SAVE OUR SCHOOLS**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'V Is for Vivian' When Tom's flamboyant, Auntie Mame-type older sister, Vivian, comes for a visit, chaos reigns in the Bradford household. Guest stars Janis Paige. (R)

(8) (12) (13) **NOVA** 'The Pill for the People' This documentary look at the development of the birth control pill uses archive film and interviews with the surviving scientists who







Eleven-year veteran running back, **Pete Banaszak** (40) will lead the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders against their across-the-bridge rivals, the San Francisco 49'ers in an NFL pre-season game airing on ABC-TV Saturday, Sept. 3.

(Wednesday Continued)
played a part in the research. The discovery of hormone actions, large-scale production of the pill and its worldwide effects are reviewed.
9 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 'John Havlicek'
8:30
5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Bruce Jenner, Chrystie Jenner, (Mrs. Bruce Jenner), Rosemary Clooney, Mickey Rooney.
9 **BASEBALL** Houston Astros vs. New York Mets
8:57
4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8:58
2 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00
2 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT CONTINUES**
4 6 **CPO SHARKEY** 'Sharkey Finds Peace and Quiet' Sharkey rents an off-base apartment to entertain his ladyfriend, but the recruits discover his lair and give him no peace. (R)
7 8 12 13 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'I Will Be Remembered' Ida Lupino guest stars as a movie queen who hires Charlie's three gorgeous sleuths to find out who is trying to drive her insane just as she is about to make a big comeback. (R)
8 13 **CHILDHOOD** Ingrid Bergman hosts this series of stories told from a child's point of view. Rudyard Kipling's autobiographical 'Baa Baa Blacksheep' chronicles a young boy's life in England after his parents send him to live with foster-parents in an unhappy, unfamiliar environment.
12 **EVENING AT POPS** Musical comedy stage star Ethel Merman sings tunes from her Broadway hits 'Annie Get Your Gun,' 'Anything Goes' and 'Gypsy.' Arthur Fiedler leads the Pops Orchestra in tunes by Irving Berlin and Kurt Weill as well as the music of Berlioz, Massenet, Strauss and Tchaikovsky.
9:30
4 6 **THE KALLIKAKS** 'Swami, How I Love You' J.T. is anxious to get his hands on his late brother-in-law's fortune but rejects the idea of paying $25 to find out where it is.
9:58
7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00
4 6 **THE MAKING OF 'A BRIDGE TOO FAR'** A special focusing on the recently released movie about a heroic but disastrous military operation near the Dutch village of Arnhem during World War II.
5 **NEWS**
7 8 12 13 **THE NEW LOVE BOAT** A special presentation about the Pacific Princess, a cruise ship filled with romance and comedy, which has as many stories as it has passengers and crew members. Gavin MacLeod, Bernie Kopell, Stella Stevens star. (R)
8 13 **REMEMBERING ALFRED LUNT** In an interview conducted several years ago, renowned actor Alfred Lunt, who died earlier this month, talks about his stage career with Dick Cavett. The interview also includes Lunt's wife, actress Lynn Fontanne, and the late playwright wit Noel Coward.
12 **MOVIE** 'A Tale of Two Cities' 1935 Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan. Charles Dickens' classic story concerns a brilliant but dissipated lawyer whose love for a young French aristocrat leads him to a courageous sacrifice during the bloody French Revolution. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
10:30
8 13 **WNET REPORTS**
11 **NEWS**
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**
5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**
8 13 **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Unpleasantness at Bludleigh Court' results when Aubrey and Charlotte spend a weekend there: the two lovers of art and poetry find themselves becoming influenced by the family traditions of blood-sports.
9 **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
11:30
2 3 10 **U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Featuring update and tournament highlights, from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.
4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Byner.
5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
7 8 **THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** ROOKIES-'Journey to Oblivion' After witnessing a murder Jill is abducted by the killer and an accomplice who plan to kill her. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Won't Write Home Mom, I'm Dead' Pamela Franklin. Woman visits her half-cousin expecting to meet her fiance with whom she shares a psychic connection. (R)
8 13 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** The rags-to-riches life of English author Charles Dickens (1812-1870) unfolds in the 10-week series 'Dickens of London.' In 'The Deed,' an aging and ill Dickens reminisces while abroad on a lecture tour about his penniless childhood brought about by his irresponsible father.
9 **MOVIE** 'Run For Cover' 1955 James Cagney, John Derek. An ex-criminal, alone and proud, teaches a woman the ways of love and a boy the art of courage in the old days of the West. (2 hrs.)
11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**
12 13 **STAR TREK** 'Let That Be Your Last Battlefield'
11:45
2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hell's Angels on Wheels' 1970 Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke. The drama revolves around a group of motorcycle bikers who are gathering for a trip or for trouble, whichever finds them first. (R)
12:00
11 **MOVIE** 'Violent Playground' 1959 Peter Cushing, Anne Heywood. (2 hrs.)
12:30
5 **MOVIE** 'Wind Across the Everglades' 1958 Peter Falk, Gypsy Rose Lee. (2 hrs. 5 min.)
8 13 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
1:00
4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Adela Holzer, female Broadway producer.
1:30
9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
1:45
2 **MOVIE** 'Omar Khayyam' 1957 Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget. (2 hrs. 2 min.)
2:00
4 **MOVIE** 'The Cool Ones' 1967 Roddy McDowall, Debbie Watson. (1 hr. 50 min.)
7 **MOVIE** 'Every Man A King' 1976 Pier Angeli, William Berger. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 **NEWS**
2:30
9 **NEWS**
11 **BIOGRAPHY**
2:35
5 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
2:45
9 **PRAYER**
3:10
5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
3:45
7 **NEWS**
3:47
2 **WITH JEANNE PARR**
3:50
4 **SERMONETTE**
4:17
2 **MOVIE** 'The Electronic Monster' 1958 Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy. (1 hr. 32 min.)
5:49
2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

thurs

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**
5 **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**
8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
11 **SERGEANT BILKO**
12 13 **ABC NEWS**
12 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
6:30
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
8 **ABC NEWS**
8 13 **ZOOM**
10 **CBS NEWS**
11 **HONEYMOONERS**
12 13 **NEWS**
12 **STUDIO SEE**
7:00
2 3 **CBS NEWS**
4 6 **NBC NEWS**
5 **BRADY BUNCH**
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 **CONCENTRATION**
8 13 **STUDIO SEE**
9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
12 13 **LIARS CLUB**
12 **INNER TENNIS** Tim Gallwey demonstrates his method of achieving concentration without self-defeating tightening of the body.
7:30
2 **CHANNEL TWO EYE ON** 'Man and Beast in New York' An examination of the problems created by an ever-increasing pet population in New York.
3 **DOUBLEPLAY**
4 **LAST OF THE WILD** 'Taloned Terror'
5 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
6 **IN SEARCH OF**
7 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
8 **MUPPETS SHOW**
8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
9 **JOKER'S WILD**
10 **DISCO '77**
11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
12 13 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
8:00
2 3 10 **THE WALTONS** John-Boy is mesmerized by the striking contrast between New York City and Walton's Mountain when the impatient writer goes to the big city in hopes of finding out if his finally completed novel will be published. (R)
4 **RUBBER GUN SQUAD** A comedy about the members of a squad of misfits in the New York Police Department whose beat is Central Park. Andy Romano, Lenny Baker and Don Scardino star.
5 **ENERGY A NATIONAL ISSUE** This animated half-hour about our nations energy crisis features characters from the Flintstones.
6 **ORAL ROBERTS CRUSADE**
7 8 12 13 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 'The Littlest Sweathog' There are mixed emotions at the Kotter apartment when Gabe learns Julie is expecting a baby. Meanwhile, the sweathogs are excited and await the arrival of their little buddy. (R)
8 13 **ABOUT US: A DEEP SOUTH PORTRAIT** Filmed in eight southern states, this program focuses on the changes taking place in the South and whether the region can maintain its unique way of life in the face of mass industrial, intellectual and economic growth.
9 **MOVIE** 'Major Dundee' 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. In New Mexico: a Union Army officer, with a hundred criminals, volunteers from the prison he commands, to chase a savage Indian leader through Mexico before they destroy him. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
11 **MOVIE** 'The Art of Love' 1965 James Garner, Dick Van Dyke. American artist in Paris, an apparent failure, plans to return home when his roommate hits on a scheme that would arouse interest in his paintings. (2 hrs.)
12 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'The Afternoon of a Dryad' The sky lightens yet darkens a little for Michael: Fleur, now expecting a child, sends Wilfred away but Bicket learns that his wife Victorine has been modeling on Michael's advice.
8:30
4 **GOOD PENNY** Renee Taylor stars in this comedy as a pregnant housewife and mother of two whose estrangement from her husband compels her to leave her home in search of a paying job.
5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Mel Tillis, Beau Bridges, Emotions (singing group), Dave Johns (new Mr. America), Carol Hannen (comedy-singer).
7 8 12 13 **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** 'Dwayne's Dilemma' Dwayne doesn't know what to do when his pretty date's ex-boyfriend, a mean dude named Darryle, threatens him with bodily harm if he takes the lovely girl out again. (R)
8:57
4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8:58
2 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00
2 3 10 **HAWAII FIVE-O** Rich Little guest stars in a dramatic role depicting the self-appointed avenger of a girl who, after kicking her drug habit, was turned on to it again by a pusher and died from an overdose. (R)
4 6 **BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS** 'The Man In The Iron Mask' Richard Chamberlain plays a dual role in this swashbuckling tale of a man who is forced to wear a terrible iron mask because he so closely resembles his twin brother--King Louis XIV of France. (R)
7 8 12 13 **BARNEY MILLER** 'Hash' Wojohowicz brings a batch of cookies baked by his girlfriend and they have a strange effect on the detectives who eat them. (R)
8 13 **OFFSHORE, ONSHORE** As onshore oil reserves dwindle and prices rise, more effort goes into exploring and developing oil and natural gas resources in the ocean. This documentary examines the likely impact of offshore oil activity and shows how various communities have coped -- socially, economically, politically and environmentally.
12 **MORE PERFECT UNION** Coverage of the New York State Women's Meeting includes all major events held.
9:30
7 8 12 13 **THREE'S COMPANY** 'No Children, No Dogs' When Jack brings home a puppy, roommates Janet and Chrissy remind him that the landlord doesn't allow pets on the premises. (R)
9:58
7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00
2 10 **BARNABY JONES** Betty becomes a prospective target of a psychopathic killer, who sends his victims gaily decorated valentines containing messages fashioned from magazine clippings, when she receives one of the menacing packets and a threatening phone call. (R)
3 **DESTINATION AMERICA**
5 11 **NEWS**
7 8 12 13 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** 'It's Anybody's Ball Game' An ABC Sports special which will preview the upcoming NCAA Football season.
8 13 **REAL WORLD** 'The Lion Hunters' Filmmaker Jean Rouch's chronicle of an African tribal lion hunt with bows and arrows puts the viewers in the midst of the action, experiencing the pain, trauma and exhilaration of the hunt.
12 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** The rags-to-riches life of English author Charles Dickens (1812-1870) unfolds in the 10-week series 'Dickens of London.' In 'The Deed,' an aging and ill Dickens reminisces while abroad on a lecture tour about his penniless childhood brought about by his irresponsible father.
10:30
9 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**
5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**
9 **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
12 **MOVIE** 'The Unfinished Dance' 1947 Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse. A little girl who idolizes a great ballerina tries to sabotage a performance by her idol's rival. (1 hr. 40 min.)
11:15
8 13 **INVASION OF THE CLOWNS**
11:30
2 3 10 **U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

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(Thursday Continued)

Featuring update and tournament highlights, from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 8 **S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** S.W.A.T.-'Any Second Now' Bombs are planted in a radio station by a group demanding the release of a mass killer. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Third Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant' Host: Steve Allen with Rose Marie. Taped in Las Vegas' Thunderbird Hotel. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'Angels With Dirty Faces' 1938 James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Two young men growing up in New York's tenement district choose two completely different ways of life. (2 hrs.).

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12 13 **STAR TREK** 'Whom Gods Destroy'

11:45

2 3 10 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: A Question of Answers' A desperate man tries to clear his own name and stay out of prison. 'The Deadly Dream' 1971 Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. A scientist has recurring dreams in which he is marked for death by a mysterious tribunal. (R)

12:00

11 **MOVIE** 'Pork Chop Hill' 1959 Gregory Peck, Rip Torn. (2 hrs.)

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'Violent Road' 1958 Brian Keith, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. (1 hr. 49 min.)

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Mickey Dolenz, Davy Jones (ex-Monkees).

1:30

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00

4 **MOVIE** 'Chubasco' 1968 Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg. (1 hr. 55 min.)

7 **MOVIE** 'The Sword of Sherwood Forest' 1961 Richard Greene, Peter Cushing. (1 hr. 40 min.)

11 **NEWS**

2:19

5 **BEST OF GROUCHO**

2:30

9 **NEWS**

11 **BIOGRAPHY**

2:35

2 **MOVIE** 'No Leave, No Love' 1946 Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn. (2 hrs. 21 min.)

2:45

9 **PRAYER**

2:54

5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**

3:40

7 **NEWS**

3:55

4 **SERMONETTE**

4:56

2 **WITH JEANNE PARR**

5:26

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

friday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

11 **SERGEANT BILKO**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 13 **NEWS**

12 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 12 13 **INSIDE ALBANY**

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

7:30

2 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL** 'Capture'

3 10 **MATCH GAME**

4 6 **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**

5 **HOGAN'S HEROES**

7 **GONG SHOW**

8 **ACTION NEWSMAKERS**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **JOKER'S WILD**

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12 13 **1976 SUPERBOWL XI HIGHLIGHTS**

8:00

2 3 10 **THE KEANE BROTHERS SHOW** Guest: Bob Keane, father of the Keane brothers.

4 6 **SANFORD AND SON** 'Fred Meets Redd' Fred's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax forms and avoid a late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Foxx look-alike contest. (R)

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** Chicago Bears vs. St. Louis Cardinals

8 12 13 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

9 **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets

11 **TWILIGHT ZONE**

8:30

2 3 10 **STARLAND VOCAL BAND SHOW**

4 6 **CHICO AND THE MAN** 'Matchmaker, Matchmaker' Chico and Della decide that Ed needs some female companionship to smooth his rough edges, and sure enough, when Peggy Randall asks a favor, Ed is changed into a gallant garageman. (R)

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Wayne Rogers, Hamilton Ford (Star Wars), Stella Parton (singer), Don Kracke (inventor), Leonard Barr (comic).

8 12 13 **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Fixed Income Alternative' Guest: H. Russell Fraser, vice-president and manager of fixed income research for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc.

11 **BASEBALL** Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00

2 3 10 **THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'I Want to Keep My Baby' 1976 Mariel Hemingway, Susan Anspach. The drama revolves around a 15-year-old girl who discovers that she is pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself. (R) (2 hrs.)

4 **BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS** 'The Man In The Iron Mask' Richard Chamberlain plays a dual role in this swashbuckling tale of a man who is forced to wear a terrible iron mask because he so closely resembles his twin brother - - King Louis XIV of France. (R)

6 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'There's One in Every Port' When $200,000 is stolen from a private poker party in which Jim is a participant, he realizes that he's been duped by a father-daughter team of swindlers and sets in motion a scheme of his own. (R)

8 13 **SHADES OF GREENE** 'Two Gentle People' An American who has spent years in India meets a woman on the first day of spring in Paris' Parc Monceau. Both shy, they exchange confidences and conclude it's impossible to set aside their unhappy marriages.

12 **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** Part I. 'How Children Feel About Themselves and the World Around Them' Part II. 'Experts on Child Behavior'

10:00

5 **NEWS**

6 **QUINCY** 'A Good Smack in the Mouth' When the wife of Quincy's boss is hospitalized following an accident, Quincy discovers that her passenger – a runaway hitchhiker – is a victim of child abuse and sets out to build a case against the child's mother. (R)

8 13 **DATELINE NEW JERSEY**

10:30

8 13 **REALIDADES** 'Otro Paso...(Another Step)' examines the economic situation of Latinos, particularly regarding the migration of workers to the U.S. from Mexico and Puerto Rico. Three cooperatives are seen in action: a farm, a housing development and a merchants association.

10:40

9 **KINER'S KORNER**

11:00

2 3 4 7 8 10 11 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**

8 13 **EVENING AT POPS** Musical comedy stage star Ethel Merman sings tunes from her Broadway hits 'Annie Get Your Gun,' 'Anything Goes' and 'Gypsy.' Arthur Fiedler leads the Pops Orchestra in tunes by Irving Berlin and Kurt Weill as well as the music of Berlioz, Massenet, Strauss and Tchaikovsky.

9 **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**

12 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich' In a jazz doubleheader, Sarah Vaughan sings a collection of her hits, including 'Misty,' 'Body and Soul' and 'Moonlight in Vermont.' Drummer Buddy Rich leads his band in a unique version of 'West Side Story.'

11:30

2 3 10 **U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Featuring update and tournament highlights, from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

4 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Don Rickles.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

6 **NEWS**

7 **BARETTA** 'Dead Man Out' Baretta takes his life in his hands when he gets himself thrown in prison next to convicts he has sent up to get a lead on a huge jewelry theft after two suspects are murdered. (R)

8 **MOVIE** 'Nothing But the Best' 1964 Alan Bates, Denholm Elliott. Drama about a social-climbing playboy who commits murder to get ahead in the world. (2 hrs.)

9 **MOVIE** 'Godzilla' 1956 Raymond Burr, Inoshiro Honda. A newspaperman in Tokyo sees the monstrous sea beast, terrorizing the world. (1 hr. 45 min.)

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **STAR TREK** 'Mark of Gideon'

11:45

2 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell' 1968 Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller. Master Sgt. O'Farrell is left in charge of a Pacific island after the U.S. Army has moved out, and it looks like vacation time for all hands, until the ship due to bring in its beer supply is sunk by an enemy submarine. (R)

3 **MOVIE** 'Journey to the Unknown' 1969 Vera Miles, Patty Duke. Two suspense dramas bridged together: 1) a young woman, trapped in a closed library discovers she has been pledged to the devil. 2) young girl, seeking rest at a seaside resort is terrorized by a psycho landlady. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

10 **MOVIE** 'Sergeant Ryker' 1968 Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman. Story concerns court-martial of Sergeant Ryker, an Army officer during the Korean War suspected of being a traitor.

12:00

8 9 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'Helen Morgan Story' 1957 Ann Blyth, Paul Newman. (2 hrs. 32 min.)

11 **CRIMES OF PASSION** 'Olivier'

12 13 **ROCK CONCERT**

12:35

7 **MOVIE** 'Spirits of the Dead' 1969 Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon. (2 hrs. 20 min.)

1:00

4 6 **JANIS** A revealing film portrait of the late rock and blues singer Janis Joplin.

1:15

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:30

8 **MOVIE** 'Escape Me Never' 1947 Ida Lupino, Errol Flynn. (1 hr. 50 min.)

11 **GOOD NEWS**

1:45

2 **MOVIE** 'Woman Obsessed' 1959 Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd. (2 hrs. 3 min.)

2:00

11 **NEWS**

2:15

9 **NEWS**

2:30

4 **MOVIE** 'The Hanged Man' 1974 Steve Forrest, Dean Jagger. (1 hr. 30 min.)

9 **PRAYER**

11 **BIOGRAPHY**

2:55

7 **NEWS**

3:02

5 **BEST OF GROUCHO**

3:20

8 **MOVIE** 'Tower of London' 1962 Vincent Price, Michael Pate. (1 hr. 25 min.)

3:37

5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**

3:48

2 **WITH JEANNE PARR**

4:00

4 **SERMONETTE**

4:18

2 **MOVIE** 'The First Texan' 1956 Joel McCrea, Felicia Farr. (1 hr. 19 min.)

4:45

8 **MOVIE** 'Nora Prentiss' 1947 Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith. (2 hrs.)

5:37

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

sat

MORNING

5:53

4 **SERMONETTE**

6:00

4 **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

6:20

5 **NEWS**

6:25

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

6:30

2 3 10 **SUMMER SEMESTER**

4 **A BETTER WAY**

5 **PATTERNS FOR LIVING**

7 **NEWS**

12 13 **H.R. PUF 'N STUF**

6:45

8 **A NEW DAY**

7:00

2 **PATCHWORK FAMILY**

3 **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

4 **SPIRIT OF '76**

5 **UNDERDOG**

6 **TREEHOUSE CLUB**

7 **P.P.T. MAGAZINE**

8 **CARTOON CARNIVAL**

10 **ARK II**

11 **CARRASCOLENDAS**

12 13 **LIDSVILLE**

7:25

9 **PRAYER**

7:30

3 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**

4 **MR. MAGOO**

5 **HUCKLEBERRY HOUND**

6 **ONCE UPON A TIME**

7 **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**

9 **NEWS**

10 **BUGS BUNNY**

11 **APRENDA INGLES**

12 13 **JETSONS**

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(Saturday Continued)

8:00
2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
3 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

8:26
2 IN THE NEWS

8:30
2 10 CLUE CLUB
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Battle of Rogue River' 1954 Martha Hyer, George Montgomery. In 1850 Oregon is trying to gain statehood, but a truce is needed with the Indians before it can be accomplished. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 IT IS WRITTEN

8:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56
2 IN THE NEWS

9:00
2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 CALL IT MACARONI

9:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

9:30
5 MONKEES
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00
2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
9 MOVIE 'The Deadly Mantis' 1957 Craig Stevens, Alix Talton. A scientist establishes that a giant mantis having wiped out a polar outpost is heading south. The efforts to destroy it fail until it is trapped in a tunnel leading to New York City. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 MOVIE 'Up In Arms' 1944 Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. Green recruit upsets the discipline of the army when he smuggles his girl aboard a transport ship. (2 hrs.)
12 ANTIQUES

10:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30
2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 13 ZOOM
12 FOOD PRESERVING

10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
6 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS
8 13 INFINITY FACTORY
12 MAKING THINGS GROW

11:30
4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 13 REBOP
9 MOVIE 'Flight Lieutenant' 1942 Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien. A father, once a famed pilot who lost his honor, tries to prove himself to the world and to his son. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 3 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Early-round play in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament, live from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Hot Shots' 1956 The Bowery Boys. Faked kidnapping by run-away juvenile star involves the Boys. Later, the boy, is actually kidnapped. (1 hr.)
7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
11 MOVIE 'Devil Dogs of the Air' 1935 James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Wise-guy flyer, ready to steal his commanding officer's girl, learns the meaning of discipline during a test flight. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 13 ANIMAL WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:30
4 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Kaptain Kool and the Kongs, Dean Friedman.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim visits Holland's Royal Dutch Bulb Growers Association, where new breeds are judged and entered into the annals of tulip history.
12 13 RACERS
12 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY 'Gray Day on the Hudson' The grid system shows how to create different textures of the same coloring for sky and water.

1:00
4 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
5 MOVIE 'Wizard of Mars' 1964 John Carradine, Roger Gentry. Three men and a girl land on Mars encountering threatening sources that stop time and life. (1 hr. 30 min.)
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Bandit Ranger' 1943 Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards. A ranger was murdered and his substitute installed; the substitute Ranger arrests an undercover Ranger for the murder. (1 hr.)
12 13 MOVIE 'Anything Goes' 1956 Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor. Show business partners each sign a performer for the leading role in their show. (2 hrs.)
12 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY 'Daffodills on Windemere' Distant mountains, placid water and vivid yellow daffodills combine for a spring scene to conclude the series.

1:30
6 ENSIGN O'TOOLE
7 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 PRO FAN Guests: Bob Seagren, Olympic pole vault medalist; Wyomia Tyus, Olympic track and field medalist.
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Poets on Campus' salutes those who have forged a double career of writing and teaching. The First Poetry Quartet strolls the grounds of a typical midwestern university performing works by 14 authors, including Theodore Roethke, Stephen Spender and Ezra Pound.

2:00
4 6 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 MOVIE 'King Rat' 1965 George Segal, Tom Courtenay. Story about a World War II Japanese POW camp and the effect of captivity on allied prisoners. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
8 13 OPERA THEATRE 'Die Fledermaus' The waltzes of Johann Strauss highlight this beloved light-opera comedy of errors, set in old Vienna. Raymond Leppard conducts the New Philharmonic Orchestra in this lavish BBC production.
9 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets
11 BASEBALL Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees
12 MOVIE 'Casque d'Or' 1952 Simone Signoret, Claude Dauphin. A turn-of-the-century love affair in Paris ends in tragedy when a gang of thieves has a falling out. (1 hr. 40 min.)

2:15
4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2:30
5 BEWITCHED
7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Discovering The Heart of Africa', 'Coast of the Condors'

3:00
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
12 13 DOLLY

3:30
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 NCAA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
12 13 POP GOES THE COUNTRY

3:40
12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

4:00
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 RACERS 'Champion SCCA, 'B' Sedans'
8 13 SESAME STREET
12 13 FUNNY FARM
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'The Afternoon of a Dryad' The sky lightens yet darkens a little for Michael: Fleur, now expecting a child, sends Wilfred away but Bicket learns that his wife Victorine has been modeling on Michael's advice.

4:30
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature the World Cup Track and Field Championship from Dusseldorf, West Germany and the U.S.A.-East German Swimming and Diving Meet from East Berlin, East Germany.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

4:40
9 KINER'S KORNER

5:00
2 3 10 WORLD SERIES OF GOLF Second-round play in this $300,000 PGA tournament, with a select field (approximately 25) of the world's greatest golfers competing. Live, from the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.
4 JERRY VISITS Guest: Gregg Morris.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE (CAPTIONED) 'South Africa: The White Laager' profiles the Afrikaners, white South Africans who feel threatened by other population groups. This film explores their history, attitudes and values and attempts to explain South African views on apartheid, communism and the country's world relations.
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 MORE PERFECT UNION Coverage of the New York State Women's Meeting includes all major events held.

5:30
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 UPDATE ON HEALTH

EVENING

6:00
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KIDSWORLD
5 BREAK THE BANK
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER Leicester City vs. Manchester United
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK 'Gazelle Handicap' for 3-year-old Fillies for a purse of $50,000 for a distance of 1 1-8 miles.
12 SHADES OF GREENE 'Under the Garden' Denholm Elliott plays a world traveler who discovers he is dying of cancer and decides to visit the country house where he spent his childhood summers. There he meets his older brother and the past begins to overwhelm him.

6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Island of Terror' 1967 Peter Cushing, Edward Judd. Two daring scientists embark on way to kill monsters who resemble gigantic turtles. (2 hrs.)
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Hitler's Children' 1943 Kent Smith, Tim Holt. Two young people caught up in the relentless gears of the Nazi machine. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Faron Young.

7:00
2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'Success' Guests: Dr. Ari Kiev, Dr. Lila Swell.
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 PRIMARY IN NEW HAVEN New Haven Mayoral race is shaping up, with round one being the September 15 Democratic Primary. All contenders, including incumbent Mayor Frank Logue are scheduled to debate the issues in this Public Affairs special.
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'The Immunity Syndrome'
12 SOMETHING PERSONAL 'A Woman's Place Is in the House' profiles Elaine Noble, a radical lesbian Massachusetts legislator. This award-winning film follows her on a typical day working for her constituency and shows how she has integrated being a woman and a politician.

7:30
2 12 13 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 BREAK THE BANK
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Bald Eagle'
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
10 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

8:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW WJM-TV is bought, and the new owner is anxious to bring the fourth-rated news broadcast to a number-one position and begins by reevaluating the news operations. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY! 'The Game' Gage and DeSoto's joy at being assigned duty at the season's biggest football game is dispelled when they are kept busy with emergencies. (R)
7 8 12 13 FISH 'Anniversary' The Fish group home is preparing a festive celebration for Phil and Bernice's 38th wedding anniversary when they discover Diane has sneaked off on a date with a boy who has a mistaken idea of her character. (R)
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim visits Holland's Royal Dutch Bulb Growers Association, where new breeds are judged and entered into the annals of tulip history.
9 MOVIE 'All This and Heaven Too' 1940 Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. Story of a French scandal about a Count and the governess of his children and his jealous wife whom he does away with. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
11 ORAL ROBERTS CRUSADE
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER 'British Soccer Association Final Cup Championship'

8:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW The Hartleys host close friends, Cliff (The Peeper) and Corinne Murdock, on the very special occasion when Emily Hartley announces that she's pregnant. (R)
5 MOVIE 'The Woman in Green' 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes solves the 'finger murders.' (1 hr. 30 min.)
7 8 12 13 SUGAR TIME 'Fear of Heckling' Maxx and Maggie try to coax Diane back into performing after a heckler 'destroys' her while their Sugar rock trio is performing at the Tryout Room.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SHOW 'N SHINE SHOW of pre'49 autos from the Northeast at Dietz Stadium, today 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by Kingston Rotary Club to benefit YWCA building fund.

DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIR last day at Rhinebeck Fairgrounds.

OPUS 40 Harvey Fite's environmental sculpture at High Woods, open for benefit of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., Saturday, Sept. 3, noon to 6 p.m., including music and museum.

SECOND ANNUAL POLISH QUEEN CONTEST at White Eagle Hall sponsored by White Eagle Benevolent Society, Saturday, 9 p.m., **sold out**

CONCERTS

MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERT today at 3 p.m., Ani Kavafian, violin, Walter Trampler, viola. Next Sunday, Grant Johannesen, piano.

PIANO RECITAL BY WENDY ZOEHFELD at Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets, tonight, 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY NOONTIME RECITAL at Old Dutch Church features Gail Bally of Goshen, pianist.

ONTEORA SUMMER CHORUS with Donald W. Brown, conducting, at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 8:15 p.m.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT at Academy Green, Lee Herrington, conducting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HUDSON VALLEY BRASS QUINTET led by Darrell Edwards, at Kingston Plaza Stage in front of Walgreen's weather permitting or in Community Room in Britt's in case of rain, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC EVENING at Cragsmoor Free Library, off Rt. 52 between Ellenville and Pine Bush, Saturday, Sept.3, 8:30 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOW-BOAT docked at Rt. 213, Eddyville, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine", tonight, 7:30 o'clock; Tuesday through next Sunday, Sept. 4. evenings at 8:30 p.m. except at 7:30 p.m., Sunday .

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE tonight, 7 p.m., "Enemy of the People," starting Wednesday, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, "I Do, I Do," Children's series Saturday, Aug. 27, 11 a.m., Magic Show with Mephisto and The Wizard of Avis.

OLD COAT CABARET , 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, Rudy Roberson, one-man show, "Ladies and Gentlemen ...The Show!" starts tonight through Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Roy Atkinson returns to entertain on Saturday nights at 9:30 p.m. through September.

WOODSTOCK FILM SOCIETY FESTIVAL, at Guild Hall, 34 Tinker St. Saturday, Sept. 3, 7 and 9 p.m., "The Holy Grail."

BARDAVON 1869 OPERA HOUSE 25 Market St., Poughkeepsie, "Dames at Sea" tonight at 8 p.m. Children's series of movies, Saturday, Sept. 3, "Batman" at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CECILWOOD THEATRE Rt. 52, Fishkill, "The Threepenny Opera," tonight through Sept. 4, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., weekdays at 8:30 p.m., matinee, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Children's theatre, live, Friday, 2 p.m.,"The Prince and the Pauper."

LEXINGTON THEATRE at Lexington final fund raising benefit featuring "Quality Street," and a buffet supper, this afternoon, 2:30 p.m.

ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE Viennese nights extended through Sept. 4. Movies at Johann Strauss Atheneum include "Maytime" today; "Roberta" Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 4, at 2, 4 and 8 p.m.

POETRY READING by George Montgomery at Astoria Hotel, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT UNDER THE STARS SERIES at Hudson Valley Wine Company, Highland, movie, "Chinatown," Saturday, Sept. 3, 9:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY , 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, Shawangunk Photographs by Dan McCormack, color prints by Raphael Warshaw, through Sept. 15.

CRAGSMOOR FREE LIBRARY , off Rt. 52 between Ellenville and Pine Bush, Cragsmoor Artists' Vision of Nature, Sept. 1 through Sept. 5.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST , 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, recent works, Barbara Zucker; photographs, Howard Greenberg, through Sept. 7.

JARVIS GALLERY , John Joy Road, Woodstock, sculpture by Leslie Hartnett.

OPUS 40 , High Woods, open for public for benefit of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., Saturday, Sept. 3, noon to 6 p.m.

PARNASSUS SQUARE , 2 Lower Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock, Ethel H. Koff and Lisbeth Kohl, to Aug. 31. Adna Karns and Gladyse Brunell-Russell, starting Sept. 2.

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK , Washington Avenue branch, Kingston, photographs by Phyllis McCabe, to Sept. 9.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE , Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge campus, works of Photographer Joyce Veldhuis.

TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY artist of month, Susan Boice of Tillson.

VASSAR COLLEGE ART GALLERY , retrospective show for Alton Pickens and photographs by Eugene Atget, Sept. 18 to Oct. 30.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION , Village Green, All media awards show in main Gallery; historic Woodstock photography show in Downstairs gallery. Collector's Choice Party, Sept. 4, 5 to 7 p.m.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE Recent paintings by Roman Wachtel to Sept. 4, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily.

NEW PALTZ MEDICAL CENTER exhibiting works by area artist, John Guttman to Sept. 9

NEW PALTZ CINEMA works by Marie Petersen to Sept. 6.

STONE RIDGE BRANCH of Kingston Trust Co., photography by Hank Ziegler of Saugerties, Aug. 30 to Sept. 15.

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK BRANCHES through August, Shokan Branch, Rt. 28, Mrs. Bette Henkels; West Hurley Branch, Rt. 375, Mrs. Edith Costa, members of Olive Art Club East.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM HALL between Stone Ridge and Accord, a mile off Rt. 209, open Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

THE GALLERY , 15 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, Lorna Massie through August.

BLUESTONE PATIO, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, assemblages by Anthony Krauss, Aug. 14 to Sept. 7.

COLONY ARTS CENTER , Rock City Road, Woodstock, Colony Gallery , 19th century Hudson River and Catskill Mountain collectibles, Aug. 20 to Sept. 5, Thursdays through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. —Landmark Gallery, paintings and watercolors, Juanita Guccione, Aug. 20 to Sept. 5, daily except Mondays, 1 to 5 p.m.

(Saturday Continued)

(8) (13) **PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

8:57

(4) **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

(2) **NEWSBREAK**
(8) **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

(2) (3) (10) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie is touched twice by tragedy - the first in the news of Stretch Cunningham's death, and the second is that he's been chosen to deliver the eulogy. (R)

(4) (6) **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Sugarland Express' 1974 Goldie Hawn, William Atherton. Lou Jean Poplin arranges her husband's successful jailbreak but in the ensuing confusion they kidnap a policeman and lead a posse of police, newsmen and curious citizens straight to their destination, the town of Sugarland. (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) **NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL** San Francisco 49ers vs. Oakland Raiders

(8) (13) **MOVIE** 'Miss Julie' 1950 Anita Bjork, Ulf Palme. A confused Swedish noblewoman is torn between her love for her father's valet and the unwritten rule which forbids a master-servant relationship in this adaptation of August Strindberg's play. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(11) **HEE HAW** Guest host: Ronnie Prophet. Guests: Jeannie C. Riley, Johnny Tillotson, Billy Braver, The Charlie Daniels Band.

9:30

(2) (3) (10) **ALICE** Vera is having problems with her boyfriend and decides to end it all, but she doesn't count on Alice and Flo interfering with her plan. (R)

10:00

(2) (3) (10) **SWITCH** Pete and Mac act as executors and impartial referees when a wealthy racketeer leaves his entire fortune to be divided by the three women who were in his life. (R)

(5) **NEWS**
(11) **TWILIGHT ZONE**
(12) **CHILDHOOD** Ingrid Bergman hosts this series of stories told from a child's point of view. Rudyard Kipling's autobiographical 'Baa Baa Blacksheep' chronicles a young boy's life in England after his parents send him to live with foster-parents in an unhappy, unfamiliar environment.

10:30

(5) **BLACK NEWS**

(8) (13) **REMEMBERING ALFRED LUNT** In an interview conducted several years ago, renowned actor Alfred Lunt, who died earlier this month, talks about his stage career with Dick Cavett. The interview also includes Lunths wife, actress Lynn Fontanne, and the late playwright wit Noel Coward.

(9) **DEPARTMENT S**
(11) **NEWS**

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (10) **NEWS**
(5) **MOVIE** 'The Projected Man' 1967 Mary Peach, Bryant Haliday. A laboratory goes awry turning a scientist into a madman with the power to kill in one hand. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(8) (13) **EVENING AT POPS** Musical comedy stage star Ethel Merman sings tunes from her Broadway hits 'Annie Get Your Gun,' 'Anything Goes' and 'Gypsy.' Arthur Fiedler leads the Pops Orchestra in tunes by Irving Berlin and Kurt Weill as well as the music of Berlioz, Massenet, Strauss and Tchaikovsky.

(9) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
(11) **HONEYMOONERS**
(12) **MOVIE** 'The Citadel' 1938 Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell. A brilliant, idealistic young doctor loses his sense of values when he acquires a wealthy London clientele. (1 hr. 55 min.)

11:30

(3) **MOVIE** 'Che' 1969 Omar Sharif, Jack Palance. Argentinian doctor turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. (2 hrs.)

(4) **WEEKEND** Host: Lloyd Dobyns. A look at the American Legion's gambling operations; India's film industries; housing for elderly in San Francisco.

(6) **MOVIE** 'Twelve O'Clock High' 1949 Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. W.W. II story of U.S. flyers in England, an officer replaced for getting too involved with his men, and his successor who has the same problem.

(10) **MOVIE** 'The Young Warriors' 1967 James Drury, Steve Carlson. Relationship of a World War II sergeant, whose unit is made up mostly of 'children.'

(11) **LIFE OF RILEY**

11:40

(2) **MOVIE** 'The Barkleys of Broadway' 1949 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Popular pair of Broadway performers break up through quarreling only to find out how much they really need each other. (2 hrs. 12 min.)

11:45

(7) **ABC NEWS**
(8) **NEWS**
(12) (13) **HONEYMOONERS**

12:00

(7) **NEWS**
(8) (13) **AT THE TOP**
(9) **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
(11) **CRIMES OF PASSION** 'Magdalena'

12:15

(7) **MOVIE** 'The Games' 1970 Stanley Baker, Ryan O'Neal. (1 hr. 45 min.)
(8) **MOVIE** 'Georgy Girl' 1966 Lynn Redgrave, James Mason. (2 hrs.)

12:30

(5) **BEST OF GROUCHO**

1:00

(4) **ROCK CONCERT** Guests: Kiss, Burton Cummings, Alice Cooper, Dorothy Moore, Angel, The Graduates, Judy Carter, The Mime Company.
(5) **MOVIE** 'Lady Liberty' 1972 Sophia Loren, William Devane. (2 hrs. 24 min.)
(9) **DISCO '77**
(11) **MUSIC HALL AMERICA** Host: Ronnie Prophet. Guests: Jeannie C. Riley, Johnny Tillotson, Billy Braver, The Charlie Daniels Band.

1:30

(9) **MOVIE** 'The Curse of Nostradamus' 1973 Jermon Robles, Julio Aleman. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:52

(2) **NEWS**

1:59

(2) **MOVIE** 'Hell to Eternity' 1960 Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

2:00

(7) **MOVIE** 'Follow The Sun' 1951 Glenn Ford, Ann Baxter. (1 hr. 50 min.)
(11) **NEWS**

2:30

(4) **SERMONETTE**
(8) **MOVIE** 'The Black Cat' 1934 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. (1 hr. 10 min.)

3:00

(9) **NEWS**

3:15

(9) **PRAYER**

3:40

(8) **MOVIE** 'Alice Adams' 1935 Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray. (1 hr. 45 min.)

3:50

(7) **NEWS**

4:09

(2) **MOVIE** 'Goodbye My Fancy' 1951 Joan Crawford, Robert Young. (2 hrs. 8 min.)

5:25

(8) **MOVIE** 'The Relentless Four' 1965 Adam West, Robert Hundar. (1 hr. 35 min.)

(Continued from page 4)

essential ingredients in their processing:

"The honey is heated only to about 120 degrees, and that doesn't cause any harm to the honey protein, which is the most heat-susceptible component. The straining is simply to remove wax and other extraneous material," he said.

"After all, honey was the original 'natural' food because of its high overall food value. It gives you instant energy because it is predigested, and it's especially good for the mind."

As for royal jelly, a bee secretion that once was highly promoted for longevity and potency in humans, Rowe wasn't sure about the claims. But he did recall selling a lot of royal jelly to a near-60-year-old customer with a 28-year-old wife.

It is the amount of royal jelly, a bitter white cream secreted by worker bees into an egg cell, that determines if the cell will develop into another queen, the colony's only egg layer, or into a drone, the infrequent male bee kept to service the queen, or into a worker, an incomplete female who makes up

"How they rotate in this dance tells the others how far away and what direction to fly to find the pollen and nectar."

most of the colony's population and does most of the work.

Mysteries abound in a beehive — none more fascinating than the communication dances done by bees. A worker scout may travel more than five miles from the hive to find pollen and nectar, then return to transmit the information to other workers by means of a "dance."

"How they rotate in this dance tells the others how far away and what direction to fly to find the pollen and nectar," Rowe said.

Rowe's annual nemesis is the crop duster and the new insecticides that began appearing in the mid-1960s to control agricultural pests. Last year, Ulster County beekeepers lost 250 colonies of bees to insecticides. Rowe lost 135 colonies in one aerial dusting of sweet corn.

"People don't have to worry about insecticides getting into honey. The bees are killed long before they can start to make honey," he said. "That's the problem. They're very sensitive."

Used properly, ground and air-dropped insecticides don't have to endanger bees, Rowe said, provided the dusting is done under proper wind conditions either early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

"Bees are strictly daylight critters," he said.

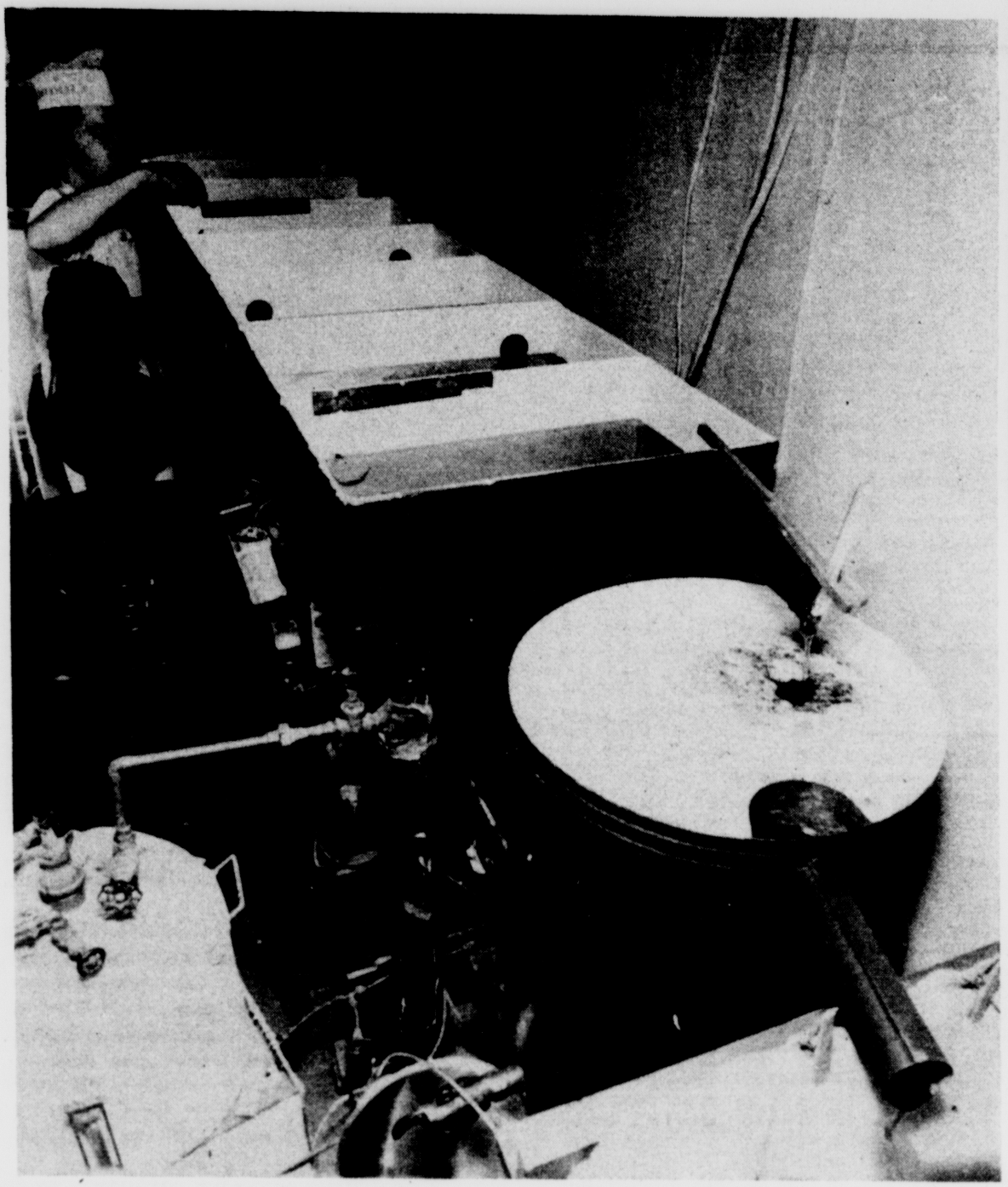
How about getting stung?

Rowe, half-seriously complaining that low blood pressure runs in his family, says he's so used to bee stings, he literally misses it if he goes a few days without getting nailed.

But bees don't really sting that often: "If a bee is busy making honey, he doesn't have time to sting. And if you treat them right — don't manhandle the hive or make them nasty — they get along just fine," he said.

"It's about the same with people."

— Sid Leavitt



Heated to 140 degrees, the honey is run through a series of filters to remove impurities.



At the end of the process, Jane Anne Rowe fills jars with the original "natural" food.



Linda Kerouac

When Elvis Died

The man's name was Joe. He had a haircut like the kind that was popular in the 1950s. Joe works in the clothing business in Kingston, and he was sitting next to me out at the Astoria. Joe and I were talking about the end of an era. An era we knew. An era we all knew. Joe said to me, "When Elvis died, part of each of us died!"

When you grow up with something, when you see and feel it so much and then it dies, I guess you too die. Joe was correct. Elvis had only been one day dead, and Joe and I were crying over our beers. Not too long ago, I wrote a column mentioning quite a bit about the aging "king of rock." Most of us could see that he was sick. With all the money he had, he lived on potato chips and soda.

I never heard many people bad-mouth Presley. He did a lot of good. Of course, he was extravagant with all those Cadillacs, but he also gave a lot of them away. The impact of his death will take a year or two before it hits. We will realize that Elvis is in the tomb, and there will be no replacement for him.

Just to think of the influences alone. Don McLean tells the story well with his hit of a few years ago, "American Pie." Elvis cannot be denied the title of king.

One important thing, Elvis did leave a child here on earth. Other great performers such as Janis Joplin left us childless. So many great people have left this earth without having offspring. Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and James Dean are included in this category.

We are going to hear all kinds of stories of how he died. Why don't we just let him rest in peace, and think of him when we have the urge to be entertained. Even my 77-year-old mother loved Elvis. Like people such as the late Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson, Elvis left with a pretty clean record for being a decent individual.

A good chunk of an era was taken away from us when Jack Kerouac died not quite 10 years ago. Just as we can remember where we are when electrical blackouts occur, I remember where I am when I hear about death. I walked through the Greenwich Village streets with my head full of memories a few hours after J.F.K.'s death that black Friday evening. When I heard about writer Jack Kerouac, I was in P&G's in New Paltz. When I heard about Elvis, Eddie Kirkland and I were smoking cigars in Rosendale.

It was hard to find out where the Kerouac funeral would be. There were frantic calls to Allen Ginsberg and to various publishers. The king of the Beat generation died in Florida, miles from the wine-soaked streets of the village he once knew. But Jack left us with a daughter who just might fill pages some day. It's important to leave offspring. Loneliness, lack of love, these can be killers. These can make killers.

Lack of love could be one of the reasons "Son of Sam" went haywire. Possibly if this young man had had a steady young lady to comfort him, to go to movies with, to rollerskate with, and to sleep with, the senseless murders might have never happened. Even Thoroeau who lived in the woods came to town daily to have supper with friends or relatives. To be alone in an empty apartment in Yonkers was no good for one person we have been reading a lot about.

Gary Gilmore is forgotten by most people. He received his glory. He saw his photo on the cover of a national weekly magazine. They say his face lit up at seeing it, knowing that most of the country too would set their eyes upon it. We should make heroes out of hard-working decent people who build houses or fix cars, who stop off for a few after-work beers. We should make heroes out of nurses who labor over the broken people in urine-soaked beds. We should make heroes out of the dedicated nuns and bus drivers and short-order cooks. So much we take for granted.

Of course, we must give attention to the murderers. They must be taken off the streets. Something must make them tick and we who don't kill must find out. Frying is for eggs and not for people, so the electric chair is not the answer. I must admit that when I was a kid, those Cagney movies would scare me. Most of us over thirty can remember the movies about people being dragged to the hot seat.

It doesn't look like we will ever have a Utopia, but we can try by forgiving. I don't know how I could forgive a person who killed my children. The solution must be somewhere.

Perhaps we can't be replaced, but when one of us goes, a child is born to try, to try.

Movie Views

'Rollercoaster'



By Carlos Henriquez

In the summer many of the first-line national film critics go away for a month or so, leaving their assistants to review the new movies and resting their minds in preparation for the next year of analyzing the best and worst the cinema has to offer. Those of us, however, who constitute our own entire staff get no such respite, even though our brains may turn mushy in the summer heat. Thus, we can be thankful for those film distributors who pick the hot months of the year to release their light, escapist, entertainment fare, relieving us from having to dissect in depth the latest Bergman, Fellini or what-have-you every week.

If the film "Smokey and the The Bandit," a truck-car chase, with CB radios, across the Southland, is one typical example doing hot business at the box offices across the country this summer, then "Rollercoaster" is not far behind in popularity. The latter, like "Juggernaut" several years ago, is one of those pay-me-or-I-will-blow-everyone-up films. The mad bomber this time is a clever and intelligent young man, played by Timothy Bottoms, who demonstrates his explosive talents early in the film on two separate rollercoasters. He then demands a million dollars from various amusement corporations for his promise not to do it again. He is tracked and pursued by a safety inspector, played by George Segal, and a team of federal officers led by Richard Widmark.

Director James Goldstone has provided some nice camera and editing tricks to heighten the suspense inherent in the Richard Levinson-William Link screenplay. Lalo Schifrin's musical score adds to the tension, and the cast, which also includes Susan Strasberg, Harry Guardino and Henry Fonda, is effective. Especially good is George Segal, whose usual ordinary-guy-with-integrity-and-a-sense-of-humor demeanor is just right for this part. In fact, Segal in recent years has consistently seemed better than his material. Somewhere in there is, I suspect, an actor of some depth and substance if he would only stretch himself professionally.

"Rollercoaster" is, for the most part, exciting and enjoyable. There are some things wrong with it, though. It is too slowly paced in parts. It ends, as this kind of film typically does, somewhat anticlimactically — with a whimper instead of a bang.

There are some holes in the plot, too. For instance, how does Segal recognize Bottoms in a crowd at the end, since he has only seen him momentarily once before and, at that, didn't realize who he was?

I had better stop right here, however, for it is summertime and the critical faculties should not run at full speed for fear of overheating. "Rollercoaster" is, after all, passably good entertainment. What more could one ask for now? Well, maybe "Star Wars," but that's another column.

Getting Away From It All

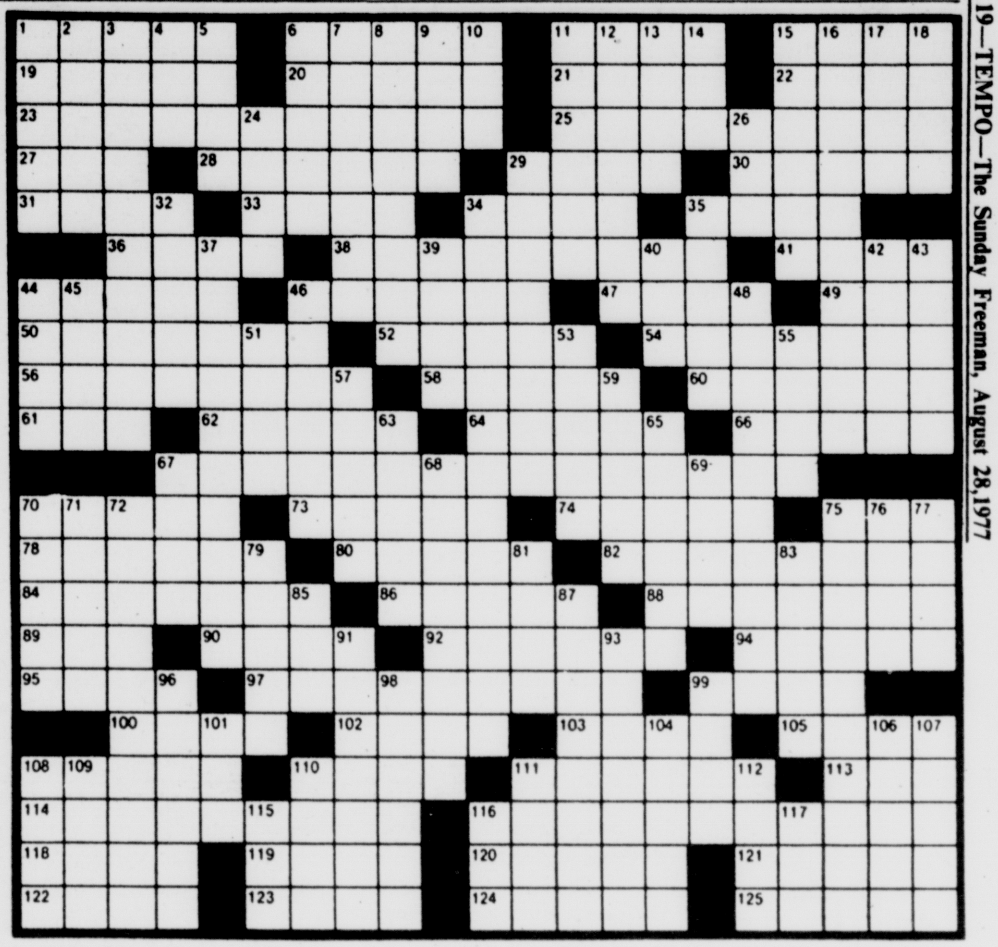
By Jack Luzzatto/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Insertion mark
6 Frenchman's smoke or snuff
11 Irish port of call
15 Figures the bill
19 Affaire de coeur
20 Fight site
21 Alpine river
22 French cheese
23 Relative of a clip joint
25 Stowe or Vail
27 Sea-going flyer
28 Telegraphs
29 Weapons hole
30 Kind of charge
31 Pete Rose's colleagues
33 Guffaw
34 The boss calls it
35 "Whatever —— right": Pope
36 Matador chaser
38 Where not to fall
41 Hot outpouring
44 Sutherland role
46 Paer wrote 43 of these
47 Feudal estate
49 Author Deighton
50 Belief that things have souls
52 Relish
54 No-no for a pitcher
56 Disgusted
58 Caballero, e.g.
60 Legal claim holder
61 Drop shots, in the ring
62 Boston airport
64 Whitewashed
66 Marius, to Sulla
67 Domestic travel slogan
70 Famous maître d'hôtel
73 "Morning's at ——": Browning
74 Absolute negative
75 Towel sign
78 Rutabaga
80 Golfer Louise
82 Far from pushy
84 Name callers, and worse
86 Unchic shoe
88 Assign to new categories
89 Defendants at law
90 Grime
92 Least abundant
94 Everglades sight
95 Bright Bear
97 Chess, for instance
99 Typesetter's cue
100 Where Toledans go sailing
102 Whoppers
103 Memphis deity
105 Succotash item
108 Washbowl
110 Loving
111 Remove, as ink or gravy
113 Prefix with sked or skid
114 Their Acropolis is a tourist's must
116 Trip merchant
118 Simmer in summer
119 The steppes don't have one
120 Info supplied by 116 Across
121 Gimcrack gems
122 Diamond judges
123 Builds a lawn
124 Motionless
125 Areas in St. Peter's

DOWN

1 Do a party job
2 Love, in Livorno
3 Two-way journeys
4 Grand-tour cont.
5 Adjust the sails
6 —— Mountains in S Poland
7 Its customers paint, sculpt, etc.
8 Leaves forlorn
9 Duck genus
10 —— d'Antibes
11 Nassau attraction
12 Item on a G.I. medal
13 Verve, in Venezia
14 Pronoun
15 Descend a mountain by rope
16 Writes "Wish you were here"
17 All the gossip
18 Clockmaker Thomas
24 London district
26 First —— (rare bks.)
29 At turbo-prop speed
32 River at Amiens
34 Grips for trips
35 Flawless
37 Badinage and persiflage
39 Christian and Mayan
40 Needle
42 Spite
43 Fit to be tied
44 Scotland Yard stoolie
45 —— cat
46 Letters from Greece
48 Does the correct thing
51 Plum for gin
53 Kind of holiday
55 Where Canterbury is
57 Beknighted women
59 Allude
63 Mole
65 Amuse
67 Without
68 Considered
69 Plexus
70 Hokkaido port
71 Cork-oak bark
72 Tourist vessel
75 Boniface's bonhomie
76 —— -European
77 Rapid-fire gun
79 Investigation
81 Marsh bird
83 Fishing basket
85 Great Lakes canals
87 Pattern or mold
91 Having claws
93 Place above
96 Sprite and satellite
98 Washes out
99 Synagogue
101 Tourist stopover
104 Nevada blast
106 —— Carlo
107 Kitty starters
108 Clerk, in India
109 Power source
110 Reno game
111 Fiber food
112 Haydn's nickname
115 "—— all in the game"
116 Prefix with cycle or plane
117 Cumberland ——



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	K	O	S		I	N	A	R	U	T		D	A	M	P		R	E	D	S
A	L	I	N	E		N	E	R	O	L	I		E	M	I	R		V	E	N	O	M
K	A	T	Z	E	N	J	A	M	M	E	R		C	A	C	O	M	I	S	T	L	E
E	T	T	E		A	U	T	O	S		E	R	A	S	E		A	D	O	R	E	E
R	E	Y		H	I	R	E	R		F	L	A	G	S		S	N	A	R	E	D	
		B	A	L	E	R		S	E	E	N	O		A	H	A	L	T				
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A	V	E	R	T		P	U	L	E	D		C	L	O	T	S		S	U	S	I	E
T	E	S	S		G	O	G	O				R	I	O	S		P	O	I	S	E	D
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BOOK REVIEW

Sacco and Vanzetti Haunt American Justice

By UPI

The Never-Ending Wrong, by Katherine Anne Porter.

(Atlantic-Little, Brown, $5.95)

At 87, Katherine Anne Porter has produced a minor masterpiece.

The 63 pages of "The Never-Ending Wrong" — first printed in Atlantic magazine — is a memoir of when she was a rebel with a cause.

Half a century ago Miss Porter went to Boston in hopes of getting what she wished would be a fair trial for shoemaker Nicola Sacco and fishmonger Bartholomeo Vanzetti.

The pair were convicted of murder stemming from a 1920 payroll robbery in South Braintree, Mass. Miss Porter judged they had been condemned because they were poor, Italian, Roman Catholic and in favor of class warfare.

She found herself opposed to the Establishment, including a judge who bragged on a golf course of having dispatched the two "anarchists" to the electric chair. Miss Porter found herself later equally critical of Sacco and Vanzetti's self-serving champions — including the Communists.

She reports what a female Communist leader replied when Miss Porter spoke of her goal being a fair trial for the accused:

"Rosa Baron's little pinpoints of eyes glittering through her spectacles at me and her shrill accusing voice — 'Saved? Who wants them saved? What earthly good would they do us alive?' "

Miss Porter could never decide whether Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty. But she did judge that they had no fair trial.

Her memoirs include reportage worthy of her "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" as she writes of Vanzetti's sister facing a crowd of hysterical supporters, and Lincoln Steffens saying of his Russian visit, "I have seen the future and it works."

But best, perhaps, is her surgery into all the caterwauling of the pro and con forces at work in Boston 50 years ago.

What she saw and heard, she says, "have haunted me painfully for life."

Her report of that ghost haunting American justice may be the best commentary yet produced on a trial and execution that perhaps did not make America what it is today — but certainly showed dramatically how it got here.



Jaclyn Smith is one of the beautiful angels attempting to discover who is trying to drive a famed movie actress insane in 'I Will Be Remembered,' on **'CHARLIE'S ANGELS,'** Wednesday, August 31 on ABC-TV. (R)

McGonagall: A Truly Bad Poet



Faithfully Yours
William McGonagall
poet, and Tragedian.

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — The muse first inspired William McGonagall, one of the worst poets in the history of literature, 100 years ago this summer. These days he's outselling Browning and Tennyson.

McGonagall, a humorless Scot whose verse was amusingly awful, penned the immortal:

"(Lines on the Death of an American Playwright)

"A pathetic tragedy I will relate
"Concerning poor Fred Maruden's fate
"Who suffocated himself by the fumes of gas
"On the 18th of May and in the year of 1888, Alas."

And, never one to let a disaster go unrhymed:

"Twas in the town of Sunderland, and in the year of 1883,
"That about 200 children were launched into eternity . . ."

McGonagall died a pauper in Edinburgh in 1900. But tens of thousands of bookshelves on both sides of the Iron Curtain have a treasured place for the volumes by the handloom weaver and part-time actor whom the eminent Times Literary Supplement several years ago deemed "a real genius, for he is the only memorable truly bad poet in our language."

A McGonagall cult has mushroomed in Asia, east and west Europe and is growing, more slowly, in the United States and Canada. In 1971, about 220,000 volumes of his poems had been sold. Last February, sales topped the 500,000 mark.

McGonagall won posthumous fame after a poetic career that doused him with little other than scorn, hurled eggs and rotten vegetables.

He wrote that in 1877 he was inspired by his muse. Wrongly thinking it was the muse of poetry, he quickly penned a poem to a departed friend:

"Rev. George Gilfillan of Dundee
"There is none can you excell
"You have boldly rejected the confession of faith
"And defended your cause right well
"The first time I heard him speak
"Twas in the Kinnaird Hall
"Lecturing on the Garibaldi movement
"As hard as he could bawl . . ."

For the next 13 years, McGonagall prolifically spun out what he called his "poetic gems" and in 1890 paid the Dundee publishing firm of David Winter and Son to print some copies of them.

He hawked them in the streets and recited them in halls and taverns to callous audiences who sometimes pelted him with eggs and rotten vegetables, once hit him in the mouth with a wet towel in the full flood of inspiration, and jeered at his pretensions.

He described himself as "poet and tragedian" — the latter because he once paid a theatrical manager one pound (then worth about $5) to let him take over the title role in Macbeth.

In order to get his money's worth, McGonagall strung out the duel scene with Macduff until the other actor was too exhausted to deliver the coup de grace. His coworkers in a weaving firm packed the house and he took his bow before "dying."

McGonagall went to New York, almost starved there and had to beg his way back to Scotland. He left literature with:

"Oh mighty city of New York
"You are wonderful to behold
"Your buildings are magnificent,
"The truth be it told,
"They were the only things to arrest my eye
"Because many of them
"Are thirteen storeys high . . ."

McGonagall went to his grave believing — alone — that he was famous. Today his fans include most of the British royal family, particularly Prince Charles and Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, herself a Scot.

As the years passed, literary critics discovered McGonagall. One called him "Scotland's best worst poet." David Winter and Son began getting requests for his "poetic gems" and the demand continues to grow.

His poems have recently been translated into Japanese, Thai and three Chinese languages. The publishers say Asian readers like his rhyme because it translates well for them.

Wicter's biography of McGonagall, published in 1971, shows where he went wrong — or right, in the light of his present popularity.

Almost all of McGonagall's poems are tied to news events. When his muse said "write, write" (his own quotation of the fateful call) she probably meant journalism and a snappy front-page story for the next edition of the local newspapers.

McGonagall carefully preserved a parody written to him by a student, mistaking it for sincere flattery. The last verse now seems almost prophetic:

"They will one day yet rear him
"Monuments of brass and weep upon his grave
"Though when he was living they would
"Hardly have given him the price of a shave
"But his peerless, priceless 'poetic gems'
"Will settle once for all
"The claim to immortality of William McGonagall."

For 23 years McGonagall poured out his verses on historical subjects, Scottish topography, state occasions, military victories, catastrophes.

In "The Funeral of the German Emperor," he wrote:

"The authorities of Berlin in honor of the Emperor
"Considered it no sin,
"To decorate with crape the beautiful city of Berlin,
"Therefore Berlin I declare was a city of crape
"Because few buildings crape decoration did escape."

For a man who inspired so much mirth in his audiences, McGonagall had no sense of humor or sense of the incongruous.

His was a Neanderthal profile. He wore shoulder-length hair, loud checked suits and affected histrionic gestures.

Before he died in poverty, McGonagall composed an epitaph that summed up his unfortunate life:

"Pity the sorrows of the poor poet
"When he wants bread,
"Help him living
"For he requires no help when dead."

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